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Fellow Graduates and Friends of the Military Academy:

On July 7, 1976 the Class of 1980, more than 1,400 strong, will enter the Military Academy and begin the eight week Cadet Basic Training (CBT) program. Chosen from the largest pool of candidates ever to apply for admission, this class should prove to be one of the best in our history. As measured by the United States Military Academy admission criteria, we have more fully qualified candidates than ever before, more fully qualified minority Americans than ever before, and the quality of those candidates offered admission is higher than ever. There is greater competition nation-wide for highly qualified minority candidates, and I believe we will attract our share of these outstanding people. We expect between 60 and 100 women to enter with the Class of 1980. The women candidates are competitive academically and in "whole candidate" scores with the men. The latest statistical rundown of the Class of 1980 is shown in the Bulletin Board section of this issue.

In anticipation of the admission of women, we have conducted extensive planning to ensure a smooth transition. Research studies, such as "Project 60" have been conducted to determine the ability of 16-18 year old women to complete successfully the physical and military skills required of all cadets. Using volunteer women from local high schools in a controlled environment, the tests evaluated the performance of women in a variety of skills to include physical training, running with M-16 rifles, bayonet drill, live firing with the M-16, the M-60 machine gun and 45-caliber pistol, and footmarches. The findings of the studies provide valuable information on realistic expectations for women, as well as identifying those areas requiring further attention. Women cadets will be included in all phases of the training program and "minimum essential adjustments" will be implemented only when necessitated by physiological differences between women and men.

A sociological field study called "Project Assimilate" has been established as a pre-planned research effort directed at gathering objective information on the reactions of cadets and the institution when women enter the Military Academy. As the only research authorized into the psychology and sociology of women's assimilation into the Corps of Cadets, "Project Assimilate" should also provide useful corrective information as we continue to review and refine our plans and programs.

One of my concerns during the past year has been the financial status of the Army Athletic Association. The Association lost money during Fiscal Year 1975, the year ending in June 1975. The primary reasons were decreased revenues from football and the spiraling cost of operations. This year, by sharply cutting back on expenses, the Army Athletic Association should be in the "black" by a few thousand dollars.

The budget prepared by the Athletic Board for next year insures that the Army Athletic Association will continue to operate on the positive side of the ledger. In order to accomplish this we have decided to transfer coaching responsibilities for four varsity sports from the Army Athletic Association to the Office of Physical Education. These sports are lacrosse, fencing, squash and tennis.

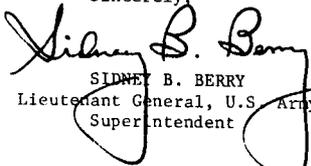
This is not a new concept nor a new precedent; on the contrary, many of our successful coaches are instructors in the Office of Physical Education. Coach Joe Palone (Soccer), Ned Crossley (Gymnastics), and Leroy Alitz (Wrestling) are varsity coaches as an additional duty to their Office of Physical Education assignment. To this group we are adding the four varsity teams whose skills are closely paralleled by skills and sports routinely taught by the Office of Physical Education. Additionally, many of our coaches come from the ranks of military personnel assigned to the staff and faculty at West Point. Included in this list are rifle, pistol, golf, skiing, volleyball and water polo. This same procedure is followed by the Naval Academy and the Air Force Academy in their athletic programs. Additional savings will be effected by a reduction in Army Athletic Association administrative and support personnel.

We expect athletic expenses to continue to increase and the income of the Army Athletic Association to remain relatively constant. The Military Academy now participates in twenty-two varsity sports, more than a vast majority of other schools in the country. This year, those twenty-two teams will play over 300 games and matches. Our objective is to continue to maintain the highest standards of competition and success in each of these sports. To do so, in a period when many colleges and universities are in serious financial trouble with their athletic programs, we must practice the strictest economy commensurate with our long range goals.

I am pleased to announce that the Military Academy has named John Randolph of William and Mary to the position of head coach of track and cross-country effective July 1st. Mr. Randolph, who is 33 years old and a former Marine officer who served in Viet Nam, brings an impressive record to West Point. Now in his ninth year at William and Mary, he has led the Indians to eight consecutive Southern Conference championships in cross-country and indoor track and seven straight titles in outdoor track. His 1975 teams finished third in the indoor IC4A championships, and fourth in the outdoor IC4A event. Mr. Randolph follows in distinguished footsteps; he replaces Carleton Crowell, who led West Point track and cross-country teams to 353 victories over a twenty-five year career that ended with his untimely death last September.

On April 10th I wrote each of you and the parents of each cadet a letter explaining the recent events concerning possible violations of the Honor Code. Our investigations are continuing, and I believe it will be several months before this situation is completely resolved. While it would not be appropriate for me to comment at this time on the individual cases, I want you to know that I have faith in both the Corps of Cadets and the role of honor at West Point. The Honor Code remains the cornerstone of the four years at West Point. I believe that the Honor Code and the Military Academy will emerge from this crisis stronger than before. I will keep you informed.

Sincerely,


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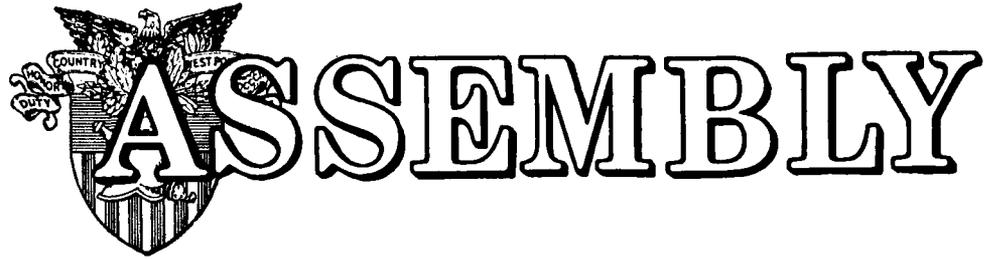
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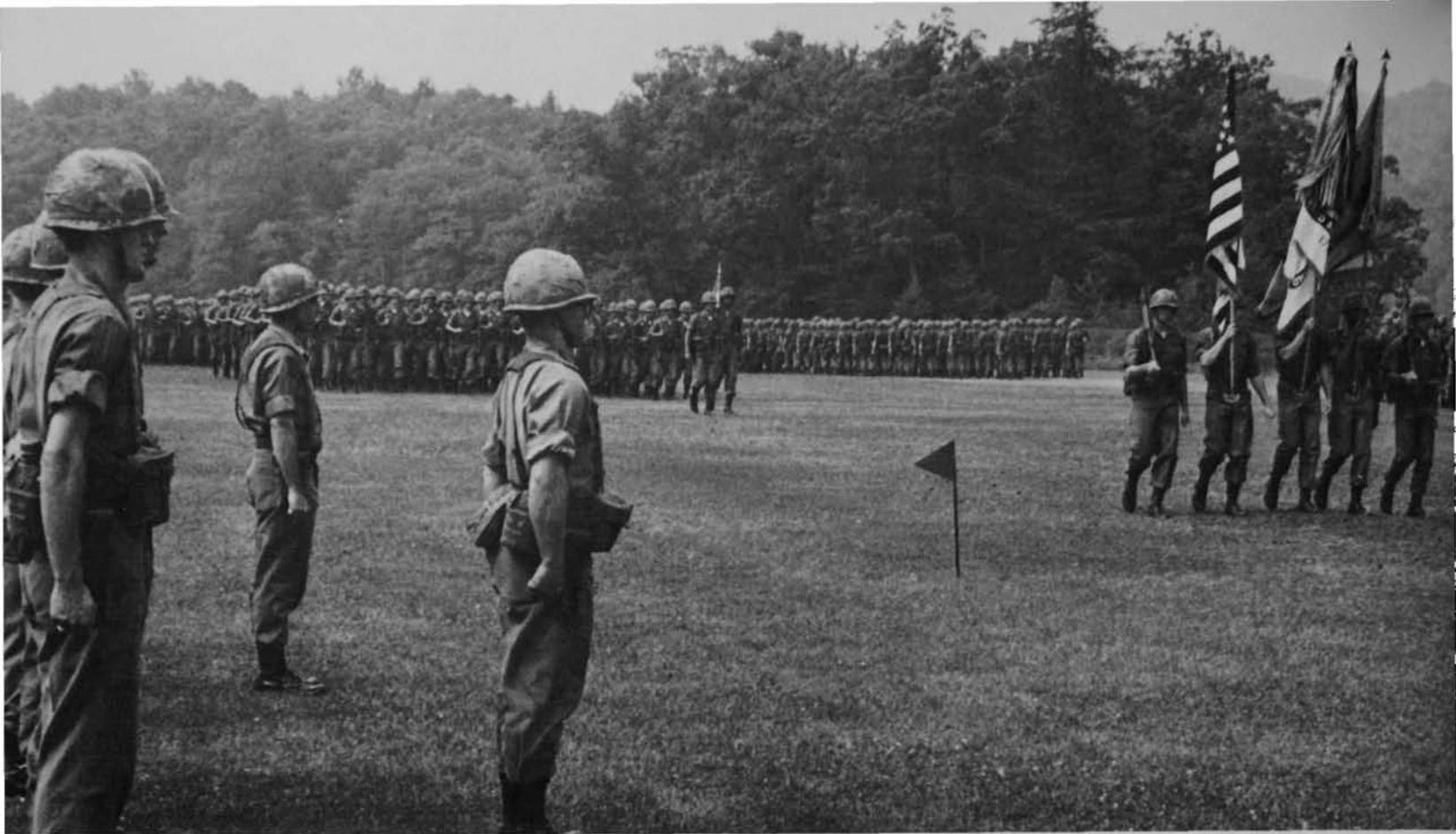
About our covers . . .

Front: The statue of Pallas Athene with Greek sword, located over the entrance to the USMA Library. She symbolizes wisdom and learning; the sword symbolizes the military profession. Together they typify the military and educational functions of the Academy.

Back: Brigadier General Louis M. Nuttman, USMA 1895, oldest living graduate, with wife and friends celebrating his 102d birthday, 28 January 1976.

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Reviews and Ceremonies at Camp Buckner were for the first time held in the combat uniform under arms.

MOST articles on training of cadets begin with the "Plebe" and work towards First Class year. This time we begin with the senior cadet—the **FIRST CLASSMAN**—because he is the cornerstone of three-fourths of all the military field training cadets receive during their four years. He is our cadreman, our cadet company commander, our instructor.

My Squad Leader in Basic was . . .

Most of us can remember the names of First Classmen who put us through our paces as new cadets. The man we probably remember best was our Squad Leader. This year nearly 600 First Classmen will staff Cadet Basic Training, occupying every position from Cadet Regimental

Commander to Assistant Squad Leader. Yes, the "TAC's" are there, but the daily chores, the counseling, the drilling—those are the First Classman's domain. Following graduation in June 1976, the cadets who will staff both details of Cadet Basic Training will remain for a week of training in drill, ceremonies and personnel management. In residence as their instructors will be many of the top drill sergeants of 1976, men and women who have been selected for their excellence in training new soldiers during their assignments at our Army's training centers. Their instruction will prove invaluable to our cadets who will meet and train the Class of 1980, which enters 7 July 1976, a

class which, for the first time, will include women.

No Reduction in Standards

The Congress, in making it possible for women to be admitted to West Point, supported the principle that admission, training, graduation, and commissioning of students should be essentially equal. USMA will require the same effort, dedication, proficiency and military excellence of *all* cadets and will make no changes that would lead to separate training systems. Of course, we recognize that woman cannot physiologically do all that men do at exactly the same speed or with the same strength. So there must of necessity be discretionary allowances made for these

"... the best summer of your life—up at 0500, bed at 2200, training in 90° heat, firing a multitude of weapons and making lifetime friendships. . . ."

"Leadership positions are held by all Third Classmen who are under constant observation by their own classmates. The toughest of jobs—building bridges or stumbling in the dark."



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Military Field Training at West Point...

First Class Leadership

by JOHN B. TANZER

differences. Cadet Basic Training 1976 will be as tough, demanding, and challenging as ever, with unchanging emphasis on physical conditioning and military field training. The physical conditioning program includes calisthenics, long runs—beginning at one mile in 8½ minutes and working up to five miles in 41 minutes—the confidence course, conditioning marches, and overnight field exercises supervised by the squad leader or platoon leader. Military training for the new cadet is most like Army basic training—M16 rifle qualification, familiarization with the .45 cal pistol, bayonet training with a living bayonet course of upper-class obstacles, helicopter training, and the still

familiar “Plebe Hike” when the New Cadet Regiment moves to the field for its final week of training. The First Class squad leader now has considerably more freedom to conduct military training with his squad. Women cadets will be found in all of the eight new cadet companies and will participate in all phases of training. We believe that the woman cadet, motivated and in good physical condition can successfully complete Cadet Basic Training with the same pride in her achievement which we now recall.

The Soldier at Camp Buckner

Over 200 First Classmen will form the staff, command, and instructor group at Camp Buckner for Cadet Third Class

Training 1976 beginning 6 July 1976. FIRST CLASSMEN act as company commanders, executive officers, and training officers of the eight cadet companies, and as the Regimental Commander and staff officers of a classical regimental line and staff organization. All other positions within the “yearling” companies are occupied by Third Classmen who change duties midway through the eight week period. FIRST CLASSMEN also make up the instructor company, teaching infantry tactics, patrolling, bridging, demolitions, communications, weaponry, bayonet training, land navigation, and physical training. A battalion staff of FIRST CLASSMEN
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“... we were able to operate all the armored vehicles and weapons with experience from tank commander to driver.”

“We had an orientation on each branch, hands-on training with all weapons, from firing the Vulcan at Fort Knox to the pistol at Camp Buckner.”



THE GAO REVIEW OF THE SERVICE ACADEMIES

by COMPTROLLER OFFICE, USMA

THE General Accounting Office (GAO) undertook a study of the service academies in 1973 at request of Senators Bayh and Proxmire. The review took approximately two years and seven months to complete and was directed toward attrition, Phase I; financial operations, Phase II; and military and academic programs, Phase III. An article on financial operations (Phase II) appeared in the March issue of this publication. This article covers the other two phases.

Phase I

The attrition study at the Military Academy began in September 1973 with two objectives as stated by the GAO:

Why have students in recent years been leaving the academies in record numbers?

What can be done to reduce this attrition?

The GAO used consultants and experts extensively for advice and assistance. An advisory group met with the GAO on several occasions to discuss the progress of the review. This group was made up of former superintendents, former officials of the academies and officials of prestigious non-military institutions of higher learning. Also, a working group was established to advise the GAO on the more technical aspects of the study. Representatives from each academy, top social scientists from each of the military personnel research organizations, and representatives of the Office of the Secretary of Defense were members of this working group.

The GAO developed a conceptual "model" of attrition based on an interaction of three factors. These factors, or what GAO considered distinct influences on attrition, are: the characteristics the student brings with him to the Military Academy; the impact of the Military Academy environment; and factors external to the Military Academy which affect the student.

The primary sources of information for the attrition inquiry were the American Council of Education (ACE) data bank on the characteristics of incoming cadets and the results of a GAO constructed questionnaire. The questionnaire was administered in April 1974 to all current cadets (Classes of 1974 through 1977), graduates of the Class of 1973, and all dropouts of the Military Academy since June 1970. These sources were augmented by interviews with cadets, members of the staff and faculty, and by various institutional records and reports.

Recurring throughout the report on at-

trition was a questioning of the competitive and stressful environment at the service academies. The Office of the Secretary of Defense has requested that each Service's rationale for using such an environment for the professional development of its officers be incorporated into the final report. The present system is intended not only to test and evaluate the individuals but also to establish predictable performance patterns under conditions of stress. Upon commissioning, the graduate may be required to function in combat under the most extreme conditions of mental and physical stress where failure often costs lives. Adequate advance preparation should reduce the risk involved.

Attrition at the Military Academy is a complex phenomenon that must be examined with great caution. It is important to remember that all attrition is not necessarily bad. On the contrary, some attrition is good and it is recognized that a zero attrition rate cannot be reached and for that matter is not desirable. A quality institution must weed out marginal products to keep its quality high. The goal is

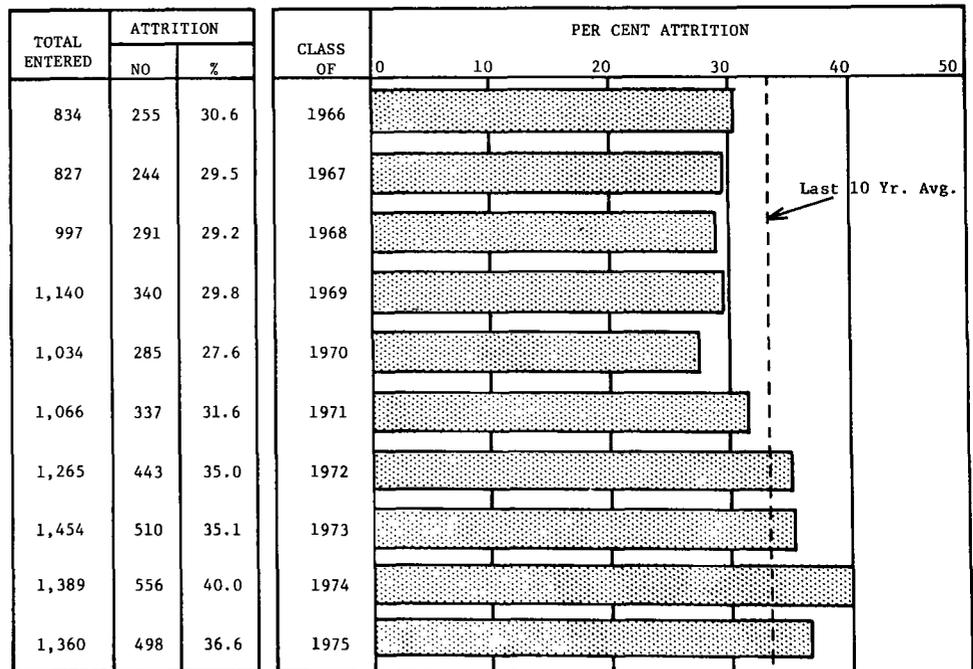
to retain the quality while at the same time discarding those who will not be a credit to the profession. The Military Academy conducts studies on problems of motivation, optimum education and training, and reduced attrition. This is done on a continuing basis, always with the quality of the product as the overriding objective.

The report referred to the five academies as a single entity. No distinctions were made of the dissimilarities in policies and programs among the academies.

The GOA recommended that the academies should attempt to identify in the first days of summer training those whose commitment is wavering or was low initially and provide them with counselling which might encourage them to stay. This statement on all the academies did not recognize USMA's realistic and objective counselling program for new cadets whose commitments are wavering and are potential resignees. The Military Academy also provides a summer school for deficient cadets, in addition to academic coun-

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CADET ATTRITION, USMA
PERCENT OF ENTERING STRENGTH
CLASSES 1966-1975



CADET ATTRITION

The attrition rate of the U.S. Corps of Cadets averaged 32.5% for the classes of 1966-1975. The lowest rate 27.6% was achieved by the Class of 1970. The Class of 1974 had the highest rate of loss, 40.0%. This higher attrition rate is a normal postwar peak, related to the end of active Army unit involvement in Vietnam.

The CADET Viewpoint

I REFLECTIONS OF A RETIRED CAPTAIN

by JAMES E. HOFFMAN JR. '76

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IF you are the type of person that cannot accept constructive criticism, then I strongly recommend that you turn the page, and go on to something more appealing to your intellect—perhaps the cartoons are most appropriate. My purpose in writing this document is to develop in your minds a sense of pride which I have found to be definitely lacking within the Corps of Cadets.

During the first detail of the academic year of 1975–76, I was accorded the honor of commanding an elite body of men—the men of the Scarlet Hawg of H-1. My experiences during the detail have mounted ad infinitum and I now feel it essential to espouse my views to my fellow cadets.

Many members of the Corps seem to have lost track of their purpose at the Academy. You are not here to gain a free college education; you are not here to please your parents; you are here because you are preparing yourself for your profession—the profession of arms. If you do not take this commitment seriously, then I suggest that you reevaluate your goals in life. The Army and the Corps do not want people who are not dedicated to them.

There is one thing which has disturbed me during the past few months—that is that many cadets take the attitude that they can do no wrong. Nothing could be further from the truth; no one is perfect. We are here to learn, and mistakes will be made. If you get caught breaking a regulation of the Academy, then realize that you have done wrong, and accept your punishment with maturity and honor. The fault lies with you, not the regulation. Do not view your superiors as looking for things wrong—you dictate what will happen. If you are a professional, and perform all of your duties in a professional manner, then you will not break the regulations, rather you will strive to attain the goals which you are capable of achieving. "Let your guidepost be like a ten fold beacon in the night—Duty—Honor—Country."¹

There is another point which I wish to address; the philosophy of doing just enough to get by. Anyone can slide through the Academy without doing anything constructive—but think back to that day in July when you entered Thayer Gate. Did you come here with a defeatist attitude? Hell no! You came here as a winner. Never forget those ideals which you stand for. Mediocrity is not a goal, it is mediocrity.

The final aspect which I wish to address is the fact that some people view retired commanders as "getting over." I am currently a wandering warrior without my contemporaries. The men of H-1 are my pride, my friends, and my lifestyle. A person is as worthless or as constructive as he desires. I want, and I need to be with those people who have proven themselves worthy of the challenge.

In conclusion, people at the Academy should look at themselves and be able to say that they are proud to be a member of the Corps. We are tomorrow's leaders—the future of America lies with us. Stand with pride and let all of your actions reflect those concepts which you maintain as your ideals—"Duty—Honor—Country."

¹General D. MacArthur's acceptance speech for the Thayer Award.

II ADMISSION OF WOMEN

by GERALD R. HARRINGTON '76

IN October 1975, President Gerald Ford signed into law a bill directing that women be admitted to the service academies beginning with the Class of 1980, which will enter this July. This came as a shock to most cadets. It seemed unreal.

The United States Military Academy, anticipating the passage of this legislation, had taken progressive steps to prepare itself institutionally beginning last July.

Although cadets have been kept well informed about all phases of the planning and have been represented on several planning committees, many cadets continue to be troubled by questions that only time and experience will answer. Despite assurances that the standards of West Point will not be lowered, cadets still wonder if it is possible for women, generally assumed to have less strength and endurance than men, to meet reasonable physical challenges at West Point.

One of the explanations offered for modifying parts of the physical training program is that of "equivalent training" whereby performance objectives for women would be readjusted to some point at which women would receive the same degree of challenge that stronger men cadets would have reached in completing their more difficult programs. Yet, would not marginally physically fit men cadets receive a similar degree of challenge in doing *their* best on something less than the accepted standard?

If West Point is to maintain the high standards that have been exhibited by its long line of graduates, we must have the best women. Individuals who continue to display a pessimistic attitude toward women excelling at West Point are con-

tributing to the very problem they are attempting to stop—the lowering of the standards and traditions which have set West Point apart from other institutions of higher learning.

Many cadets are concerned about the inordinate amount of attention which has been given to visiting prospective women candidates by both the USMA administration and the press. Cadets are also concerned that the probable excessive amount of interest in women cadets by the news media, congressmen, senior military officials, and the USMA administration will cause officers to over-supervise or over-react during Cadet Basic Training (CBT). Those particularly concerned are cadets whose CBT squads will include women. There is also concern as to the ability of women cadets to withstand the pressure and stress of Cadet Basic Training. A legitimate question of many cadets is whether officers will support cadet decisions in enforcing the same high standards for women cadets as for men cadets.

As women and men cadets will share the same barracks, cadets are interested in seeing how "mixed company" visiting evolves. Will the regulations be the same as they are now, or will doors have to be open when cadets of opposite sexes are visiting in a room?

Cadets generally accept the premise that the standards for academic subjects will be the same for both men and women cadets. But how will standards in other areas be affected? Will the same yardstick be applied for leadership evaluation? Demerits and conduct? Physical education? Military training? If there are differences, how will General Order of Merit be determined?

Most cadets recognize that West Point and our sister academies are not owned by cadets, officers, or the military at large. We at the Military Academy recognize that we have an obligation to serve the will of the American public which, in turn, supports and pays for the education and training we receive.

Despite the questions which only time will answer, we must inform the young women of America of the opportunities available to them at West Point. With a larger applicant pool from which to choose, the Military Academy will be able to select those women who possess the attributes essential to complete the four years of rigorous training.

We should no longer question the merits of the Congressional decision allowing women to enter the service academies. Further debate by those who would keep women out will only contribute to the demise of those ideals which West Point symbolizes.



Complete view of the school.

Principal, Mr. Kim Chong-Moo,
and General Cleland.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by Mrs. Joseph P. Cleland, wife of the late Major General Joseph P. Cleland, USMA 1925, and is an indication of the gratitude of the Korean people for United States help in war and peace. (Not to be reprinted without permission of Mrs. Cleland.)

KOREA REMEMBERS

IN a small village in Korea stands the Kenneth Kaiser Middle and High School dedicated to the "future leaders of Korea" and named for Sergeant First Class Kenneth E. Kaiser Jr., Los Angeles, the first 40th Infantry Division soldier killed in Korean combat.

In July 1952 when Major General Joseph P. Cleland, USMA 1925, commanding the 40th Infantry Division was ordered to take his division "out of the line" for rest and retraining, he looked around for an area that would suit the purpose. He came upon the Kapyung Valley and the razed village of Kapyung. Noticing two white tents, in the middle of the devastation, he looked inside and found children sitting on crates and boxes attentively listening to their teacher.

This graphic demonstration of the

seriousness with which Koreans take education touched him and he immediately envisaged the construction of a school. He then consulted with his assistant division commander, Brigadier General Gordon B. Rogers, and members of his staff. The suggestion was spontaneously agreed upon by everyone, including the men and officers of the 40th who responded with a collection of more than \$16,000 to get the project into being.

The school, a ten room single story stone and wood structure with some auxiliary facilities, was to be the first co-educational middle and high school in Korea and the first high school in the community. It was designed by First Lieutenant Robert Van Hoeff, using Korean materials in its construction and Korean labor. The \$16,000 and the in-

genuity of the engineer battalion, not only built the school, but provided for the purchase of a rice mill and a lumber mill. These mills, operated by the students, would earn profits for support of the school. The chaplains collected money to help needy children with enrollment fees. Families and friends of the 40th Division in the United States responded with school supplies and clothing for the students. The medical units provided an addition to house a fully equipped dispensary for 500 students. The local widows and senior citizens helped unload field rock and lumber from trucks.

General Cleland and his men and officers of the 40th took great interest and satisfaction at being able to contribute such a worthy project for the good of the

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Hope Tower, April 1973.

Arrival for April 1964 ceremony.





news from the SOCIETIES

West Point Society of New York

A feature of the Founders Day dinner in New York City on 19 March 1976 was the address of Barry M. Goldwater, Arizona Senator and 1964 Republican Presidential Nominee. His remarks follow.

"Graduates of the Military Academy, Honored Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen. It is with a feeling of deep honor that I stand before you tonight for never did I dream when Major Alexander Patch was my PMS&T that I would ever be thought of in connection with discussing some of the problems of our country with the leaders of our military.

Now, before starting my discussion this evening I thought I should make my position perfectly clear as far as political philosophy. It's exactly the same as it always was, it's never changed; I'm slightly to the right of Congressman Ford and considerably to the left of President Ford.

Duty, Honor, Country are the words which you gentlemen learned to live with, to abide by and to perpetuate. There are no finer words that can be thought of as we try to think of ways we can serve this country of ours. Duty is something we are all born with but not all of us remember it. It's duty to the concepts of a free republic, its constitution, its enterprise system and our duty to our fellow citizens, both in peace and in war. Honor, to live your lives in truth, to have full respect and discipline toward that saintly word, honor. And when we apply both duty and honor to our responsibilities to our country, there is no reason to doubt, in my mind, that the standards of West Point have done as much to keep this country in its lead around the world as any other philosophy. Regardless of our political allegiance—each of us should be concerned about this country's position of leadership in the world and our own national security.

It disturbs me, frankly, that many Americans are unwilling to accept the warning signs. Perhaps we are so preoccupied with our domestic troubles that we cannot properly relate these problems to the whole issue of security and peace. Perhaps we are so anxious to reject the cold war mentality of a few years ago that we are blind to the expansionist policies of the Soviet Union. Whatever the reasons for our malaise, consider the parallels of the 1970's and the 1930's: a slow economy not only in America but throughout the industrialized world; political unrest in many volatile areas of the globe; aggressive military and political moves by a major totalitarian power on a crusade which is both imperialistic and ideological; the re-emergence

of isolationism in America, coupled with a relentless attack on the defense establishment.

It seems apparent to me, my friends, that we have indeed moved quietly and almost unnoticed into a new and perilous era—conceivably, in fact, an era of reckoning for Western civilization.

I credit the Soviets with remarkable military and political progress. They have smothered democratic influence in the United Nations and made it a playground for tyrants and terrorists. They have straddled our vital supply lines on both sides of the African continent under the guise of supporting movements for national liberation. They have intensified political activity among our NATO allies, and while they have been turned back for the time being in Portugal, there will be no respite anywhere on the southern flank of the alliance. All in all, this has been a rewarding decade for Soviet expansionism.

I do not know a single American who does not want an end to the arms race. I do not know a single American who did not wish the Secretary of State well in his talks in Moscow. I do not know a single American who wishes detente to fail, and who does not prefer to talk of commerce rather than confrontation. But I am concerned that we are too quick to draw back from the dangers that threaten us over the rim of the world. I am concerned that we doubt our capacity to lead—that we have wearied of the burden, just as the British grew weary, and that we are willing to settle for less responsibility at the very time our adversaries want more.

We cannot let this happen. We must begin to approach foreign policy with as much unity as free speech and free assembly permit. We must be militarily strong, because the Soviet Union has never subscribed to the notion that the meek will inherit the earth. We must put our economic house in order and help restore the vitality of our friends and allies. We must generate new ideals and new policies in world trade, predicated on national self-interest and fair treatment for all of the partners in the enterprise. Our willingness to renew our responsibilities may well determine whether there truly will be peace in our time or the terrible alternative.



Senator Barry M. Goldwater and cadet.

We who have a deep concern for the prerequisite of defending our nation through military strength are again in the minority. We, therefore, must accept the responsibility of vigilance, just as the men of Williamsburg, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, and other centers of patriotism did during Revolutionary times.

This evening, the defense of the United States and most of the free world is based on a concept of total force. Its requirements are established by the Joint Chiefs as the minimum—the minimum—total force needed to protect and preserve us. It includes all elements of the military, the National Guard, the reserves, and reliable allies.

The Congress agrees with total force. They think it's a nice concept.

But making it authentic requires modern hardware and trained personnel. And money.

We are in danger of making total force a sham—a total farce.

There are continuous attacks on the defense establishment, on military personnel and their earned benefits, on the officers, and on defense industries. This slander is eroding even the hope of achieving that minimum total force.

I have no serious quarrel with the defense budget submitted by the President. He showed guts in asking even a small increase in the face of the critical chorus. The request is not enough, but it is a practical amount in a political world. I do fear the effect of sustained criticism by congressmen and senators who should know better, by eggheads who will risk anything for another series of social experiments, and by the day-to-day indifference of the bicentennial Tories.

The Congress now has budget committees that are supposed to make some sense out of the budget process. It is a laudable objective. But our social reformers have used it as their most successful device in years to cut defense necessities. Some key members of the budget office staff have a history of viewing defense as secondary. And the voting records of a majority of committee members are not encouraging.

In fiscal 1976, the President's defense budget was cut while nondefense outlays were increased \$30 billion above the President's submission.

The anti-defense propagandists lament with fearsome rhetoric the "arms race," and "steadily mounting defense budgets." But there is no such race in the United States. In real terms, the defense budget has been declining for years.

In 1960, defense outlays were 47 percent of the federal budget. Today, defense gets 24 percent. In pre-Vietnam dollars, we are putting less into military preparedness than at any time since fiscal year 1950, the year of Korea.

One would think even the uninterested, the busy, or the hopeful could perceive the switch in the balance of international military power in the past decade.

Soviet conventional forces are now double those of the United States. Since 1964, the Soviets have added one million men. We have cut our military manpower by 585,000.

From 1972 to 1974, the Soviets built an average of 3,000 tanks each year to 462 for us.

They produced 1,200 cannon each year. We made 170.

They built 930 tactical aircraft each year. We turned out 540.

In surface ships, the count was 39 to 11 in the Soviets' favor.

In submarines, it was 10 to 3 against us.

Only in helicopters did the United States outproduce the Soviets.

There are other horror statistics: The Navy has fewer than 500 ships for the first time since 1939.

The Air Force has the smallest number of planes in 30 years. Our Army is the biggest in the world—after India, and well below that of China and Russia. The services are not lacking in initiative and innovation.

The Army has its big five—hardware that could meet the Soviet threat of the 1980's. There are the XM1 tank, the mechanized infantry combat vehicle, the advanced attack helicopter, the utility tactical transport aircraft system and the Sam-D surface to air missile.

The Air Force has the F15, the F16, the A10 and the B1—if we have the sense to build them in the numbers required for the total force.

I haven't mentioned the Navy. This is an Army party. But the Navy likewise has the technology for the ships and the aircraft required.

All in all, I am proud of the skill and devotion that the military establishment has demonstrated in giving us the capability of building an adequate defense. They have overcome some serious setbacks—like McNamara, his whiz kids, his planning, program budget cycles, his computer models, and his body counts.

Few things in the defense budget irritate me more than the bleating over military personnel costs. We wiped out selective service, and went into the voluntary military with our eyes open. There was no subterfuge about the expense of competing against civilian payrolls to attract good men and women into the Army, Air Force, Marines and Navy.

Thomas Jefferson once said that the United States couldn't maintain a standing army because we didn't have enough paupers.

We don't have enough today, either, and we don't have any business trying to create an army of paupers after the enlistment papers are signed. The inducements, so-called side benefits, and retirement scheduled for military personnel are earned benefits. They are a part of the contract between the United States and the servicemen.

And that includes military commissaries.

If this country can pay for Civil Service and Congressional pensions, unemployment compensation, food stamps, medicaid, welfare, social security, and the scores of other social schemes, it can damned well finance its commitments to every man and woman who serves this nation in the military forces.

But we cannot pay for minimum total force as long as Congress continues to invent new, expensive social programs while keeping 20 years of mistakes that drain the Treasury of America.

This conflict is really the issue.

It is clear that the Soviets are achieving superiority. It is also clear that they have not suddenly turned peaceable. 12,000 Cuban soldiers in Angola armed with Soviet T-54 tanks and rockets is not my idea of detente. There is nothing wrong with trying our best to get along with the Soviets. But there is everything wrong with chopping our national defense to show our good faith to the communists.

A couple of weeks ago, Dr. Mal Currie, Director of Defense Research and Engineering at the Pentagon, said a mouthful worth repeating:

"Strategic deterrence must be in terms the Soviet Union understands down deep in their guts."

The men that are feared by our potential enemies around the world, are those young men, young not just in spirit and in age, but men young enough to love and respect our constitutional political concepts, our free enterprise attitude toward the economy, and to cherish freedom. These enemies are afraid because they have seen what freedom can do. Their people do not like it because they are not allowed to live as the people in this country live. Give America that youth that it's always had, give that youth the guidance that our military academies have given it, give that youth the freedom which their fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers have enjoyed; leave them unencumbered by the arrogance and regulation of federal government; let them be free because if they are free this country will be free forever and will continue to be the envy of the eighty percent of the people in this world who now live under slavery.

It's been my honor to be with you. I've serve with you, I've served under you and as a man who got his commission through the ROTC, I have great respect for you, even though once in a while there have been disagreements."



Founders Day Ft. Jackson (L-R): Michael Jan '43, Society President; Mewshaw Jun '18; Hamlett '30; Wedemeyer '75; Caldwell '48.

West Point Society of Columbia, South Carolina

GEN Barksdale Hamlett '30 highlighted the Society Founders Day dinner with a discussion of the "Two Tap Roots of National Defense."

GEN Hamlett, former Vice Chief of Staff, traced the contributions of two graduates, Alden Partridge and Sylvanus Thayer, to national defense. The contributions of Sylvanus Thayer, Father of West Point, are well known. However, of particular interest was the work of Partridge to establish the first college in the country to train civilians for service in the Army. The school, known as Norwich University, began the forerunner of what is now the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

In concluding his remarks, GEN Hamlett said, "Two of our guys—two of the Long Gray Line—developed the two tap roots of national defense as far as officer training is concerned."

GEN Hamlett was introduced by MG William B. Caldwell III '48, Commanding General of Fort Jackson. GEN Caldwell is the seventh grad to command the Training Center.

Prior to the main speaker, COL Jim Michael Jan '43, President of the Columbia Chapter, introduced the oldest grad present, COL Harry C. Mewshaw Jun '18.

A fourth generation graduate, 2LT Albert Wedemeyer '75 was recognized as the youngest grad present.

COL John Van Duyn Jan '43, and Mrs. Van Duyn, were recognized for coming the longest way to join the more than 100 persons celebrating the event in the Fort Jackson Officers Club.

West Point Society of Hawaii

The annual Founders Day dinner was held at the Officers Open Mess, Schofield Barracks, Oahu, on 5 March 1976. There were 195 graduates of USMA in attendance plus several guests including the Commanding General of the 25th Infantry Division, our host. A good time was enjoyed by all with a tasty dinner, heady spirits and a renewing of old comradeships.

Unfortunately, our oldest living graduate in the islands, LTC (Ret.) Charles

D. Herron, Class of 1899, could not attend. His place was ably taken by BG (Ret.) Ernest Holmes of 1925, who swam over from the island of Maui for the occasion to present some entertaining reminiscences. The honor of speaking as the youngest graduate fell to LT James Attaya, Class of 1975. His remarks, with chin in of course, were well received.

After dinner, a very short business session of the West Point Society of Hawaii was held. It was announced that the incumbent officers of the Society were unanimously reelected to serve for an additional term, 1976-77. They are:

- President Phil Whitney '48
- 1st Vice President: Jim Landrum '36
- 2nd Vice President: Burt Turner '49
- Secretary/Treasurer: Meade Wildrick '47

Plans of the Society for the coming year were announced in remarks by Phil Whitney, to wit:

1. We will again support the Senior and Junior ROTC Programs in the Islands with donated awards;
2. We will assist wherever possible to interest qualified young men and women, from the Islands, to make application for admittance to West Point;
3. We will hold our annual cocktail party at Fort Ruger on Sunday 13 June 1976 to honor the future "New Cadets," Class of 1980, entering the Academy from Hawaii in July;
4. We will host a West Point baseball night at the new Aloha Stadium in early September. Jim Hacklemen, 1951 Vice President of the Pacific Coast League, Hawaii Islanders, will assist with the appropriate arrangements; and
5. We will again donate funds in 1976 as a Society contribution from our members to the Endowment Fund, Association of Graduates, USMA.

In compliance with sub para 5 above, we sent our check for \$300.00 to the Association of Graduates, USMA.

West Point Society of Monterey Peninsula

The annual West Point Founders Day dinner for this Society was held at Fort Ord 19 March 1976. The evening began with a Benny Havens hour at 6:30, the 7th Division Band played a medley of West Point and Army songs at 7:30, and

Head table, Founders Day dinner Fort Ord (L-R): Linder, USNA '46, Ross '49, Ryan '14, Freeman '29, Flanagan Jan '43, Harrell '33, Packard '48.

dinner was served at 8:00. Before dinner, the Colors were posted by the 7th Division Colonial Color Guard. The Cadet Prayer was then led by 2LT Steven C. Moore, Class of '75.

A short program followed dinner. The Master of Ceremonies, Major General M.C. Ross, '49, Commander of the 7th Infantry Division and Fort Ord, introduced the youngest graduate, 2LT Jeffrey H. Boatright, '75, who said a few words on the impact of recent changes in the Cadet lifestyle and their effect on future graduates. Following the youngest graduate's talk, the oldest graduate, MG (Ret.) William O. Ryan, '14, was introduced. The introduction of the guest speaker was then made by General (Ret.) Paul L. Freeman, Jr., '29, President of the West Point Society. The guest speaker was Lieutenant General Edward M. Flanagan, Jr., Jan '43, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army. LTC Flanagan discussed the great contributions of West Point graduates in all phases of American business as well as the military.

Other honored graduates and guests included General (Ret.) Ben Harrell '33, past president of the West Point Society, and Rear Admiral Isham Linder, USNA '46, Superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School.

West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus

The Society celebrated the 174th birthday of the Military Academy at the Fort Benning Officers Open Mess on 6 March 1976. LTC James R. Allen '48, Superintendent, US Air Force Academy, was the guest speaker. The oldest graduate remarks were made by MG (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher '18. The youngest graduate response was given by 2LT Robert Caslen '75. MG (Ret.) Howard Snyder '36, Society President served as host. MG Willard Latham, Commanding General, USAIC and USAIS, served as the dinner



Founders Day dinner, Fort Benning (L-R): Allen '48, Guest Speaker; Snyder '36, Society President; Mueller '50, Master of Ceremonies.

host. BG Paul J. Mueller '50, Deputy Commanding General and Vice President of the Society, was the Master of Ceremonies. One hundred and thirty three USMA, USAF, and USNA graduates, plus graduates of foreign military academies, were in attendance.



Founders Day London (L-R): McInerney '59, Rosencrans '48, Toms '25, and McGarity '46.

West Point Society of Great Britain and Ireland

The West Point Society of Great Britain and Ireland celebrated Founders Day on

Founders Day dinner Fort Benning.



19 March at the Army and Navy Club located at Pall Mall in London.

The principal address was delivered by Major General Evan W. Rosencrans '48. Remarks were made by the oldest grad present, Ray Toms '25 and by the youngest grad present, Ray Roe '67.

The Society President, Jim McGarity '46 kept the program on track and passed on poop supplied by the AOG. Vice President Tom McInerney '59 gave the invocation and introduced the speaker.

Guests included 14 wives of graduates, 2 daughters and 2 British friends of Dick Gorski '66 (MAJ D.A.L. Seekings, Royal Engineers, a graduate of Sandhurst, and his wife).

Other graduates present: Riggs '26, Ackerman '32, Rayburn '33, Foote '34, Richards '37, Wacker and Renfo '54, Sloan '55, Corby '59, and Baggett '67.



Founders Day Charleston Naval Base, Clark Apr '17, Oldest Grad; Berry '48, Guest Speaker; Mildren '39.

West Point Society of the Florida West Coast

New officers elected are:
 President: Francis Pachler '31
 Vice President: Richard F. Bromiley '38
 Secretary-Treasurer: Paul T. Murphy '62

West Point Society of South Florida

The Society announced election of new officers:

President: John W. Collins III Jun '43
 Vice President: Charles W. Newcomb '50
 Acting Secretary-Treasurer: Charles W. Newcomb '50

West Point Society of Phoenix

Officers elected for the year April 1976 to April 1977:

President: James K. Hoey '46
 Vice President: David A Newman '46
 Secretary: David C. Clymer '45
 Treasurer: Meyer A. Braude '32

West Point Society of Charleston

The Society held its annual Founders Day dinner at Charleston Naval Base on 22 March 1976. General Sidney Berry, Superintendent, USMA was guest of honor and speaker. Seventy-six graduates, wives and friends were present. Dr. and Mrs. Edward, Co-Presidents of the West Point League of South Carolina were special guests.

The Society has initiated a program to receive and evaluate the records of an outstanding high school senior from each of the high schools in the area. Suitable awards will be presented and the records of those students who may have the potential for West Point will be forwarded to the Admissions Officer, USMA.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are:

President: Johnson Hagood '31
 Vice President: W.C. Westmoreland '36

Secretary-Treasurer: B.T. Hood Jan '43

West Point Society of St. Louis

The Society enjoyed Founders Day this year with Jim Tormey '50, CS USMA as guest speaker; senior grads D. Hundley '24 and B. Robinson '20; and visitors Jack Waggener '48 and Jerry Kelley '50 up from Fort Leonard Wood.

New officers for the coming year are:

President: John Geary '46
 1st Vice President: Roger Peterson '50
 2nd Vice President: Guerdon Sines '51
 Secretary: Richard Gell '58
 Treasurer: Myles Crowe '68
 Admissions Ofc Coord: George Sloan '37

The Society closed out an active year of working with the Admissions Office USMA and local schools to identify promising young candidates. We look forward to a successful year under the leadership of our new officers.

Founders Day St. Louis: Gell '58, Sines '51, Geary '46, Peterson '53, Sloan '37, Hundley '24, Fitzgerald '49, Crowe '68.

Founders Day St. Louis: Waggener '48, Nan Fitzgerald, Tormey '50, Fitzgerald '49, Mary Ella Waggener, Sloan '37, Mary Sloan.





West Point Society of El Paso (L-R): Underwood '37 with Stacy '75, Youngest Grad, and Jones '16, Oldest Grad, Founders Day 1976.



WP Society of North Florida—new officers: President—Tomlinson Jun '43 (middle); Vice Presidents—McGee Jun '43 (right) and Haas '22 (left). Founders Day St. Augustine 1976.



West Point Society of West Florida, Founders Day St. Petersburg (L-R): Lindquist '30, Walter F. Ulmer, Alice Lindquist, Ulmer '52—Guest Speaker, Gleazer '40—Society President (all from Maine).



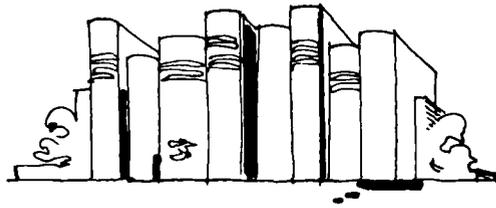
West Point Society of El Paso: Society officers Foote '48, Brown '35 and Malloy '48 with Underwood '37, Guest Speaker, Founders Day 1976.

West Point Society of Chicago, Founders Day Ft. Sheridan. Head table (L-R): The Bresnahans '46; Berry '48, Guest Speaker; Niedringhaus '51, Society President; Mrs. Niedringhaus; J. Schuessler, President, WP Parents Club of Illinois; Mrs. Schuessler; Forrester '48.

Members West Point Parents Club of Illinois, Founders Day Fort Sheridan.



Book



Reviews

A SOLDIER REPORTS

By General William C. Westmoreland. Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, N.Y., 1976. 425 pages. \$12.95.

Reviewed by Drew Middleton, Military Correspondent for *The New York Times*.

American wars customarily produce a spate of books. The Vietnam war was no exception. The difference between the literature about that war and other wars in which the United States has been engaged is that it has been almost entirely one-sided; the side represented by the congregation of politicians, disgruntled veterans, media correspondents and others who at some time had had a connection, however tenuous, with the conflict in Indo-China.

General Westmoreland's "A Soldier Reports" is the first careful exposition we have had from the other side. As Winston Churchill said of his monumental work on World War II, if it is not the history of that war, no one will be able to write a history without consulting it.

For here is the war as it was seen by the general commanding, the man responsible. Understandably it is an entirely different war from that seen by the other side. A colleague, after reading this book, remarked that he thought General Westmoreland was prejudiced. I cannot accept that, although, God knows, the General has reason for prejudice. You must go back in history to Washington to find another field commander so poorly supported by the political authorities, so misunderstood by the diplomatic community.

What appeared to my colleague as prejudice, of course, is only a clear summation of the military problem and the way in which the United States forces dealt with it; as far, that is, as they were allowed to do so by the President, Congress and divided public opinion.

As a professional soldier the General wanted to win or, as Field Marshal Rommel put it, "Victory is what counts, all the rest is cabbage." Did the United States have a chance to win? General Westmoreland believes it did.

But, as he makes clear, the chance was lost, not in the field but in Washington.

After combat troops had been sent to Vietnam in 1965, he writes, "the war still might have been ended within a few years" except for the policy of graduated response against North Vietnam.

This, the author characterizes as, "Bomb a little, stop it a while to give the enemy a chance to cry uncle, then bomb a little bit more but never enough to really hurt. That was no way to win."

Even with this handicap, General Westmoreland argues, the war could still have

been won after the defeat of the Tet offensive in 1968, when, he asserts, the United States had in South Vietnam, "the finest military force... ever assembled.

"Had President Johnson changed our strategy and taken advantage of the enemy's weakness to enable me to carry out the operations we had planned over the preceding two years in Laos and Cambodia and north of the DMZ along with intensified bombing and the mining of Haiphong Harbor, the North Vietnamese doubtlessly would have broken."

This strategy was never implemented because the author points out, "Press and television had created an aura not of victory but of defeat, which, coupled with the vocal antiwar elements, profoundly influenced timid officials in Washington."

These paragraphs offer two valid reasons why the war was not won. General Westmoreland adds others: the long delay in invading Laos and Cambodia, the absence of informed control of the war in Washington, the failure to create a supreme command for all Southeast Asia, "an almost paranoid fear of nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union" and a corresponding anxiety about Chinese participation on the enemy's side.

Another all embracing reason might be added. In effect the United States fought the war on the premise that American troops were in Vietnam only to protect the government of that country against a Communist insurrection. The reality was that the United States was fighting North Vietnam which not only armed and directed the Viet Cong but sent its best divisions into South Vietnam. The inability of Washington to grasp this reality and carry the war to North Vietnam by every conventional means available was the primary error.

General Westmoreland is hard on President Johnson and, I believe, justifiably so. He accuses the President of failing "to level with the American people" and of failing to return to Congress, as the war went on, and asking for a commitment to the war beyond that given in the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. He does not make another minor but certainly important point. Mr. Johnson, as anyone who talked with him in those years soon learned, had only the haziest idea of ground-air war and of the tactical situation in Vietnam.

Before he reached these conclusions, the author had covered a rough road. Just how rough it was is described in detail in the longest section of the book, that dealing with the war. Here are battles already forgotten by the public, but, not by the men who fought them: Khe Sanh,

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TO THE COLORS: Poems from West Point

By Captains Dennis Coates and Mark Hamilton, USMA '67, Department of English, USMA. Vortex Publishing Co., Inc., Cornwall, NY, 1975. Illustrated. 53 pages. \$6.95.

Reviewed by BG John C. Faith, USMA '47, Chief of Staff, VII Corps Germany.

It's been a long time since I tried to put into words my thoughts about a book of poetry. The various schools of criticism have developed without my participation or knowledge for almost twenty years. But a good poem is still one that makes us say, "Yes, that is true—and well said." A better poem may make us see reality in a new way—and the very best poems achieve universality by making us share the experience, by being themselves a piece of reality. *TO THE COLORS* is a book of good poems, with some genuine sparklers and an overall admirable quality.

Most of the poems are short. Among the best of these, perhaps because of their involvement in the cadet experience, are "Women at West Point" and "Grotesques." The latter neatly associates the necessary and desirable prankster and dreamer strains in the Corps with the all-pervasive architecture of the Academy. The former captures the wholly understandable, frequent perception of these young men that the single most important subject in the world is woman. The poet highlights several of her many facets as they impact on the life of the cadet.

*And I know I have not dreamed
To see them parade before the stone
walls and statues,
As if intent on some separate mission.*

"In Memory of Abe: Army Football Player (1914-1974)" will be reprinted. It is a fine tribute.

*Remember no one speaks in huddles
But the quarterback, the whispered
plays
Are promises of touchdowns.
Believe him every time*

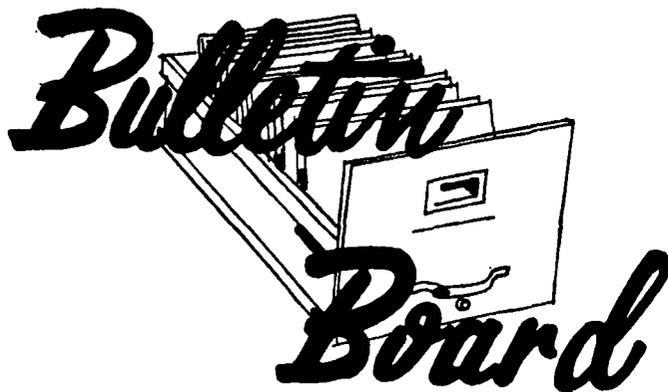
"Taking the Field" is the best football poem I know. Full of detail, yet incisive, it is a marvelous comment on the sources of inspiration.

A few of these poems are real achievements, certainly in the category of helping us see in new ways. "PCS" touches with feeling the universal trauma of breaking with the familiar and moving on.

*Exposed like the truth where a
dream or work of art*

*Has been removed, a piece of
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Bulletin Board



Notes From the Commandant . . .

(Editor's Note: Extracts of this feature, written for THE POINTER by the Commandant of Cadets to improve communications with Cadets, are presented here to provide graduates with a closer look at the Corps.)

SPRING BLOOD DONOR PROGRAM a great success. 2501 cadet donors in 1976 compared with 2180 in March 1975, even though many yearlings had received small-pox shots and were not eligible. . . . **FUTURE OF CADET PAY STILL IN DOUBT** although apparently continuation at the present dollar rate for several years is a likely possibility with percentage of 2d Lieutenant's pay dropping from 50 to something less than that later on. . . . **COACHES AND CLERGY BRIEFED ON CADET SYSTEMS AND REGULATIONS** recently to bring them up to date; a detailed briefing for fall captains and coaches and Officer Representatives during Reorganization Week to ensure everyone is straight on rules regarding priorities, parades, practice hours, etc. . . . **PROJECT 60 HAS ENDED WITH USEFUL DATA** including expected significant differences in upper-body strength and endurance between men and women. Great enthusiasm on the part of women participants. Cadet Basic Training details will be briefed on specific results and modifications to specific CBT needed to adjust to physiological differences while keeping stress levels the same for men and women. **STANDARDS FOR MALE CADETS** will not be changed in any area of cadet activity because of the presence of women, a point made many times but apparently still not clear to everyone at the Military Academy. Leadership Evaluation System will not be changed in any way for women cadets. Men will use good judgment in their ratings. Most people are reasonable and objective when it comes down to making real decisions involving other people. . . . **CLASS OF '76** continues to provide excellent leadership and has provided the Tactical and Academic Departments with a number of outstanding suggestions for improved operations within many aspects of Academy life. The chain of command is usually the best way for suggestions to be quickly considered. Listening to good ideas from subordinates is one characteristic of an effective leader. . . . **CON-**

GRESSIONAL HEARING ON SERVICE ACADEMY MATTERS resulting from GAO study of academies raised subjects of mix of civilian and military faculty and the mission orientation toward exclusively combat arms. Those items will be of continuing discussion apparently. . . . **BASIS FOR BRANCH CHOICE FOR CLASS OF 1977** will continue to be GOM. . . . **CADET BASIC TRAINING PLATOONS** will receive random distribution of height this summer, no longer "runt" platoon, etc. Women will be assigned to all eight new companies, two women per squad, two squads with women per platoon. Total number of incoming women still in doubt, but a number between 60 and 90 is a reasonable guess. . . . **PLEBE PARENT WEEKEND** went well with Class of 1979 performing their duties with enthusiasm. . . . **COMPARISON OF TIME USAGE** between 1975 and 1971 shows cadets today studying a bit more, sleeping a bit less, but perceiving less cumulative fatigue—4118 cadets responded to the sample questionnaire which showed little deviation among regiments on time spent for various cadet activities. . . . **POSTURE** continues to be a concern with Cadet Store tailors telling us that patterns of FD coat and dress coat have had to be changed over the last 6 years in response to cadet shoulder slump and forward extension of the neck and head. . . . **FOURTH CLASS SYSTEM** will be the same for men and women as will disciplinary and other systems with rumors to the contrary being nonsensical. Idea that squad leaders in Cadet Basic Training are under the gun if they have women is simply not correct and would reflect lack of confidence in both cadets and officers. All cadets are expected to perform in a professional manner toward all subordinates and that is the standard whether women are here or not. . . . **KEY PERSONNEL CHANGES**—COL Dan Sharp, INF, replaces COL Hal Rhyne, ARM, as Deputy Commandant in June 1976; COL Thomas Cole, ARM, replaces COL John Tanzer, FA, as Director of OMI in June 1976; and LTC (P) John Cook, FA, replaces COL Joseph Skaff, FA, as Commander of 3d Regiment in July 1976.

Board of Trustees Holds Winter Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Association held its regular winter meeting at

Our Association membership of 24,044 represents over 99% of our living graduates.

Graduates and former cadets who are not now members of the Association are cordially invited to contact the Executive VP for the appropriate application form.

His address:

Executive Vice President
Association of Graduates
West Point, NY 10996

West Point the weekend of 27–28 February 1976. The President, Saltzman '25, presided at both sessions, the first, on Friday afternoon and the second, on Saturday morning.

At the Friday afternoon session the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Schuder '47, presented a briefing on the USMA intercollegiate athletic program, including its strengths and weaknesses and the financial situation of the Army Athletic Association. He indicated that because revenues have not kept pace with rising costs, the AAA is considering both new revenue producing activities and cost saving measures.

The briefing on the intercollegiate athletic program was followed by a report by the West Point Fund Committee, the highlight of which was a recommendation by the Committee that the Board consider a request by the Superintendent for the West Point Fund Committee to undertake to raise private funds to finance the installation of artificial turf in Michie Stadium. The Committee recommended, and the Board approved, that a special Committee composed of members of the Committee and the Board be appointed by the President to consider the Superintendent's request and make appropriate recommendations to the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee was authorized by the Board to act upon the Superintendent's request.

An additional item of business for the afternoon session was a report by the Director of Publications, Krisman '39, on the Publications Program for the immediate past, present and next publication years. He reported that in order for the publication program to break even financially, subscription prices should be raised for the 1976 REGISTER and for ASSEMBLY beginning with the December issue. The Board approved increases of \$1.00 (from \$11.00 to \$12.00) for the "package" (REGISTER and 4 issues of ASSEMBLY) and \$1.00 (\$7.00 to \$8.00) for separate subscriptions to ASSEMBLY and REGISTER.

The second session of the Board meeting opened with briefings by the Superintendent, the Dean, the Commandant and the Director of Admissions on female admissions to USMA. Those presentations were followed by remarks by the Superin-

tendent on a broad range of subjects concerning USMA.

The remainder of the session was devoted primarily to Association business. The Secretary of the Association's Bicentennial Project Committee, Krisman '39, reported that the Committee had reached agreement with the noted historian, Martin Blumenson, to author a history of the contributions of military men and installations to the overall development of our country during its 200-year history. The Committee secretary noted that the target date for publication is January 1977.

The Chairman of the Association's Admissions Committee, McNiel '45, reported on the Committee activities since his last report at Homecoming and introduced a resolution, which was approved, expressing the Board's continued support of the USMA Admissions program.

The Board approved the recommendation of the 1976 Nominating Committee, chaired by Gavin '29, that the following slate of Officers and Trustees be presented to the membership at the Association's annual meeting on 28 May 1976:

President:	Charles E. Saltzman	'25
Vice-Presidents:	C. Rodney Smith	'26
	Orlando C. Troxel	'31
	Kenneth F. Dawalt	'36
	Michael J.L. Greene	'41
	Roger Nye	'46
	John J. Leffler	'51
	Arvid E. West	'56
	Gary R. Hyde	'61
	James H. Lee Jr.	'66
	Joseph Albano	'71
Trustees:	Charles H. Bonesteel	'31
	Leonard D. Henry	'31
	James O. Boswell	'33
	James B. Lampert	'36
	James H. Drum	'37
	Horace M. Brown Jr.	'41
	Thomas H. McNiel	'45
	Wesley W. Posvar	'46
	John M. Murphy	'50
	William R. Raiford	'52
	Peter M. Dawkins	'59
	Joseph B. Anderson Jr.	'65

Two Associate membership applications were approved by the Board. These were: Paul C. Chappell Ex-1931 and Henry Burns Jr. Ex-1955.

The last items of business considered by the Board was the Association's operating budget for the fiscal year which began on 1 April 1976. The Board approved expense budget of \$461,100 and noted that expected revenue for the year is \$524,300, providing an estimated operating surplus of \$63,200. The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a.m., 28 February.

Social activities for Board members and their wives consisted of a dinner at the Thayer Hotel on Friday evening and an informal luncheon on Saturday.

Educator Visits

The following Educator Visit schedule gives dates and the Admissions Participants (AP) assigned as points of contact

for 1976. The cities shown are commercial transportation departure points. In an effort to service a large geographical area, quotas will be assigned by the AP contact for Zip Areas surrounding the departure point. If you have a counselor who should be encouraged to participate (and you can get the counselor to one of the departure points or to West Point), write the AP contact to reserve a place. Invitations should be limited to counselors for college bound students, scholarship counselors, and prime school influencers. Former counselors of students now at West Point are of special interest

TENTATIVE EDUCATOR VISIT SCHEDULE - 1976

Listed by date, region to be visited, and Admission Participant name and address)
21-23 Sept—Great Lakes Region, OH (Cleveland) (LTC George F. Qua, USAR, 10250 Shaker Blvd, Cleveland, OH 44104); MI (Detroit) (LTC Harry L. Rogers III, USA Ret., 494 Suffield Road, Birmingham, MI 48009).

28-30 Sept—Southeast Region, TN (Nashville) (MAJ John Dorland, USAR, 6733 Currywood Drive, Nashville, TN 37205); KY (Lexington) (Mr. Thomas K. Shuff, 451 E. Main Street, Georgetown, KY 40324).

5-7 Oct—Mid-Atlantic Region, DC/Virginia/Maryland (Washington) (LTC James F. Fooshe, USAR, 3409 N. Abingdon Street, Arlington, VA 22207).

12-14 Oct—Southwest Region, LA (New Orleans) (Mr. Charles W. Boyd, EXXON Company USA, PO Box 61812, New Orleans, LA 70161); TX (San Antonio) (MG Chester Johnson, USA Ret., 530 E. Mandalay, San Antonio, TX 78212).

19-21 Oct—Far West Region, CA (San Francisco) (Mr. Larry Ingram Jr., 32 Richelle Court, Lafayette, CA 94549); WA (Seattle) (MAJ Dick Derham, USAR, 524 W. Comstock, Seattle, WA 98119); OR (Portland) (COL Charles Crookham, USAR, 440 Multnomah Co. Courthouse, Portland, OR 97204).

22 Oct—*Northeast Region (Mini Visit), NJ (North) (LTC Don Alameda, USAR, 32 Hickory Drive, N. Caldwell, NJ 07006); New York City (MAJ Ivan Hunt, 6 Canterbury Lane, Suffern, NY 10901); West Point, NY (Local) (LTC John I. Woodruff, USAR, USMA Admissions Office, West Point, NY 10996).

*Invitees provide their own transportation to and from USMA)

26-28 Oct—Northeast Region, NY (North) (MAJ John Neiger, USAR, 21 Cricket Hill Drive, Pittsford, NY 14534); RI (Providence) (LTC John Grossomnides, USAR, Mohegan Trail, Westerly, RI 02891).

2-4 Nov—North Central Region, MN (Minneapolis) (COL Sam Moorhead, USAR, 4363 Browndale Ave. South, St. Louis Park, MN 55424); CO (Denver) (LTC Larry Moore, US Army Advisor Group, 300 Logan Street, Denver, CO 80203).

9-11 Nov—Mid-Atlantic Region, PA (Pittsburgh) (LTC Ken Smythe, USAR,

1516 Avon Place, Pittsburgh, PA 15221); WV (Charleston) (LTC David Mathews, USAR, 922 Garden Street, Charleston, WV 25302).

16-18 Nov—Great Lakes Region, IN (Indianapolis) (COL Richard Bauermeister, USAR, 549 W. Ralston Rd, Indianapolis, IN 46217); WI (Milwaukee) (MAJ Peter Taddy, USAR, 7466 Mohawk Road, Milwaukee, WI 53217).

Valuable Documents Presented to USMA Library

Mrs. Richard G. Knox of New York City, a descendant of three Sturgis family graduates of the Military Academy, recently presented a family history, an autobiography, two scrapbooks and some Indian War materials to the USMA Library. Her husband also presented a copy of *Is Davis a Traitor* signed by Jefferson Davis and accompanied by an original letter written by Davis' wife, Varina. Mrs. Noble Ashley of Boca Raton, FL, presented a map prepared by Georgas Louis Le Rouge, Geographer to King Louis XV, depicting le Theatre de la Guerre en Amerique. The map was printed in Paris in 1777. Mrs. Carlos Berguido Jr. of Haverford, PA, recently presented an 1837 journal kept by Amanda M. Adams while touring the eastern United States. The trip included West Point in its itinerary and the items contain impressions and comments about the Military Academy. Two letters written by William Winer Cooke, of the 7th Cavalry, which relate incidents about General Custer, an autographed picture of the general, and a copy of Robert Utley's *Custer's Battlefield National Monument* were presented by Mrs. Beatrice Watts Tate of Washington, DC.

Academic Workshop for High School Juniors

Thousands of students annually express interest in the Military Academy at West Point. Unless they go on to become cadets, few ever get an inside view of the programs and facilities that the institution offers. This summer about 300 young men and women from all parts of the country will receive invitations to a USMA Invitational Academic Workshop for high school juniors. The workshop is scheduled for the period 27 June through 2 July. Students will be selected on their records of academic achievement and leadership ability.

Selected Zip Area Coordinators and USMA Liaison Officers have been given the opportunity to nominate eleventh graders to be considered for official invitation. Invitees should meet the following guidelines: eleventh graders; in the top fifth of their high school class; in a college preparatory curriculum; evidence of aptitude and interest in math (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test—550 Verbal, 700 Math); evidence of superior high school accomplishment; and indication of leadership ability.

The purpose of the workshop is to increase high school students' understanding of college level academic offerings and provide an insight into the transition from high school to college. The week-long program will feature workshop and class samplings from the Military Academy's curriculum in mathematics, the sciences, engineering, humanities and social sciences. Cadet escorts provide information concerning their West Point experience. Student participants will work directly with the Military Academy's extensive computer and laboratory facilities.

Living accommodations will be in the cadet barracks and meals will be in the Cadet Mess. Transportation cost to West Point is at student's expense. A registration fee of \$30.00 is required. Cadet recreation and athletic facilities will be available during free time. Colonel Gilbert W. Kirby Jr., Head, Department of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences, will direct this summer's workshop in coordination with the Director of Admissions and Registrar.

Groves Bust Presented to USMA

On 19 April 1976 a bronze bust of the late Lieutenant General Leslie R. Groves, USMA Nov 1918, was presented to the United States Military Academy. The donor of the bust is Mrs. R. McCormick Shields, a longtime friend and neighbor of the Groves family, and the sculptor is

Mr. Walker Hancock, who also created the statue of General MacArthur.

Colonel Walter J. Renfroe Jr., USMA 1934, Chairman of the West Point Museum and Memorialization Board, presided over the presentation ceremony in the USMA Library in front of the Atomic Energy Collection endowed by members of General Groves' family. Present for the ceremony were the Superintendent USMA, who accepted the bust for USMA, members of the staff and faculty, associates of General Groves, and others who played a role in the project, as well as the donor and the sculptor.

Major General Richard H. Groves, USMA '45, son of General Groves, now Engineer US Army Europe made the closing remarks.

USMA's First Woman Phys Ed Instructor

Trim and attractive in the black and gold uniform worn exclusively by West Point's physical education instructors, Sue Peterson attracted attention as she strolled through the Cadet Gymnasium on her first day at work.

Mrs. Peterson is the first woman physical education instructor at the U.S. Military Academy in the school's nearly 174-year history.

When the first women cadets arrive at West Point on 7 July, Mrs. Peterson and her colleagues in the Office of Physical Education here will be ready for them.



Sue Peterson, physical education instructor, demonstrates self-defense to Cadet Sherrett.

Already prepared is a 16-page report on the physiological differences between men and women. This report is the result of a study made by another Peterson, Sue's husband, Dr. James Peterson, director of West Point's upper class physical education instruction.

Most attempts to adapt the physical education program at West Point to women in light of these physiological differences will be "modifications more than changes," Mrs. Peterson said firmly.

One change, however, that was necessary was the substitution of a self-defense course for women which will replace the boxing and wrestling courses that men cadets take during their freshman or "plebe" year.

Mrs. Peterson will be the director for this course which will employ some aspects of judo and karate. "It will give the women the techniques to ward off an opponent," she said.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Mrs. Peterson received her master's in physical education from the University of Illinois. Prior to assuming her new duties at West Point this week, she instructed physical education in Stony Point, New York.

In addition to the self-defense course for women, present plans call for her to teach unarmed combat and volleyball to upperclass cadets. She will also serve as departmental consultant to other Military Academy staff agencies on policies and procedures as they apply to women cadets.

Her main concern at this point is integrating women into a system that has been male oriented since 1802.

Another concern is the lack of upper body strength so far exhibited by women. "I'm not concerned about their endurance," said Mrs. Peterson, "this can be built up but we don't know what level of upper body strength can be achieved by women."

However, that question may soon be resolved. In a study currently being con-

Bust dedication—LTG Leslie R. Groves



ducted by Dr. Peterson, 60 high school girls from the local area are being tested for a 10-week period. One of the questions that will hopefully be answered when the results are tabulated is the one on upper body strength.

Whatever the outcome, Sue Peterson has vowed to give West Point's new women cadets the best physical education program possible.

Bicentennial Voyage

Two men from West Point and one from Washington, D.C. have decided to take on the elements and the wild. West Point Chaplain James Ford and Colonel Donne Olvey, Head of the Social Sciences Department, together with H.A. (Mike) Garn (USMA '55) of Washington, D.C., left Plymouth, England, on Easter Sunday on the 31-foot sailboat "Yankee Doodle" to cross the Atlantic on a two-month voyage. The 5,000-mile Bicentennial crossing will take the three men to Madeira, Bermuda, New York City, and finally up the Hudson to West Point. The "Yankee Doodle" left Plymouth from the same pier that was used by the pilgrims when they sailed the "Mayflower" in 1620.

The "Yankee Doodle" is rigged as a sloop and was built in England. It is outfitted with special equipment for crossing and will have necessary off-shore items, such as storm sails, life raft, and self-steering gear. This will be its maiden voyage.

Captain of "Yankee Doodle" is the Reverend James Ford, Chaplain at USMA since 1961. A native of Minnesota, he is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College and Augustana Seminary.

Navigator is Colonel Donne Olvey, Head of the Department of Social Sciences at West Point. He was appointed to USMA from Georgia and graduated in 1955.

Serving as the third member of the crew, and a fellow Rhodes Scholar with Colonel Olvey, is H.A. (Mike) Garn of Washington, D.C. He is radioman and cook. He is presently a Senior Researcher with the Urban Institute in Washington.

If all goes well, the trio expects to sail into New York harbor for the 4 July celebration. The eight-week journey will terminate at West Point soon after.

Can You Top This?

Following is extract from a letter to the Superintendent, USMA:

"Dear Lt. General Berry:

My name is Bob Butler I'm 11 years old and I have 4 brothers at West Point, their names are:

- Samuel J., Class of 76, Co. E-4
- William J., Class of 77, Co. C-2
- Jerry L., Class of 79, Co. C-1
- Gary S., Class of 79, Co. F-1

I'm very proud of my brothers and so I wrote to the Guinness book of World Records in London, and said this was a rec-

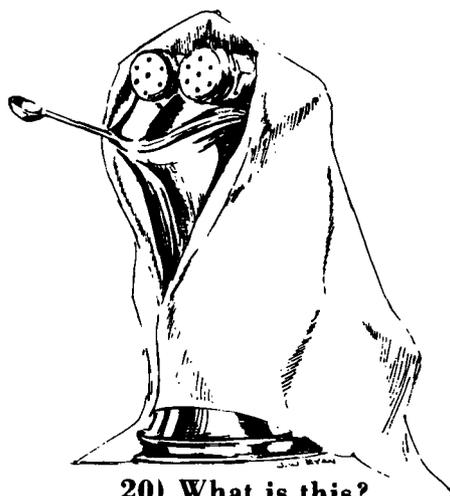
ord having 4 brothers going to West Point at the same time. Could you help me establish their record in the book?"

We can find nothing at USMA to top this. Can you?

Can You Max this Test?

(Answers on page 18)

- 1) Where is the dungeon at West Point?
- 2) Who had the grate in the sallyport of Headquarters Building closed, and why?
- 3) How many rooms are there in the Hotel Thayer?
- 4) What was the origin of the flag pole on Trophy Point?
- 5) Which statue at West Point is made of melted-down cannon?
- 6) To whom is attributed the statement, "Had silicon been a gas, I would have been a major general," and what prompted the statement?
- 7) What is inside the hands of the Patton monument?
- 8) Both Richard B. Sheridan and Eugene Byrne were killed under similar circumstances as cadets. How did they die?
- 9) How was a superintendent nearly murdered in his own quarters?
- 10) Where are three pagans, three Jews, and three Christians immortalized together, and who are they?
- 11) Who built the observatory which stood near Lusk Reservoir, and why did they have to pay for it?
- 12) Why is there a nickle between the statue of Patton and its stone pedestal?
- 13) Where was the polo field at West Point?
- 14) To whom is the granite monument and sundial at the north end of Lusk Reservoir dedicated?
- 15) What celebrated animal is buried at Stony Lonesome?
- 16) What is "The Gold Tooth?"
- 17) What are the three mistakes in the French Monument?
- 18) How did an Army mule drown in Lusk Reservoir?
- 19) What were "Color Lines?"
- 20) What is this?



Pointers Take Equestrian Ribbons

At the third annual West Point Intercollegiate Horse Show in March, the West Point Riding Club placed fifth in overall team competition involving 40 colleges. The two-day show was the largest in Intercollegiate Horse Show Association history and involved teams from Region I.

In each event there was a novice and advanced division, and ribbons were given for the first six places in each division.

This show was different from standard shows because, in accordance with IHSA rules, each rider randomly drew a mount for each class entered. This equalized the advantage gained by having a better mount.

The team competition was equalized by having each school designate five riders prior to the show whose scores would count for team competition. As a result, larger teams and smaller teams had equal opportunity to accumulate points.

In various jumping divisions, the following cadets earned ribbons: Dan Lindholm, first, Ken Peterson and John Szoka fourth.

Peterson placed first in the Ring Equitation competition. Harry Looney and freshman Clare Conzelman second.

The Army hunt team of Szoka, Peterson and Steve Mauro placed first, as did Szoka in the Cavalry Saber drill.

USMA Liaison Officer Program

Selections are now being made to fill 60 vacancies in the United States Army Reserve activity. The newly selected officers will report to West Point 13-19 June for training in admissions procedures at the Military Academy and Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) officer procurement program. Liaison Officers who previously attended this conference in 1971 and 1972 will return to West Point at this time for updating. Three hundred and twenty-six United States Army Reserve Officers performed four days active duty in their assigned zip code area. They visited 3,919 high schools, counselled 5,848 students and assisted 81 college ROTC detachments. Inactive duty training was performed by 357 Reserve Officers during the period 1 July-31 December 1975. Two hundred and ninety-three officers reported that they worked on behalf of West Point and ROTC officer procurement programs for retirement credit only for 14,309 hours; spoke to 122 civic groups; visited 982 additional schools; and participated in 640 radio, TV and newspaper interviews.

Reunion 391st Bomb Group

Details of the second Reunion are as follows:

- 391st Bomb Group Association
- B-26 World War II (England & France)
- October 2 & 3, 1976 at the Hyatt-on-Hilton-Head Island, Hilton Head, SC.
- Contact: M.V. Myklethun
- 1893 E. Minton Drive
- Tempe, AZ 85282

Graduates of Japan's Military Academy Meet

On 11 April, a reunion luncheon for members of Kaikosha, the association of graduates and former cadets of Japan's Imperial Military Academy was held by the Commander U.S. Army Japan at Camp Zama, Japan.

Camp Zama was the site of Japan's equivalent of West Point from 1937 to 1945. The academy itself was founded in 1868 and the location was changed several times before being moved to Camp Zama prior to World War II.

In April of 1970, U.S. Army Japan hosted the first in a series of planned annual reunion luncheons and extended an invitation to the Kaikosha headquarters in Tokyo for some 150 members to visit Camp Zama. Thereafter luncheons were held in 1971, 72 and 73 usually during the first two weeks of April to coincide with the blossoming of the cherry trees. Camp Zama has more than 200 cherry trees of several varieties many of which were planted by the former cadets decades ago.

In 1974 and 1975 the luncheons were not held due to the impact on commercial transportation of a labor strike and improvements underway on the club facility.

This year, 152 Kaikosha members arrived at Camp Zama shortly before noon on Palm Sunday. Most came by electric train and were picked up by Army buses at the Sobudai-Mae station about a mile from Camp Zama for the ride to the club. After church services, the Kaikosha members were joined by the Commander U.S. Army Japan, LTG John R. Guthrie; U.S. Army Garrison Okinawa Commander, BG Roscoe Robinson Jr. USMA 1951; and USARJ Chief of Staff, BG David E. Watts, as well as other USARJ senior command and staff officers, for a social hour. A buffet luncheon followed in the club's main ballroom.

Welcome remarks in Japanese were extended to the group by LTG Guthrie and a special 30 minute Bicentennial program was presented entitled "Banners of Destiny" which traces the history of our nation's flag and the U.S. Army. Soldiers of the USARJ Honor Guard, in eight different Army uniforms from 1776 to Vietnam and bearing the flag of the era, were presented to music of the period played by the 296th Army Band. Following dinner, a translation of a letter of congratulations from MG (Ret) Charles E. Saltzman, President, USMA Association of Graduates to LTG (Ret) Eiichi Tatsumi was read and BG Robinson, senior member of USMA, presented a West Point Bicentennial Medallion to LTG Tatsumi. LTG Tatsumi expressed appreciation on behalf of Kaikosha and presented U.S. Army Japan with a special photograph album depicting the visit of their Imperial Majesties, the Emperor and Empress to the United States. The Kaikosha members concluded the program with the



The Association of Graduates of Japan's Imperial Military Academy observe the posting of the colors of 1863 at their reunion at Camp Zama.



BG Roscoe Robinson Jr., USMA '51, presents LTG (Ret) Eiichi Tatsumi with a West Point Bicentennial Medallion. LTG Tatsumi, a former attache to England, is a 1915 graduate of the Imperial Military Academy and is President of its Association of Graduates. At right is LTG John Guthrie, Cdr USARJ. (U.S. Army photo by SP5 Mike Frommel.)

singing of their alma mater. During the remainder of the afternoon, many of the graduates stayed on to chat with classmates and walk among the cherry trees and historical monuments at Camp Zama.

Kaikosha has approximately 45,000 members still living in Japan with about 10,000 in the Kanto Plain area of Tokyo alone.

West Point Cadet Follows The Sun

A plebe at West Point is using radio transmissions to keep track of solar flares, those ferocious firestorms on the surface of the sun that may affect a great many things here on earth, including the weather.

Cadet Karl Kennedy Klett Jr., a sandy-haired plebe from Lebanon, Pennsylvania,



Cadet Karl Klett

follows the sun with a radio receiver about the size of one of those good Jules Verne space novels.

"This is something very new," explains Klett. "We don't know much at all about solar flares, except that they can really disrupt radio waves, especially low frequency ones."

This makes a low frequency receiver one of the best ways to follow flareups. It also gives his work a very practical military application since low frequencies are often used in air and sea communications.

"In a really bad disturbance, these waves are all but cut off," he adds. "This means we don't talk to our submarines for a few days, since there is no other way to reach them. It would help if we knew when they were coming."

Klett feels that if enough raw data on solar flareups can be collected by people like himself, a system of forecasting them could be developed. Everything he picks up on his receiver is passed on to scientific journals.

The receiver, which he assembled with David Warshaw, the man who first came up with the idea for it in 1958—when Klett was two years old—is sensitive to changes in a low frequency signal beamed out of Omaha.

"Any changes between transmitter and receiver are caused, we believe, by activity on the surface of the sun," adds Klett. "One of the biggest of the decade came last month. We were ready though."

He didn't have to stand guard over his receiver to be ready. It is equipped with a chart recorder, which spits out graph paper at an inch an hour with a signal scratched into it.

That's good because Klett can use the time for other things, like getting through the plebe day.

"Sure it's tough here, but I like it," he says. "You have to pay the price to make it. West Point is all I've ever wanted. I came here because I wanted to serve my country. This is the best way I know of doing it."

Even at West Point, most young men have to wait until they graduate to serve their country. But Cadet Karl Klett is doing it right now in a very real and important way.

Branch Selection and Assignments for Class of 1976

The result of the Branch Drawing for the Class of 1976 follows:

Branch	Quota		Order-Quota Exhausted	Rank Spread		Total Assigned***
	Min	Max		Highest	Lowest	
ADA	52	61	3	85	733	62°
Armor	115	135	4°	2	755	120
CE	74	88	1	3	261	89°
FA	163	189	4°	8	768	182
INF	271	314	6	1	875	271
SC	79	93	2	20	701	98°
MI	0	8	NA	143	786	4
MP	0	8	NA	793		1
Combat Service Support	0	48	NA	96	848	6

*Includes cadets with medical waivers.

**Armor and Field Artillery were closed after General Order of Merit 768 to allow Infantry to reach minimum.

***Figures do not sum 875 due to pending personnel actions within the first class.

The two Rhodes Scholars from the class, numbers 1 and 22 GOM, selected Infantry. Ten First Classmen were granted an exception to policy and chose commissions in the Air Force, while an additional nine graduates will attend medical school.

The largest contingent, 435 newly commissioned lieutenants, was assigned to Forces Command units in CONUS as well as overseas. The United States Army Europe received a total of 244 members of the class. The Training and Doctrine Command has 91 USMA graduates assigned to its installations. The remaining members of the class received assignments to Korea (41) and the United States Army Communications Command (11). Four members of the class will attend graduate school immediately after graduation.

Answers to Test

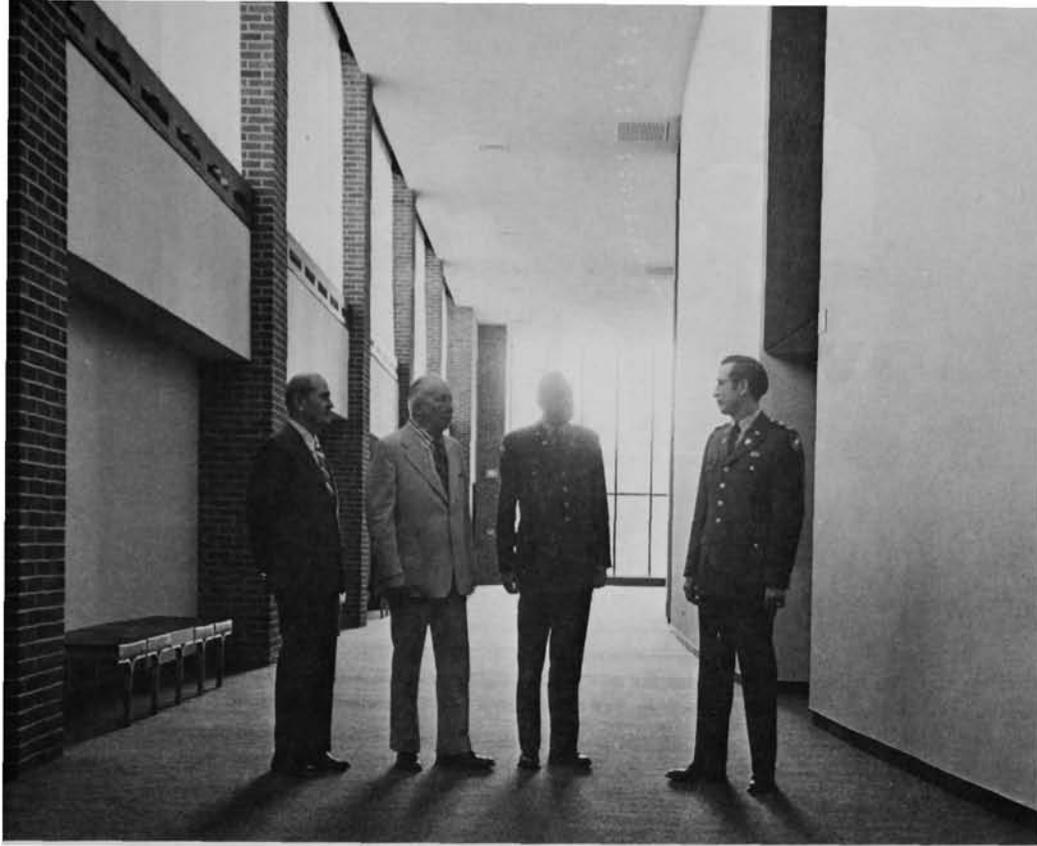
1) In the Cadet Chapel—it has never been used, nor was it intended to be. 2) No one—it is non-functional. 3) 240. 4) It was constructed by the American Mast and Spar Co. of New York and erected in 1930. Contrary to popular belief, it is not a mast from the battleship Maine. 5) The Sedgwick Monument on Trophy Point is cast from the cannon of the General's own VI Corps. 6) James McNeill Whistler—he was "found" in chemistry and dropped from the Academy. 7) Melted into the bronze hands are four silver stars worn by the General, and one gold cavalry insignia which Mrs. Patton had worn since their marriage. 8) Both died of injuries incurred in football games (Byrne against Harvard in 1909, and Sheridan against Yale in 1931). 9) According to tradition, sometime prior to 1823 a 24-pounder was discovered one morning loaded and aimed at the window above the front door of quarters 100. The fuse had been lighted but had been extinguished by rain before it burned down to the vent. 10) On the stone mantle in the Academic Board Room are statues of Hector, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar; Joshua, David, Judas Maccabeus; King Arthur, Charlemagne, and Godfrey de Bouillon. 11) The West Shore Railroad, because the construction of their railway tunnel under the Plain destroyed the usefulness of the instruments in the original observatory in the old library tower. The Lusk Observatory had a dome of papier-mache and finally was demolished in the 1960's. 12) It is a token from James E. Frazer, who designed both the statue and the buffalo nickle. 13) At Howze Field next to Michie Stadium. 14) The Air Cadet Monument is dedicated to the cadets who lost their lives undergoing flight training. 15) "Mr Jackson," the first official Army mascot mule was buried at the rear of the magazine area in 1961. 16) The nickname of the French Monument presented to the Academy by its sister institution, l'Ecole Polytechnique; so called because it was gold in color as the result of much polishing by plebes. 17) The cannon balls are too large for the muzzle, the cadet's scabbard is straight although his sabre is curved, and the wind appears to be blowing in two different directions. 18) Sometime in the 1920's a mule was driven out onto the ice with a wagon to haul ice to the ice houses. The ice collapsed and he drowned. 19) Semi-impromptu skits presented on Sunday evenings during summer camp by "sluggoids," or cadets serving punishment tours and restricted to camp. They were so-called because they took place near boundaries of Camp Clinton, which were marked with lines of colors. Entertainments at Camp Buckner are still known by this name. 20) It's a "sammy bird." These grotesque creatures concocted out of the "sammy pitcher," as the syrup or molasses jug was termed, napkins, salt-cellars, mustard spoons, and occasionally a dinner knife as a sidearm, were the work of plebes in the mess hall as an amusement for upperclassmen. According to tradition, the spirit of Sammy, a mouser in the Old Cadet Mess who drowned in a barrel of molasses in pursuit of the enemy is reincarnated in these effigies.

West Point Parents Clubs

A major effort has been made recently to organize West Point Parents Clubs. The following is a listing of present clubs including the individuals to be contacted for more details. Additional information on these organizations may be obtained from the Public Affairs Office (ATTN: Community Relations Division), USMA, West Point, NY, 10996.

WEST POINT PARENTS CLUBS				
STATE	ZIP CODE AREA	STATUS OF CLUB	ORGANIZER	ADDRESS & TELEPHONE NUMBER
Alabama	A	Expressed Interest	Mr. & Mrs. Fred Jackson	321 Lindenberg Avenue Florence, AL 35630
Alabama	D	Expressed Interest	Mr. & Mrs. R.S. Mumm	5820 Southcrest Road Birmingham, AL 35213 (205) 592-3177
Arizona	Entire State	Active	Ms. Pat Augustine	3301 West Windrose Drive Phoenix, AZ 85029 (602) 275-1408
California	J	Expressed Interest	LTC L.F. Lippert Liaison Officer	6140 Alicante Avenue Riverside, CA 92509
California	Southern	Expressed Interest	Ms. Elsie Morris West Point Society	14427 Ilingham Norwalk, CA 90650
Colorado	G	Expressed Interest	COL Stephen Nichols	4th Infantry Division Ft Carson, CO 80913
Delaware	Entire State	Active	Mrs. Donn Devine	2004 Kentmere Parkway Wilmington, DE 19806 (302) 656-7233
Florida	Central	Active	Mrs. Ann Knotts	Route Seven, Box 333 Plant City, FL 33566 (813) 752-6860
Florida	Southern	Active	BG John W. Collins USA Retired West Point Society	3361 S.W. Third Ave. Miami, FL 33145 (305) 858-1976
Georgia	A	Expressed Interest	Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Bahr	2733 Lower Roswell Rd. Marietta, GA 30062 (404) 971-2404
Illinois	N	Expressed Interest	Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Uphoff	R. R. #1 Hudson, IL 61748 (309) 726-1688
Illinois	Southern	Active	Mr. Joseph Schuessler Pres., W.P. Parents Club of Illinois	841 Bonnie Brae River Forest, IL 60305 (312) FO 9-6850
Indiana	Northern	Expressed Interest	Mrs. R.S. Peterson	Box 71, C.M.A. Culver, IN 46511
Indiana	Central	Active	Mr. Robert E. Donnelly	4305 Lincoln Road Indianapolis, IN 46208
Kansas	C	Expressed Interest	Mr. & Mrs. Charles Petrie	Route #2 Douglass, KS 67039 (316) 746-2331
Kansas	A, B & D	Active	Mr. H.L. Broadfoot	16000 Renner Road Olathe, KS 46511 (913) 371-3402
Maryland	Entire State	Active	Mrs. Beverly Maszarose	1606 Templeton Road Towson, MD 21204 (301) 825-1147
Massachusetts	D & E	Being Formed	Mr. Andrew Creen	311 Main Street Worcester, MA 01608 (617) 752-8088
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Wentworth '29; Lindsey '29; Herbert '50, Alumni Affairs; Capps '48; Dean's Monitor for Fine Arts Forum; inspecting proposed area for Art Gallery in Eisenhower Hall.

Art Gallery for Eisenhower Hall

The Class of 1929, responding to a need expressed by the Cadet Fine Arts Forum, is now completing plans to construct an art gallery in Eisenhower Hall, the new Cadet Activities Building. The gallery will be located behind the first balcony of Eisenhower Hall, a long curved corridor with ceilings twenty feet high, a varying width of thirteen to twenty feet, and a length of 164 feet. At one end, a picture window, twenty feet by twenty feet, affords a spectacular view of the Hudson River and Trophy point.

The purpose of the Class project will be to provide a gallery that can be used to exhibit paintings, drawings, sculptures and other works of art under the auspices of the Fine Arts Forum. The first art exhibition scheduled for the new gallery will be held on 22 October 1976 and will continue through the Homecoming weekend.

Admissions Status 1976

From the largest pool ever of USMA applicants for this year's entering class, the Admissions Office USMA provides the following comparative statistics:

	Class of 1980 as of: 28 April 76	Class of 1979 1 May 75	Class of 1978 2 May 74
Applicants on File	12078	10414	10486
Applicants w Nominations	6682	5816	6072
Candidates Offered Adm	1749	1755	1737
Candidates Accepted	783	998	1080
Ethnic Americans on File	1046	892	1036
Ethnic w Nominations	673	549	651
Ethnic Offered Adm	164	171	172
Ethnic Accepted	70	87	107
Women on File	868	—	—
Women w Nominations	624	—	—
Women Offered Adm	121	—	—
Women Accepted	19	—	—

It is expected that admissions process for 1976 will continue until at least the middle of June.

Three Cadets Receive Scholarships

Three First Classmen have been selected to receive graduate scholarships from the Fannie and John Hertz Foundation. They are Cadets David Hutchison, Glen Krc, and Clark Ray. This is the first year since competition began at USMA in 1973 that three cadets have been awarded scholarships.

The principal objectives of the Hertz Foundation are the promotion of education and the enhancement of the technological stature of the United States, by aiding in the education of the most capable students, particularly with respect to application of the physical sciences.

Since it began competing in 1973, USMA has won eight Hertz scholarships.

Cadet Honored

Cadet Robert S. Cymbalski, Class of '77, Co. D-2, was awarded the prize for outstanding paper in applied mathematics at the Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference held recently in Providence, Rhode Island.

The paper described a computer system he had devised to sort out the desired parts of earth satellite pictures. His system can save weeks of tedious searching for the researcher interested in looking at a certain portion of the earth's surface. Cymbalski was part of a USMA representation of seven cadets and one officer which joined over 400 other participants at the annual meeting.

Knowlton: ★★★★★

LTC William A. Knowlton, Superintendent of West Point from March 1970 to July 1974 has been nominated for promotion to four-star rank. He will assume command of Allied Land Forces, South-eastern Europe, succeeding GEN Melvin Zais who is retiring.

WEST POINT

Here where resistlessly the river runs
Between majestic mountains to the sea
The Patriots' watch fires burned:
their constancy
Won freedom as an heritage for their
sons.
To keep that Freedom pure, inviolate,
Here are the Nation's children schooled
in arts
Of Peace, in discipline of War;
their hearts
Made resolute, their wills subordinate
To do their utmost duty at the call
Of this, their Country, whatso'er befall.
Broadcast upon our History's ample page
The records of their valiant deeds
are strown.
Proudly their Alma Mater claims
her own.
May she have sons like this from age
to age!

--Edward S. Holden, USMA 1870



down the field...

by PETE WEVURSKI

THE swimming of Ted Kanamine, the hiring of John Randolph and the snubbing of Gary Winton were the hot sports items at West Point during the past quarter.

Kanamine, a 2d Classman, received the first annual Philip Moriarty Award as the top winner at the annual Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Championships by winning two titles and finishing second in another race to pile up 45 of sixth-place Army's 168 points.

Ted set meet and Yale University pool records when he captured the 200-yard individual medley in 1:53.50 to become the first cadet to win an Eastern title since Ben Ross won the 100-yard backstroke in 1971.

Kanamine next streaked to victory in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:41.52. He failed in his bid for a third title, finishing second in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:52.135. Kanamine, however, did shatter the Academy record in the event.

If that wasn't enough, this latter-day Weismuller lowered the Academy 100-yard dash record to 0:46.5 in the finals of the 400-yard freestyle relay.

For his year-long performances, Kanamine was named to the All-Eastern dual meet swimming team in three events—the 200-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle. In addition, Ted was the top performer in the 200-yard freestyle.

Randolph, meanwhile, was named to succeed the late Carleton Crowell as head track and cross-country coach after an incredible nine-year career at William and Mary. Interim coaches following Crowell's death last September were Harry Beal, who posted a 5-7 cross country record, and CPT Mel Pender, who guided the Cadets to a 7-2 indoor record and currently shows a 2-1 outdoor record at press time.

The new Army coach led William and Mary to eight consecutive Southern Conference championships in cross country and indoor track and seven straight conference titles in outdoor track. He appears headed for yet another successful spring campaign, having guided the Indians to their 14th consecutive Virginia Inter-Collegiate Outdoor Track Championship in early April.

The William and Mary track program

gained regional and national recognition under Randolph. In 1975 the Indians finished third in the prestigious IC4A Indoor Championship and placed fourth in the outdoor IC4A's. In 1973, his cross country team finished fourth in the NCAA Championships. Randolph has coached 11 All-America runners at William and Mary. He assumes his duties at West Point on 1 July.

So much for the good news. Consider poor Gary Winton, the 3d Classman who became the youngest player in Army basketball history to score 1,000 points.

Winton, who tallied 31 against Navy for a two-year total of 1,022 points, failed—through no fault of his own—to make either the all-Metropolitan New York or the all-Eastern College Athletic Conference all-star teams.

The 6-foot-5 forward scored 550 points this past season to help the Cadets from a 3-22 record to an 11-14 mark. His total of 550 points, an average of 22 per game, is the second highest ever recorded by an Army player. Gary placed 36th nationally in scoring and 11th in field goal percentage with remarkable .612 shooting accuracy. He also grabbed an average of 10.7 rebounds per game, easily among the leaders in the East.

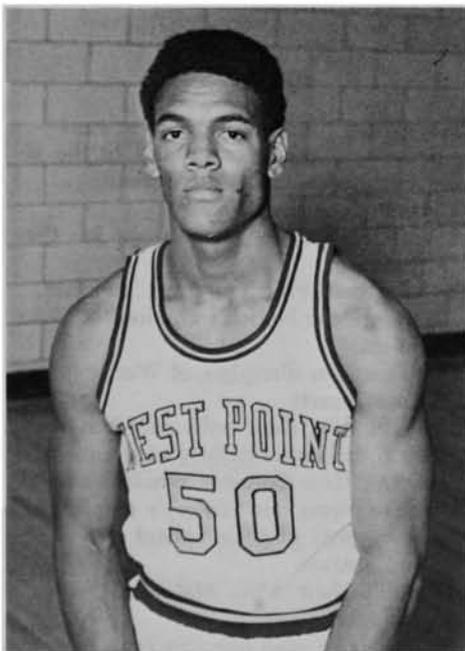
Still, the honors did not reach Winton, although he had been selected the ECAC's "rookie-of-the-year" as a plebe. Why the snub? Nobody knows for certain, but Bob Kinney, the Academy's sports information director, filed protests with both the ECAC and the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association. Although too late to undo the damage done to Winton this season, perhaps it will serve to guarantee Gary his deserved rewards the next two years.

Let's jump right in here with the winter season wrap-up and the early spring roundup:

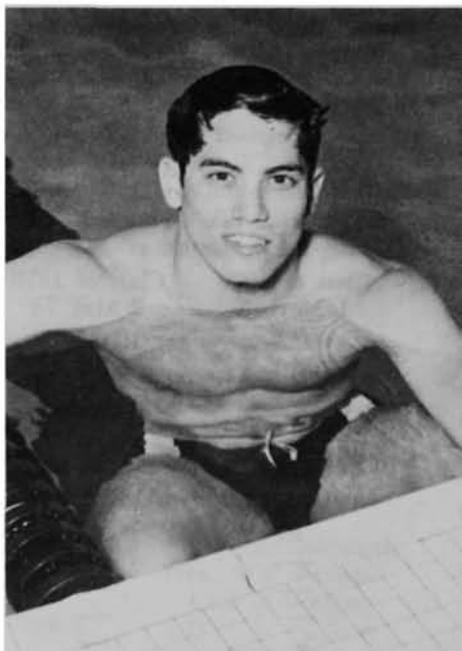
BASKETBALL (11-14)

First-year coach Mike Krzyzewski guided the Cadets from their 3-22 record of 1974-75 to a vastly-improved 11-14 mark that was highlighted by schedule-closing victories over Merrimack and arch-rival Navy.

Picking up the chronology from our last report, the Cadets lathered Colgate, 57-44, dropped an unbelievable 87-75 overtime heartbreaker to NCAA Tournament bound St. John's and rebounded with a



Cadet Gary Winton—new Basketball Team captain.



Cadet Ted Kanamine—co-captain 1976-1977 Swimming Team.



Cadet Paul Christiani (on right)—Golden Gloves light heavyweight champ.

Lee Jourdan and George Roberta were the top cadets in the Easterns and both qualified for the NCAA Championships at Temple.

Matt Holm becomes the new Army gymnastics captain.

HOCKEY (18-9-1)

Coach Jack Riley's young hockey team capped another successful campaign by reaching the semifinals of the ECAC Division II playoffs and by landing one player—Dave Rost—on the all-East team.

The Cadets won their first ECAC playoff game in history after five tries—three at the Division I level and two at Division II—by upsetting Union College in the tournament opener before bowing to Merrimack in the semifinals.

Picking up the game-by-game results from last issue, Army topped North Adams State, 6-1, before bowing to Oswego State, 5-1, and to Massachusetts, 6-2. Next came a two-game sweep of College Militaire Royal, 12-2 and 10-2, before back-to-back losses to Princeton, 7-3, and Norwich, 7-2.

Army then ripped Babson, 8-3; downed St. Anselm's, 4-1; lost to Boston College, 6-4; ripped Salem State, 5-1; blitzed Connecticut, 11-0; lost to Merrimack, 5-3; defeated New England, 9-2; and tied RMC, 4-4, to close out the regular schedule.

Cadet captain Pat Sullivan took a pass from Tom Rost in the third period and fired in a wrist shot that decided Army's 3-2 victory over Union in the ECAC tourney opener. The loss was only the fourth of the season by Union—two of those by forfeits—as Union won 19 games and was 13-1 in Division II.

Merrimack bombarded Garver with 88 shots on goal en route to an 8-2 semifinal victory. Army mustered 30 shots, with Tom Rost and Birmingham getting the goals.

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78-49 victory over Rochester before experiencing a five-game losing streak that killed their chances for their first winning season in six campaigns.

During that slide, Army lost consecutively to NIT-bound Niagara, 51-50; Seton Hall, 83-74; NIT-bound Holy Cross, 85-81; Iona, 78-67; and NIT-bound St. Peter's, 73-70. However, the Cadets will open next season with a two-game winning streak, thanks to an 84-73 triumph over Merrimack and a 78-62 schlumping of the Midshipmen.

Behind Winton in the seasonal scoring derby were 2d Classman Bobby Jones (13.0 ppg) and Plebe phenom Matt Brown (10.6 ppg).

Winton was named captain for the 1976-77 squad.

FENCING (4-9)

Coach A. John Geraci's swordsmen, who were 3-2 when last we looked, fell into a deep slump immediately thereafter and dropped seven of their last eight matches.

Penn State took a 17-10 decision and Columbia outdueled Army by a 16-11 score before the Cadets posted that one triumph, a slim 14-13 nod over Baruch. The swashbucklers either forgot to buckle

their swashes or neglected to swash their buckles the rest of the season, however. Victories came at their expense to NYU, 22-5; Princeton, 18-9; Cornell and Penn by identical 17-10 marks and Navy, 19-8.

White, Hamilton and Bruce Hoelscher earned berths in the NCAA Championships.

Bob Carter was selected next year's captain.

GYMNASTICS (13-1)

Coach Neil Crossley's acrobats turned in their greatest season in history with those 13 victories, most ever by an Army gym squad.

The Cadets had just suffered their first loss when we last checked, but rebounded with a 165.90 to 152.65 decision over Lowell. Next, the Cadets bowed to Temple, 199.55 to 194.65, but Army was awarded a forfeit victory because of an NCAA violation by the Owls.

That cleared the deck for an Army sweep of the final five dual meets and a fourth-place finish in the Easterns. Bowing before the Black Knights were Suffolk Community College, 157.25 to 133.55; Springfield, 206.50 to 203.10; Syracuse, 202.50 to 187.90; Cornell, 183.00 to 159.70; and Navy.

Army vs Connecticut

Army vs Yale



Military Field Training

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travels to Fort Knox, establishes the headquarters and supervises the companies during their one week of Armor and Air Defense Artillery training at that post. First Class cadet instructors work hand-in-hand with the soldiers of the FORSCOM task force who move into Camp Natural Bridge in June to conduct and support the bulk of the training in Infantry, Field Artillery, Signal, and crew served/individual weapons employment and tactics. Training this summer will include the M16, M203 grenade launcher, M60 machinegun, .81mm mortar, LAW, hand grenade and 105mm howitzer. At Fort Knox cadets will fire the Vulcan, drive and fire the Army's main battle tank, the armored personnel carrier and the scout vehicles, and operate the Chaparral and Redeye. His Infantry training is spiced with the realistic use of helicopters, and the peak of operational effectiveness is reached during competition for the RECONDO patch in West Point's version of a mini-Ranger course. All this training presents the FIRST CLASSMAN with some really challenging training and leadership problems where his performance is measurable and his degree of success rewarded.

The Second Classman in the "Army"

The Second Classman plans his summer in three parts: CMST—The Cadet Military Specialty Training at the Army's Ranger, Airborne, Jungle Warfare, Northern Warfare, Flight Schools, or Survival/Evasion/Resistance/Escape training at the U.S. Air Force Academy; CTLT—Cadet Troop Leader Training in which the cadet is assigned to platoon-level officer positions for maximum leadership experience in Armor, Infantry, Field Artillery, Air Defense, Signal Corps, Military Police, Transportation, Special Forces, and training units at any of the Army's posts world-wide! If possible, not more than one cadet is assigned to a company, troop or battery during his four or seven weeks; of course, the always welcome summer leave. FIRST CLASSMEN provide the leadership at Jungle and Northern Warfare Schools, and the command and staff at Airborne School. Other CMST programs are usually populated only by the Second Classmen. This year we will send 24 cadets to the USAFA Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape (SERE) course, a graduation prerequisite for all USAFA cadets, conducted at Colorado Springs and Pike National Forest. The "core" course remains the Airborne course. We expect over 600 cadets to qualify for their wings this summer. Recent changes in Army school policies now specify that Airborne training will be made available only for officers whose next assignments are to Airborne units, and as voluntary pre-commissioning training for ROTC and USMA cadets. Ranger training will be made available for combat arms officers, Engineer and

Signal Corps Officers eligible for assignment to Category I units, officers scheduled for Ranger training, and as voluntary pre-commissioning training for ROTC and USMA cadets. As an exception to allow for the timing of the new policy, USMA and ROTC cadets of the classes of 76 and 77 will continue to be eligible for Airborne and Ranger training after commissioning regardless of anticipated assignment. The USMA Flight Training Program has been redesigned to consist of 30 hours of core instruction, 15 hours of actual flight time and 15 hours of general aviation subjects. This plan should allow all cadets to solo before the end of the course.

Because it is a four week program, these cadets will also be able to serve their CTLT option and take a period of leave. Ranger School remains a nine week course and these cadets will serve their CTLT option during their First Class summer. Among the other programs cadets will be able to attend during the summer of their Second Class year are the Defense Race Relations Institute, Crossroads Africa, research projects with the Harry Diamond Labs, O&MB, SHAPE, EPA and perhaps a few District Engineer assignments as a substitute for CMST or a portion of their leave but not in lieu of a CTLT assignment.

CADET MILITARY SPECIALTY TRAINING QUOTAS, 1976

Airborne School	300	(5-25 Jun),	350	(3-23 Jul)
Ranger School	26	(4 Jun-6 Aug),	26	(25 Jun-27 Aug)
Flight School	52	(5-30 Jul)		
Jungle Operations	80	(12-23 Jul)		
Northern Warfare	120	(5-22 Jul)		
SERE Course	12	(4-23 Jun),	12	(27 Jun-16 Jul)

CADET TROOP LEADER TRAINING POSTS, 1976

Devens	Stewart	Carson	Panama
Dix	Bliss	Lewis	Alaska
Knox	Hood	Ord	Sill
Benning	Huachuca	Germany	Rucker
Bragg	Polk	SETAF	
Campbell	Riley	Hawaii	

The First Class Cadet Leader

You have read now what the First Classman does and how important he is in making our programs work. An added opportunity this year will be a continuation of the New York Army National Guard tactical officer and drill instructor detail for officer candidates. First Classmen may volunteer for this program and will serve during their leave time at Camp Smith, Peekskill, New York. The Class of 1977—the leaders for this summer—begins with an excellent record of its own—585 graduates of Airborne School, 66 Jungle "Expert" badges, 97 graduates of Northern Warfare School, 45 Ranger Tabs, 48 solo graduates of Flight School. 905

cadets of the Class of 1977 served in the Cadet Troop Leader Training Program in the United States, Hawaii, and Europe.

The Foreign Exchange Program

As an adjunct to the formal training programs, cadets may volunteer to participate in the Foreign Academy Exchange Programs during the summer leave time. These are reciprocal exchanges, either on a bi-annual basis as with Europe, or annually as with the Latin American and Mexican programs. This year we will begin a bi-annual exchange program with Australia. In 1975 46 West Point cadets traveled to 14 countries in Latin America, to Mexico, and to Garmisch and Taiwan for advanced language studies.

FOREIGN MILITARY ACADEMY EXCHANGE VISITS, 1976 (Tentative)

Latin America	28 cadets	25 Jul - 4 Aug
Mexico	4	19 Jun - 2 Jul
Belgium	4	12 Jul - 23 Jul
Great Britain	4	12 Jul - 23 Jul
Germany	4	12 Jul - 23 Jul
Netherlands	2	12 Jul - 23 Jul
Japan	2	12 Jul - 23 Jul
Taiwan	4	8 Jul - 24 Jul
Garmisch	10	2 Aug - 21 Aug

Training Design and Sponsorship

Cadet Basic Training 1976 will be commanded by Colonel Arvid West, Commander of the 2d Regiment, USCC. Planning for CBT was begun immediately following last year's New Cadet Training. Designating the commander well in advance is an obvious advantage to any staff or commander and a regimental commander from the Commandant's staff is traditionally appointed to this task. Third Class Field Training at Camp Buckner is now planned and commanded annually

by the Director of Military Instruction who uses his officer and noncommissioned officer resources as the nucleus of the committee system. The Office of Military Instruction plans the Second Class Cadet Military Specialty Training (CMST) while the Office of Military Leadership plans the CTLT program. The Cadet Foreign Military Academy Exchange Program was planned in 1975 by OMI. This function reverted to the S3, USCC, effective in January 1976. All these programs are designed to provide as much leadership

opportunity among the First Classmen as possible, consistent with what we believe can effectively be taught at precommissioning skills. Effective with the Class of 1977, the graduating cadet will be granted only 30 days leave, Title 10 US Code notwithstanding. You will find him in your school and unit sooner now and surely more effective as a result of his military field training while a cadet.



GAO Review

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selling and added instruction for cadets who need it during the academic year.

The GAO recommended in their report on attrition that the Military Academy should study the feasibility of allowing students to switch majors more easily. USMA does not offer academic majors. Cadets may concentrate their elective course options in four broad areas: Basic Sciences, Applied Science and Engineering, Humanities, or National Security and Public Affairs. Concentration is not required in one of these areas. The cadet may elect to spread his elective choices over the entire range of elective options.

The scope of the core or required portion of the USMA curriculum is large—41 out of 48 one-semester courses—this limits the elective options available to the cadet. Cadets who validate required courses, take overload courses or participate in accelerated programs and enjoy increased elective choices. A cadet may change his area of concentration, or change from no concentration as long as he can complete the requirements for the new area by graduation. Cadets at the Military Academy have never been forced to enroll in a specific area of concentration.

The GAO recommended that the academies increase their efforts to “tell it like it is.” USMA was given credit for pioneering this approach in 1969 in an admissions booklet entitled “Challenge.” The Military Academy agrees with this recommendation and will continue to present an honest, realistic portrayal of academy life. The recently published women’s booklet is factual and fully describes the programs and environment at the Military Academy. Factual information on military and physical training and the fourth class system has been integrated into the West Point Catalog, Barron’s and other literature.

Another recommendation was that the Military should re-examine the need for the current level of drills and ceremonies. During the fall semester 1975, drills and parades were reduced by 35 per cent. The review is continuing and further reductions are proposed for other seasons.

The GAO recommended that “the Secretaries of the Services and the DOD Committee on Excellence in Education, in their deliberations and selection of senior executives for the Service Academies, should give appropriate recognition to the attitudes and philosophy of potential can-

didates, particularly in the candidate’s ability to use the unique environment of the academy to properly motivate young men and women to a career in the Service.” The DOD Committee developed and implemented a new Department of Defense policy with supporting procedures to insure selection of senior executives attuned to the unique demands of the Military Academy environment.

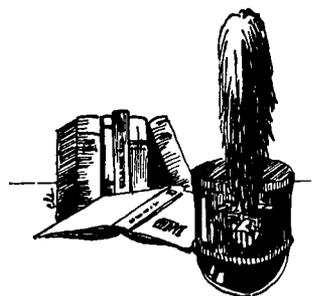
Historically, attrition at the Military Academy has hovered between 30 and 35 per cent as a general rule. For the past fifteen years, attrition averaged 32.7 per cent. See chart. Attrition at the Military Academy has averaged approximately 31 per cent since 1802. A higher rate which peaked for the Class of 1974 at 40 per cent occurred in the early nineteen seventies. This was considered to be a normal post-war peak. The current trend indicates the attrition is coming down towards the historical parameters indicated above. Recent attrition rates at the Military Academy compare favorably with those of civilian institutions.

Phase III

The third phase of the GAO report addressed the academic, military, and physical education programs of the service academies. This study began in July 1974 at the Military Academy.

The major thrust of this part of the GAO study was to look at the academies’ missions: Specifically, how were we made aware by the service—in our case, the Department of the Army—as to what type of graduate we should produce and what feedback we were receiving from the service as to whether we were, in fact, producing this type of officer? On the question on assurance that our graduates are meeting service needs, the combined response by the Department of the Army and the Military Academy was that the Army insures first that our mission is being met and then examines graduate retention and job performance.

In the study of the academic program of the Military Academy, the GAO concentrated on the curriculum. Examination was made of proficiency requirements for all courses. The criteria for selecting officers for faculty assignments were also reviewed. The GAO report commended all of the academies for their efforts in updating their curricula and suggested that they continue to keep them forward looking and in tune with advancements in technology and changes in areas of strategic importance in the world. After re-



viewing the military and physical training programs at the Military Academy, the GAO concluded that these programs, as well as the academic programs, were designed to produce the qualified officers the Army needs. They added, however, that there is a need for systematic programs to evaluate cadets prior to graduation and to evaluate their performance afterwards. The final report on this phase of the review was sent to Congress on 31 October 1975.

The GAO recommendations on this phase made to the Secretary of Defense for application to the Military Academy were that the Department of the Army establish:

A comprehensive examination for First Classmen to verify their level of professional competence.

A systematic program to assess graduate performance.

The GAO also suggested that the Military Academy should consider reducing the 40 hours of flight time currently part of the Second Classmen summer training program.

On the first recommendation the Department of Defense responded that a comprehensive professional examination for USMA graduates is being considered and will be studied in detail. The Army will reevaluate the need for a comprehensive examination prior to graduation. The Department of the Army agreed to study the second recommendation in that a systematic formalized approach to assess graduate performance might prove worthwhile. Consideration is being given to expanding the study to other commissioning programs. In agreeing with the GAO suggestion, the Military Academy has modified its flight training program to reduce flight time from 40 to 15 hours.

The GAO review of the Service Academies was concluded with the final report to Congress on the subject of attrition in March 1976.



Korea Remembers

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community and especially the children of the village of Kapyung. The division had to move back “to the line” before the building was completed, but General Cleland returned for the dedication ceremonies and presented the shovel that turned the first spade of ground to the principal as a symbol of its completion and said: “it was the result of the generosity and desires of the men of the 40th.”

After the division moved back “to the line” the very distressed school principal, Mr. Kim Chong-Kwan, asked to see the general because the chief of police of Kapyung wanted to take over the brand new school building for their use. General Cleland sent an officer back with a message for the authorities that the

same soldiers who had put up the money to build the school for the children of Kapyung and to honor their dead comrade, would take it down before the school was taken away from them. That settled it and there was never any doubt of its standing there.

The succeeding years passed with pleasant and amusing correspondence between the principal, who was replaced by a scholarly gentleman named, Mr. Kim Chong-Moo, and the students, who were encouraged to write to General Cleland in English. Mr. Kim Chong-Moo caught the "spirit" of the school and kept it alive preparing for a great "Homecoming" which took place in April 1964.

With the help of funds at the disposal of Eighth Army to further build on already going projects begun by American soldiers, three more school rooms were added. And so it was that we were invited to return for the first "Homecoming," and to re-dedicate the school and unveil a monument.

On our arrival the former principal, Mr. Kim Chong-Kwan, then a professor at Kyunghee University and the new principal, Mr. Kim Chong-Moo, were on hand with Lieutenant General and Mrs. T.J. Conway, Deputy Commander of Eighth United States Army, to meet us. As we approached the school we could see banners stretched across the road reading "Welcome Home General Cleland" and literally hundreds of students, teachers, parents, alumni, townsfolk, government, military and city officials lined the driveway on both sides clapping their hands as we rode by.

Here is a quote from the Eighth Army military correspondent who wrote about it:

"It was a hero's welcome. Kapyung woke up this morning, April 24, 1964, to welcome the town's most beloved American who founded the town's only secondary school in 1952 during the Korean War. At the unveiling of the Kenneth Kaiser Hope Tower, a 25 foot granite monument bearing bronze plaques of General Cleland and SFC Kaiser, Mr. Kim Chong-Moo said: "This school was activated as a symbol of reconstruction, peace, love of human beings and especially a captain loving his men like sons. Great work of this kind could be accomplished only thru General Cleland's noble and humble character and love of his fellow man. The school will be developed on the noble character of brotherly love and a knight's spirit."

"It is a great honor for me and the late SFC Kenneth Kaiser," General Cleland said to the assembled crowd. 'Sergeant Kaiser, who gave his life in combat for the freedom of this nation, would be happy to know his name is perpetuated in this magnificent monument and by this fine school dedicated to the future leaders of Korea by the men of the 40th

Division.' With tears running down his cheeks, he added, 'I hope that the courage of the young man for whom your school is named will live in your hearts as a symbol of the high cost of freedom and inspire each of you to the highest ideals of life and education.'

A large platform had been erected facing the athletic field, where 800 students stood in straight lines to hear the numerous speeches of thanksgiving and responses. Seven Korean government agencies presented letters of appreciation to the General praising his "immeasurable help" given not only to the school but to almost all of the government agencies in Kapyung. All were accompanied by tokens of esteem.

In re-telling the story, General Cleland said to the students, the assembled dignitaries and the citizens of Kapyung, "At a time when this country was concerned with the problem of making peace and prosperity, an evil enemy, intent upon occupying and dominating this peaceful land, swept down without provocation from the north, killing, plundering and destroying. The onslaught was so great that the people cried out for help to the people of other countries who valued liberty and freedom. One country, a far distance away, responded willingly and completely." Referring to the almost total destruction the men of the 40th Division found at Kapyung, he continued, "the men and their captain turned to the town and said that it was not enough to fight and destroy the enemy, that they must build also."

Joe thought he would try to go once more and start an award program of some kind, maybe for the best pupils in English and other selected subjects, but God had other plans for him. I decided to carry out his plan but on talking to our good friend, General Conway, he said, "It would be wonderful, Florence, but it cannot be for any other subject except LEADERSHIP. That is what Joe will be remembered for, for his leadership." And that is what it will be. The Major General Joseph P. Cleland Leadership Medal.

I had the great privilege to be among several hundred people invited to re-visit Korea in her "KOREA REMEMBERS" program in 1975, sponsored by the Korean Veterans Association and the Korean National Tourism Association. A program solely designed to thank America for what America has done for her in war and in peace, to show us the progress she has

made with our help and to assure us that our sacrifices were not made in vain and their gratitude was forever. Their program was masterfully executed down to the last detail and carried out in such good taste.

One of my missions, of course, was to visit the Kaiser School. They overwhelmed me with a most touching welcome ceremony. Once more the students lined the way from the entrance to the Hope Tower. They had a basket of flowers ready for me to place at the base of the tower. A moment of silence was observed. Then the ceremony in the auditorium with a huge banner atop the stage reading, "Welcome Mrs. Joseph P. Cleland," and the students standing in perfect lines attentively listening to the program of national anthems, speeches and gift presentations from the school and the alumni.

The school now has 1300 students, 20 classrooms and additional auxiliary facilities. Afterwards we discussed my desires of establishing a memorial to my husband, in which there was enthusiastic agreement. They positively revere his name. I promised to return in January 1977 to present the first Certificates of Achievement to the middle school winners and the Major General Joseph P. Cleland Leadership Medals to the high school winners, in memory of my beloved husband.



Book Reviews

A SOLDIER REPORTS

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Cedar Falls, Junction City. Here in well drawn vignettes are the soldiers and officers who fought the war. General Westmoreland is not a professional writer but the very baldness of his narrative adds to its attraction. He cuts to the bone; this is the most revealing book on high command since Marshal of the Air Force Tedder's "With Prejudice."

The book includes some interesting recollections of the Army as young Lieutenant Westmoreland found it in the late thirties; "the old Army," it must be called now. Officers dining in dinner jackets at Fort Sill, Sunday morning hunts and hunt breakfasts, polo, horse shows. As the young officer moved up the ladder and into World War II he came into contact with officers who formed his military persona.

One of these was General J. Lawton "Lightning Joe" Collins whose "positive presence" had an abiding effect on General Westmoreland. Another, encountered in Tunisia, was Brigadier General S. Leroy Irwin whose example impressed the author with the "necessity of avoiding oversupervision, a disease that seems to plague the military."

The reader thus finds in this book not only the first informed account of the other side of the Vietnam trauma that has bedeviled the Republic, but a first hand



picture of the development of a general officer. In fulfilling these functions, General Westmoreland may provide too much detail for the average reader but not, I would bet, for the historian of the future.

On its merits, an important book. One that should be read not only by the professional military but by that vast group of Americans concerned with our future. If we do not learn from the mistakes, so clearly set out in this book, then we can be certain that we will make them again in far graver circumstances.

TO THE COLORS:

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*furniture examined and taken apart.
Always the damages.*

"Assignments" manages to capture the rhythms and diction of every day speech, to mirror the kinds of assignments students have immemorably drawn from teachers, to teach, and to inspire; it is at the same time an admirably unified poem. "Morning Views of the Hudson" will paint for you, with deep feeling and genuine sensitivity, pictures that you have seen before if you love nature. And there are others deserving of comment and quotation. There are, naturally, several near misses, but they miss a worthy mark.

All in all, I enjoyed this book. I found myself wondering at times which of the poets, Captain Dennis Coates or Captain Mark Hamilton, had written which poem. But such an exercise is not necessary. TO THE COLORS hangs together and is a handsome volume, complemented by well selected photographs. It should have a wide and appreciative audience, especially among the West Point family and friends, but beyond as well.



Down the Field

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Dave Rost, Army's leading scorer for the past two seasons, capped his season with a selection to the ECAC Division II all-East team.

Rost scored 17 goals and added 51 assists this past season for a three-year varsity total of 61 goals and 161 assists. This junior has 222 career points, third best on the all-time Army scoring list. He set a single season assist mark last year with 66 and already owns the career record with one more season to play.

Tom Garver will serve as the Icemen's captain in 1976-77.

PISTOL (10-1)

Coach John Smith's sidearmers closed out the season with seven meet triumphs before capturing the National Rifle Association Sectionals.

The Cadets shot a 3131 in a triangular to beat Penn's 2736 and Villanova's 2996; then took separate decisions from MIT, 3182-3155; Boston State, 3111-2815; Coast Guard Academy, 3204-3040; Navy

unbeaten up to this point, 7814-7757; and remained undefeated against RMC with a score of 2790-2636.

Top firers for the year were 1st Classmen Steve Banks, and Glenn Crosby who finished first in the NRA sectionals and won the Collegiate Trophy at the National Pistol Championships; and Second Classmen Eric Stanhagen and Jim Malcolm.

Stanhagen assumes duties as next year's team captain.

RIFLE (5-5)

Coach Ken Hamill's shooters experienced their first non-winning campaign since, well, perhaps the invention of gunpowder.

The Cadets staged a four-match winning streak midway through the season but fell short at the end with losses to West Virginia and Navy. Army shot a 2781 in a triangular to beat Syracuse's 2555 and Dartmouth's 2687, then outshot St. John's 2222-2116, and Penn State, 2746-2661. However, West Virginia took a 2828-2746 decision, followed by Navy's 2825-2769 triumph. Army salvaged a .500 record with a victory over RMC to remain unbeated by the Canadians. Immediately prior to that last victory the cadets captured the NRA Sectionals.

Top marksmen during the season were Hal Nyander and Plebe Dan Szarenski, who set an Academy record in the one-half course NRA three-position competition when he fired a 580 in the triangular triumph over Syracuse and Dartmouth.

John Luther will serve as the 1976-77 team captain.

SKIING

Coach Howard Brosseau's skiers won two ski meets and placed second in two others to turn in an outstanding season.

Army won the Alfred Invitational Meet with a total of 217 points and the Paul Smith Invitational with 323 points. The Cadets finished second in the USMA Invitational and second in the Division II West Championships, placing behind Cornell in both events.

Brad Zuehlke turned in the top individual record, winning the ski jumping events of the Alfred, USMA and Paul Smith Invitational Meets.

Mike Hodges, an all-East jumper, was named the new squad captain.

SQUASH (10-6)

Coach Ron Holmberg's racquetmen closed out the season with a flurry, winning seven of 11 matches. The Cadets lost to Princeton, 9-0; then rattled off a pair of 9-0 victories over Cornell and Amherst, plus a 5-4 triumph over Williams. Army dropped three of the next four, losing to Dartmouth, 7-2; and Yale, 5-4, beating MIT 9-0; and bowing to Penn, 7-2. But the Knights rallied with victories in their final three matches: Vassar Men, 9-0; Hamilton 8-1 and a 6-3 upset over Navy.

The success over the Midshipmen

snapped a six-year losing streak against Navy and gave Holmberg his first triumph over the Crabs.

First Classman captain Dusty Huscher finished with the best individual mark, winning 12 of 15 matches.

Next season's team captain was not selected at press time.

SWIMMING (7-7)

Coach Jack Ryan's mermen didn't enjoy one of their better years but, as noted earlier, Ted Kanamine couldn't complain.

As a team, Army endured a five-meet losing streak before bouncing back with three consecutive wins and a sixth-place showing in the Easterns.

Yale and Colgate took identical 60-53 victories; Cornell won by a 70-43 count; Dartmouth won, 66-47; and Villanova took a 62-51 triumph before the Cadets defeated Penn, 68-45; Brown, 65-48; and Navy 67-46.

Army set five Academy records, three Plebe records and one Navy pool record in the upset over the Middies. Kanamine set Academy marks in the 200-yard freestyle (1:42.11) and the 500-yard freestyle (4:36.3). Other record breakers were Mike French in the 1,000-yard freestyle (9:39.75), Charlie Cox in the 200-yard butterfly (1:53.58) and Keith Wilson in the 200-yard backstroke (1:57.92). Ray Bosse was a double winner against Navy in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Kanamine and Bosse were named co-captains for 1976-77.

INDOOR TRACK (7-2)

Interim Coach Mel Pender had a good thing going through the first seven meets but losses to Harvard and Navy in the final two engagements tainted an otherwise outstanding coaching performance.

Army defeated Cornell, 79-39, for its seventh success but Harvard squeezed out a 64-54 decision on the final event and Navy added a 79-37 romp.

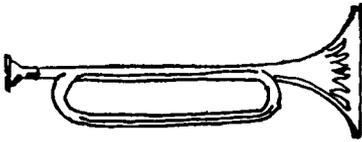
Among the Cadets' leading performers all season have been distance runner Dennis Trujillo, Greg Fitts in the 60-yard dash and the high hurdles; Percy Simpson in the triple jump; Jim Lawson in the pole vault; Love Collins in the long and triple jumps; Mike Willis in the high hurdles; and Steve Stepanek in the high jump.

VOLLEYBALL (27-9)

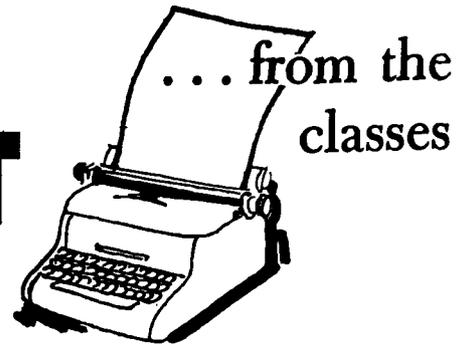
Coach Asa Clark's newest varsity team enjoyed an admirable maiden season, winning the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League's Division IV championship.

The Cadets opened with a third-place finish at the Penn State Invitational, then beat Nyack, 3-1; Penn State, 3-2; and Delaware, 2-1; and posted shutouts the rest of the way. The Black Knights won two games apiece from Springfield, Rutgers, Queens (twice) and New Paltz;

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REPORT



'09

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If anyone knows the current address, or what has become of Ting Chia Chen, your scribe would appreciate your letting him have the information. A letter to him in Hong Kong last Dec was returned unopened in Feb marked "no such address."

If it has not come to your attention before now, your scribe is happy to inform you that last Mar Jake Devers, at a meeting of the WP Society of DC, was given another award to his already burgeoning list of honors—the Benjamin Castle award. Congratulations, Jake! Last Feb Jake and his wife and some '09 widows attended the dedication services at the Washington Cathedral of a boss (raised carving on a flat surface) to the memory of Lillian B. Mountford, widow of our classmate, Fred A Mountford. It appears that during her life she maintained a long and deep interest in the Girl Scout movement. The lovely carving was given by Lillian's daughter, grandson, and their families.

Bert Farman and his wife were finally driven by a relentless winter of bitter cold, ice and snow from their home in the normally lovely Hudson Highlands opposite WP to Orlando, FL, where they enjoyed the winter very much.

Fordyce Perego down in New Orleans sent me this letter from the late Stuart Godfrey which should be of interest to all '09ers and perhaps some others. Stuart died in an air crash near Seattle, WA, in Oct 1945. The letter is addressed to Stuart's '09 classmates, though how many of us have ever seen it is anybody's guess. Extracts follow: "Somewhere over China, 11 Jun 1944... but I know of no other '09er in CBI (China, Burma, India Theatre, WW II) except Wen. I have been in this theatre for 6 months, having come here primarily to boost a certain air-drome construction project. Building air-fields in China is an amazing process—you can't believe until you see it—how 90,000 laborers can be effectively busy on one field swarming like ants, cheerful despite the fact that they have been drafted and pulled off their farms. With little except the rock in the river and their bare hands, under our direction, they can provide in 3 months, fields capable of taking our heaviest bombers. Ying Wen is in Kweilin with the Minister of Communications. He hasn't lost his enthusiasm, his laugh, or his pluck. These characteristics are typical of the Chinese, and for that reason we like them. I shall not forget the look on Madame Sun Yat Sen's face when she spoke to me of the 'spirit of her people!' Compared with the big show in Europe, CBI has been distinctly a side show, but with interesting potentialities. Our possession of Myitkyina will obviously open

For the benefit of Class Scribes, Class Notes should be dispatched to arrive at the Association office for:

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For the benefit of contributing members, material for Class Notes should be submitted well enough in advance to allow Class Scribes to meet these deadlines.

up a more direct, low-level route to China, where Chenault has done so much with so little. The capture of the airfield at Myitkyina has given my airborne engr's a chance to do some effective work... I want to send to the Class my greetings and best wishes, and to express (shades of Dr. Holden) the sentiments that '09, with their outstanding contribution to Army leadership, has not failed to produce for the Academy 'sons like these from age to age.' Faithfully, Stuart C. Godfrey, Air Engr, CBI."

Appropriately, to quote Stokely and the famous old song *Old Man River*: "[Admiral Plassmeyer] he don't say nothin,' he just keep rollin', he just keep rollin' along." Other reports indicate he is doing splendidly as our oldest '09er.

A very recent personal chat with Bob Sears over the phone indicates he is in fine fettle and that his eye that was operated on a few months ago (his shooting eye) seems better than the other eye now. They must have some mighty fine eye surgeons in this town of Atlanta.

Despite his severe arthritic handicaps Bill Simpson is very set on making another trip to AK next summer to see his daughter and her family, but this time he'll have a civilian base in Fairbanks. Bill's son-in-law left the service within this year and decided to settle in our largest state.

Stokely is doing all right. Whoever types his letters furnishes a most welcome "report" as to his condition and state of mind about every 3 months: Excellent!

Claude Thummel writes from Manhattan, KS, and for the 4th year has been the oldest grad attending the WP Founders Day dinner.

After a very long silence came a lovely note from Effie Van Deusen in NJ. It has been 3 long years, come last Mar, that George has been confined to his room at the Med-center in Red Bank, NJ. Think of it! Effie says George is "holding his own" and sends his best wishes to all '09ers. It seems incredible that George can be so uncomplaining and philosophical about his illness. He probably couldn't be except for such a superbly devoted wife. George, our prayers and very best wishes are always with you, you must know that.

On The Distaff Side

"Tony" Goetz is, as usual, having a busy time entertaining guests at her lovely Ft Lauderdale, FL, winter home. By the time this is read, however, she probably will be back at her Greenwich, CT, home for the summer.

Irene Ord, who planned to be with her son in No. Africa after his first Xmas after the murder of his wife in Saigon, wound up in a Tripolitan hospital instead, with pleurisy. She is back home now, though, and says she's feeling fine. She and some friends recently gave a birthday party for Ethel Wright, widow of our Marvin Wright, in celebration of her 98th birthday and still "going strong." Congratulations, Ethel, from all '09ers. Irene also said that GEN and Mrs. P. Wen's (our classmate's son) daughter has been accepted in Harvard and their son is in his 3d year in VMI, our Wen's old school before WP. Irene says the Wens are "charming people." Your scribe will vouch for that as he also met the Wens in Boston some years ago.

Scribe's comment: These are the last notes before we bid goodby to our beloved and famous all male Military Academy on the Hudson with its mission to train young men for leadership in combat. The Supt, GEN Berry, was the principal speaker at our Mar Founders Day dinner here in Atlanta. He spoke about this drastic change in our alma mater, but his remarks will not be quoted here. They can, of course, be read in printed reports. Your scribe could make some comments on the changeover, also, but they will not be printed.

'10

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The Class of '10 will appear this year for the first time with 2 of our members on the list of "our senior living graduates—all of whom had attained the age of ninety years by 30 June 1976." P.D. Uhl was 90 on 30 Mar and Carey Brown on 2 May of this year.

Carey Brown and your scribe, Bo Lewis, represented our Class at the Founders Day dinner of the WP Society of DC, held at the Officers Club, Ft Myer, VA, on Fri, Mar 19th. As the oldest WP grad present at this meeting, Carey had the honor of proposing the toast to the President of the U. S.

In a letter from Fritz Strong, at the time, he reported that the 5th annual WP MI Society Founders Day dinner was held at their Orchard Lake Country Club on Mon, 15 Mar. Fritz has always taken a great interest in promoting these WP dinners and this year's meeting was another grand success as all previous ones had been.

Harry Pillans who had lived most of his

life in Mobile, AL, moved last winter to a nursing center in a small town on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay not very far from Mobile. His new address is: Rte 2, Box 26, Daphne, AL 36526. Harry is very fortunate to have a daughter living near by.

Gwladys Brown had a lovely dinner party at their home in the Westchester Apts on 2 May, to celebrate Carey's 90th birthday. Fritz Strong flew on from MI to be here with us for this great occasion. Relatives, classmates, and friends—all of us had a wonderful time at Carey's birthday party.

We are sad to report at this time that P.D. Uhl is not so well these days. After a short stay at Walter Reed last Jan, for medical check-ups, he was moved to the Bethesda Retirement and Nursing Center, 8700 Jones Mill Rd, Chevy Chase, MD 20015. His daughter lives near by in Potomac, MD. We keep in touch and visit him from time to time.

Kay and I flew to Chicago during Apr for our annual visit with our granddaughter Kathy and husband, Bill Miller, and also to see 2 of our great-grandchildren, J. Alan and Katherine Lewis III Miller. Although we both were lucky enough to have our drivers' licenses renewed last fall, we still enjoy flying on some of our trips.

'11

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With deep sorrow is reported the death of another '11 stalwart, BG Harry Russell Kutz, on 3 Mar 76 at Bay Pines Vet. Hosp. in Seminole, FL, near St. Petersburg. Jack as he was known to all of his many friends, had been a patient since early Dec 75. He would have been 87 on 5 Apr. The sad message came from his long time close friend, LTC Foster W. Merker, USAF Ret. GEN Kutz had a National Sojourners funeral service on 3 Mar, followed by COL Merker's Commandery K T funeral service. The latter accompanied the casket to WP, where, on 10 Mar at 11:00 a.m., there were full military honors, a Masonic Graveside service and interment in the WP Cemetery. Jack was a Presbyterian and for over 50 years a Mason and an honored National Sojourner. In the last letter I received, dictated 19 Oct 75, he wrote: "As you know I have been living completely alone for over 3 years. I would never have expected that one of my disposition, background and activities in all parts of the world would be equipped to sit most of the day completely alone, like Robinson Crusoe without his man Friday. But I feel certain the good Lord has spared me in order that I may, to the best of my ability, help Kitty to get as much as possible out of her life in the nursing home." He did not mention nearly total blindness for a number of years. It is comforting to know that a loyal friend took care of him at the end, and would continue to look after Kitty.

A note from John Hatch, saddened by the word of Kutz' passing, said that Jack Kutz was the last to go of the 7 roommates he had known so intimately during his 4 cadet years.

Further sad news was received from Dorothy Clay telling of the death on 20 Mar 76 of Polly Blunt, Phil Fleming's sister. Burial was in Arlington beside Wilfrid who had preceded her in 67.

Katharine McKinney wrote in Mar that she was to go to WP on 2 May for the centennial of her father, GEN Palmer Swift, USMA 1876. Recently she had spent several weeks in Tampa, FL, with a daughter and

family. While there, she planned to call Harry Kutz, then read in the paper of his death. Katharine is most anxious to obtain a '11 class ring as Carl lost his in the sea off Jolo in the Philippines many years ago. If any one reading this column can give or sell a '11 ring, please get in touch with her at 6200 Oregon Ave, Washington DC 20015.

The local Founders Day dinner was held 12 Mar at the San Fran Presidio Officers Club with an attendance of 170. BG Louis Meredith Nuttman, USMA '95, at 102 years the oldest living graduate, sent a message to be read to the younger West Pointers. He continues in good health. An excellent Founders Day address was given by LTG Edward M. Flanagan Jr., USMA Jan '43, CG Sixth Army.

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DEPARTURES

Mrs. S.J. Chamberlin (Sarah)—18 Sept 75.
Mrs. Katherine (Burlingame) Jackson—31 Dec 75.

WELL DONE GOOD AND FAITHFUL SOLDIERS! HAIL!

Correction: Through regrettable error, an announcement was made in previous bulletin concerning Alice Haislip. Alice is well and active.

BICENTENNIAL GREETINGS! Do you realize that our life span is nearly half of that of our country?

ANDERSON, R.E. (Anne): Anne writes: "I am much better and enjoying your bulletins." She was staying with daughter Cornelia Hall in Boise, ID.

ARNOLD: Arch Jr. got re-charged at his reunion (30th). He is sad about Army football. "We need some action!"

BARRETT: Margaret sends good wishes.

BROWN, A. E.: Burfy is much concerned (as I am too) concerning our vulnerable situation faced by the growing might of Soviet Russia. As Cmdr in Korea, he had a good opportunity to estimate Soviet intentions and trickiness. He does not have much faith in "detente." Burfy and Jesse are leading quiet lives in Browntown. Send greetings to all.



1912: Wilbur, Oldest Grad, Founders Day St. Petersburg.

COOK: Daughter Cece watched a WP parade and wept to think that if Doc had lived a bit longer he would have seen grandson Rick as a cadet.

CRAWFORD, R.C.: Red and I have been arguing for 60-odd years. Surprisingly, he agreed with some of my proposals in SCHOOL FOR SOLDIERS. He did not agree on modernizing cadet uniforms and ceremonies. His chief peeve is Army football. Red does not like losing. His proposal: "Get a new Mgr of Athletics and tell him to find a team that Army can beat." He does not agree that recruiting is the chief problem. He says that Army has enough good material—if they develop spirit and drive. He reminisced about the Cullum Hall team. He turned out for quarterback, but Zobie Zell made him play guard, until Geoff Keyes went to the first squad. Under Zobie's coaching Cullum gave the first team a hard tussle. In seeking a cause of Army's debacle, Red points to a recent picture of girl-cadets! The girls are in a nifty feminized uniform. Red says "Put them in pants and straight uniform and make them like it! Don't put them in separate divisions of barracks, assign them to rooms by lot. He says women are tougher than men and if we give them a chance, some day we will have a second Jeanne d'Arc."

DEUEL: Thorne sends affectionate greetings.

DICK: Carl's Xmas message:

"Ill fares the lad to hastening ills a prey
When years accumulate and past powers decay!"

Reminiscing about West Point, Carl somehow remembered: "Thlip Bailey Thir, from Mithithippi!" Dear old Thlip's ambition was to make Field Arty. He made it; served in training camp in WW I, and then resigned to become a Mithithippi farmer. Carl says he agrees with Red Crawford that girls should have a separate military academy. Checking back, I find that Red did offer this solution in one letter, but reversed himself in another. Red is hard to pin down. As quarterback he was a tricky backfield runner, until one day he tried an end-run around Doc Cook's end. He then learned that football is essentially MV2. He suggests that if Army would realize this, we would stop losing so many games.

DRAKE: Charlie had Xmas with daughter Buzz. Before Xmas, K. Maxwell and Dot Malony visited him and brought him food, which he said was "manna from Heaven!" Charlie says that although Katherine Maxwell is nearly blind, if you are down in the dumps just phone her and she will put you right back on your feet. The day before the armistice, in WW I, Chas had a phone call from Mucker Sibert assigning him to a new division. Going to his new assignment Charlie had to pass through Paris. All hotels were full up. Finally the taxi-driver dropped him off at a bawdy-house where he got a room for the night. That," said Chas, "was a story in itself! Today" says Charlie "I am well and enjoying (?) old age. The nurses keep me busy." Like everybody else, Charlie is concerned about Army football.

EDWARDS: Elizabeth expressed joy that Mary Littlejohn's eye-operation was successful. She sends best wishes to all for Xmas and so on and on and on!

DU BOIS: Had a card of best wishes signed, "Pauline and Buddie." I just do not know Bird's address. I tried to trace him through Sixth Army Hqs but got no reply.

GREENWALD. Had a fine letter from Karl—the longest he ever wrote me. His greatest thrill at WP was in the runt-flanker



1912: The Brownes Nov '18, the Wilburs, the Robinsons '15, Ely Aug '17—Founders Day, WP Society of the Florida West Coast.

game. Karl played against Littlejohn, and the runts won! Karl played 4 years on the Cullum Hall team which, he claimed, never got any coaching from Zobe Zell. (Red Crawford challenges this statement.) Karl also enjoyed lacrosse, wrestling, and ran the mile on field day. Then he took up polo and that was his dish from then on. He is concerned about football. It is his view that we should play football, not to develop football players but to develop men. A very good point!

HAUSER: Charlie says that she visited son Bill in Germany. Bill is doing a fine job as Cmdr of 3d Div Arty. She hopes for his future. Signs herself "Fondly, Cholly."

HOBSON: A fine letter from Mary. She had a trip through New England and Canada. She is house-hunting for her niece and husband from TN. Says it will be fine to have some family nearby after 16 lonely years in Monterey Peninsula. Says that she shares our class bulletins with Bill Chapman who lives nearby.

HOCHWALT: Card from Mary. She had been on a fishing trip. Mary is a female Isaac Walton. Says she caught a few small ones which were stolen from her by a large carp! The old story of the little fish and the big fish!

MAXWELL: Nice note from Katherine who says that her eyes get dimmer and dimmer, and arthritis worse and worse. Writing is a real chore for her. She saw Alice Haislip at a luncheon and Alice is very much alive! Expressed sympathy for my loss of old dog King. I still miss him. K sends best wishes to all. Noting what Charlie Drake said about her (above) she should feel very proud!

LINDT: Note from Patty: "I am getting along very well but it's lonely around here."

MORRISSEY: Fond greetings from Charlotte Davidson.

NALLE: Note from Bill: "At our age, and with some of our dear ones gone, it is hard to cut loose and be hilarious. Nevertheless, a nice Xmas and a Happy New Year. My son Dick and his wife are staying with me."

PHELAN: Message from Alice: "Am very grateful to be a small link in the '12 chain. Arthritis makes writing difficult. So only happy memories and thoughts say Merry Xmas to all."

RAYNER: Message from Josephine: "Enjoy news about Class of '12 very much. Thanks."

READ: Sadie writes: "Burton's health is good." Burton expresses his joy in hearing about '12. He says that Sadie plays bridge twice a week and he enjoys his daily walks around the block. He wishes a happy and prosperous year for all.

SPALDING, S.P.: Sid and Edith send their very best to all for Xmas and all of the New Year.

THOMAS: Season's greetings from Gladys.

WALKER: After 30 years in her apartment, Caroline moved to Marlboro, NJ, into a pretty home with an acre of ground—30 minutes from the ocean. She walks 100 yards to the ocean, racks her pole, and waits for a blue to bite. Has caught some dandies! Rides her bike, fishes and plays golf. She sends best wishes to all of Johnny's friends of '12.

WILBUR: Fine message from Larry telling of their active life in their "retirement home." They attended the Medal of Honor Convention in Lakeland, FL. Sixty friends gave Bill a birthday party of which she sent me a photo showing Bill (looking spry and debonair and much absorbed in his charming dinner partner; and also showing Larry with her obviously fascinated dinner partner. Bill is disturbed about Army football and also about USMA going coed. Larry agrees, but says she had a great time as coed at U. of Michigan where there were 6 men to every girl. In his letters, Bill agreed with Red Crawford and Frank Mallon that WP should not change uniforms or ceremonies (which I had suggested). Old mossbacks, says I! Bill is still hard at work on his life of George Washington. Bill is much disturbed (and so am I) by the current attempt of the Liberals to propagandize for Thomas Jefferson, in this year of our BICENTENNIAL. Jefferson was a theorist and rhetorician, who shrank from action (as evidenced in many incidents including his Embargo Act and the poorly conducted War of 1812). I will drop this subject because I realize that some of you are Liberals. But I will emphasize that George Washington was the true father of our country, and he should be the central theme in this BICENTENNIAL year.

Liberalism has brought us to the brink of disaster. Our navy asks for 600 ships but the Liberal majority are denying them this request, even though many of our ships are ancient, while the Soviet navy is new. They look to detente to save us! Sorry! This sort of argument does not belong in a class bulletin. Like everybody else, Bill is concerned about Army football. Several of the Class, however, took some comfort in watching the young Army team in the Navy game. Let's hope that next fall they will exhibit some of the MV2 that Red Crawford calls for.

WOOD: Abigail sent me a brochure by BG Albin F. Irzyk, Retired, on the subject: "What made the 4th Armored Division great?" He states: "The third ingredient that I am sure of is MG John Shirley Wood, in my eyes and I am sure in yours, he was unquestionably the greatest (armored) division commander of WWII ****." Hail to old "P!"

CHYNOWETH: Once again I find considerable space left in which to elaborate on that favorite theme—MYSELF.

Like all of you, I am watching the rising tide of TIME overrunning my physical boundaries. As it was with my old dog King, the first target of TIME was his hindlegs. On my daily walks I pretend to be but no longer am spry and elastic. More and more, I tend to stoop at the shoulders. Instead of keeping my eyes on the horizon, as the good trooper used to do, I have to watch my footsteps, for fear of stumbling. I no longer drink licker copiously, because my old tummy simply cannot take it. The most interesting effect of age is mental. My memory is continually searching into the past. In that respect, I am like Howard Bennion who once complained to me that he could remember in great detail things that happened 50 years ago, but he couldn't remember where he left his eye-glasses 5 minutes ago; and he even forgot the names of some of his best friends. Yet I find it fascinating to ramble back in time to my young days, the lovely girls whom I admired from a distance but was afraid of at close range. I once read that when a man is drowning, he remembers everything in his past life. So it is when the flood of TIME threatens to engulf us.

I hasten to say that this experience of old age is not unpleasant. I enjoy life more, I believe, than ever before. Every Sunday I go out on my sloop "Sea Button" with a faithful crewman. We explore the great Bay, Angel Island, Brooks Island, Richmond Harbor, and when the tide is right, San Francisco and the Golden Gate. Twice a day I walk with my faithful basset hound Duke. Duke is all-out rascal. He can steal a beefsteak from the table and run down the backstairs with it like a flash. But while walking, he is slow and stubborn. He wants to stop at every tree and bush to pay his respects to the other dogs who have been there before him. A basset has the best nose of any dog except the bloodhound. Duke can smell food even if it is wrapped in heavy paper.

I love to read. Many times each night I wake and read. I read history, and religion, classic literature, and above all, "The Wizard of Oz." I am re-reading the whole series of Charles Dickens. Dickens was a master in depicting the frailties of human life. I am just finishing (again) "Nicholas Nickleby."

MALLON: Frank Mallon and I are penpals. I have so many of his letters that when I write a bulletin I forget to include his comments. This happened in previous class bulletins. Frank's hearing is so far gone that we cannot talk to each other. But I greatly enjoy and profit from his letters. He

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is a whizz at military history. Much of our correspondence is in this field. Generally, we are in full agreement. On the subject of Thomas Jefferson, we are not strictly in accord. When we reach an impasse of this sort we just drop it from the agenda.

Frank and I both feed birds and both enjoy watching insect and animal life outside our windows. When we first moved into this house, my bird tray was full of birds of all sorts. Today, I have only a few bird visitors, mostly white-crowned sparrows. All sorts of birds and beasties used to frequent my backyard. Today, nearly all have disappeared. It is sad. I once checked 15 different kinds of birds that visited my tray. Today there are only about 3 kinds. It is sad.

Even worse, the bees have disappeared. My wife used to love watching bees in our front yard. She had bee-feeders for them to sip honey. They never hive any more. They just disappeared. This means a tragic blow to plant and flower life which once depended on bees to distribute the pollen. "Human progress" has gone far to ruin the human environment. My old dog King used to kill skunks and other beasties that appeared in our backyard. Today they are no longer to be seen.

I started out to tell about Frank Mallon. Instead, I ended by talking about birds and bees. But I know that he will forgive me as a fellow bird watcher. Frank is, I believe, the oldest survivor of '12. I believe that the birds and bees have helped keep him young in ideas.

Bun Hobson also used to be a bird watcher. He derived his love of natural history from his cadet association with Wirt Robinson. Wirt was our deadly foe in chemistry. I looked upon him as a curmudgeon. But Bun loved him.

As Hungry Joe Travers used to tell us: "Here endeth the second lesson." That was my cue to wake up and come alive.

BEST WISHES FOR ALL IN THIS BICENTENNIAL YEAR OF 1976.

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We are sorry to report that we have lost another classmate. We had word previously that W.C. Young had been ill, and after several weeks, got word he died on 9 Jan at Due West, SC, and was buried there. His wife died a year ago.

Gertrude and Bill Rosevear are yet active in Edenton, NC. They do a lot of church work and are active and involved in old houses (circa 1725) in that town as are all in that area in NC and VA in this bicentennial year. Both are 100% OK so they write.

Had a happy note from Mrs. Junius Jones of Jackson, LA, saying that tho Junius had a stroke in Feb of this year, affecting his right side, and spent some days in a hospital, he is now out as oxygen therapy produced astonishing results. Mrs. Jones also, not to be out done, fell and broke both bones above her right ankle, so now is in a cast for 5 weeks.

"Bug" Oliver and Janet, his wife, are yet in Deltona, FL, with wonderful winter weather this year. They go down by auto-train and back north in Apr by same way. Both are OK but want to get back to MA.

D.O. Nelson of San Antonio tells me that I got his wife's name wrong in last notes. Her name is Irene D. Starkey, native of TX and widow of an Army officer. Nels' eyes are not

too good, so Irene does the writing. He is due for a cataract operation this year. Address, 107 Park Lane Dr, San Antonio, TX 78212.

"Lil" Lyman and Polly, his wife, are very busy with the horses they breed and train on the Maui Meadow Farm in PA. They breed and race horses for Saratoga and other places. They let his son run the place and with two grandchildren—all riding—are kept busy, and very well, both of them.

Had a phone call from "Tex" Davidson in DC saying he was OK and for Dasha and me to come up soon so we could call on Crittenberger who had been ill but better now, and on Lois and "Pinkey" Crane out in Leesburg. We shall do that when the days are warmer. All are well in the VA and DC area so Tex says.

Archer Dorst phoned me, instead of writing, as his eyes are not so good. Catherine, his wife, does all the writing for him. He is OK otherwise and with "Brad" Chynoweth of '12 was going to the 15 Mar West Point birthday party at the Presidio.

I went to Ft Monroe Officers Club for the West Point birthday party. Over 150 were present with myself as the oldest graduate in the area. I was allowed ten minutes to give them a talk—had a rising vote of thanks from all. Dasha and I are yet 100% OK save for eyes, ears and teeth.

We have 13 left of our Class—'tis hard to get news from any of them, so this is why I have only some news from a few.

'14

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This must be a short letter. Little news has been received, and there is nothing new to report from the San Ant '14 group, which consists of Ike Gill, Tim Rees, Cecile Clark, and Earll and me.

I recently received an announcement of the marriage, on 14 Feb, of John Brooks to Mrs. Elinor M. Young, a friend of many years. I am sure we all wish them happiness. Their address is the same as John's former address: 1341 Riverside Dr, Stuart, FL 33494.

A letter from the daughter of Marguerite Woodberry, Marilyn Brown, to a friend in San Ant, brought news that Marguerite is now in a nursing home in Gainesville, GA, where her daughter lives.

On a sad note, in a letter from Tom Monroe received 2 days ago, came the news of Clara's death. They had been in San Fran the weekend of 13 Mar when Tom had attended the WP dinner, and had returned home on 15 Mar. Clara was tired but happy. Two days later she asked to be put to bed, after which Tom called an ambulance. Clara died the next day, 19 Mar, from major heart damage. A private funeral was held the next day. They missed their 61st wedding anniversary by one week. Her life exemplified the finest traits of an Army wife.

A cheering note was the arrival in Austin, TX, on 20 Feb of a great-granddaughter named Tiffany Clara Monroe.

Tom's son, Tom Jr., will leave on 1 Apr from DC for 3 months duty with the American Red Cross in Guatemala.

The longer I live, the more I am impressed with the way the members of the Class and their families have shared the joys and met the sorrows of life which must come to all of us.

TRISTEZA: Aileen Davis died suddenly at Sibley Memorial Hospital, DC, 30 Jan. Burial was in Arlington 3 Feb, the Class being represented by most of the DC contingent.

From the McNarneys' granddaughter, Lucy Stewart, comes the sad news of the death of Helen McNarney on 4 Dec.

Mrs. Guy B. Delafield reports from Greensboro, NC, that her mother, Betty Russell, passed away 3 Jan after a long illness.

From a returned Class Xmas Letter marked "Décédé" we learn of the death of Marguerite Serles, presumably in Paris prior to Xmas.

LAME & HALT: During DC's warmest Feb in 106 years, Det Ellis located a patch of icy walk, slipped and fell. Damage to his noggin called for several Walter Reed stitches. As in the case of a former NY Yankee star, "x-rays of his head showed nothing" and he was back on duty status shortly. Mid-Feb found Blister Evans in Walter Reed fighting a bad attack of flu. After a short stay he was sent home to recuperate and found Dorothy similarly engaged. Both made good recoveries. Following Blister to Reed came Ed Wallington with a coronary. Ed is now in a DC nursing home for recuperation and doing OK.

FOUNDERS' DINNER: At the Ft Myer dinner our lone entry, Blister Evans, was 4th man on the totem pole trailing Devers '09 (Castle Award recipient) and Brown and Lewis of '10.

PCS: Midge Strong has moved to an apt at 5518 Pine St, Tucson 85712. Eileen Leonard has left San Antonio and now can be found at Room 373, Distaff Hall. Henry and Betty Aurand will relocate in the San Diego area. (Location of their pad in next issue.)

CHITCHAT: The Evans' spent Xmas with their son and family in Smoke Rise, NJ. John Henry Cochran laments that his impassioned pleas to brother rats for news elicited nary an item. (Do swamp rats hibernate?) John also informs us that the number one man of 1975, John McMurray, is a grand nephew of Mary Welby. Congratulations to Mary Welby and John Henry has our permission to bask in reflected glory. Mina Pulsifer is piping a spring jaunt to fair HI. Jack Harris allows that come spring he just may take off again for CA and way points. (In the spring a young man's fancy...) Peggy Davison reports arrival of her 2d great-grandchild. Continually being "out-attended" at the monthly Class luncheons by Distaff Hall should not be construed as indicating a rising anti-social male attitude. Our 4 ambulatory male members, Ellis, Evans, Gillette and Harris, are somewhat outnumbered by '15 gals Atkins, Benedict, Beukema, Boye, Bragdon, Conklin, Davison, Evans, Gesler, Gilkeson, Gillette, Graves, Kahle, Larkin, Leonard, Mueller, Ord, Sherburne and Wallington! Long may they reign, bless their little cotton picking hearts! Eileen Leonard spent the holidays with her daughter and SIL in Gordonsville, VA. Marguerite Mueller is reported doing a grand job with the DC Chapter DAR. Louise Kahle is active there also. Dick Richards spent Xmas with his son in nearby VA. Dick's many activities in the Harrisburg area include educational work with the younger generation and prez of the Central PA WP Soc. He is as busy as a bull pup with a feather duster. Recently Det Ellis had lunch with the Lorich son John (LTC USAF at Andrews AFB) and wife Lois. He

met their 2d son and 2 daughters, the oldest son being at college. After lunch they had an enjoyable chat via Ma Bell with Bruce Lorch in Anchorage, KY. On St. Pat's Day Det took off on his semiannual visit to SC kin. Next issue we will have his news of '15ers in that area and parked along the way.

RANDOM THOUGHT: How can we pry news from '15 "Clams?" Maybe collect phone calls might work! Over and out.

'16

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We have information from Cecil Saul at Charleston, SC, that our Leslie passed away there on 18 Sept. He had been 9 months in the Naval Hospital and died in the VA Hospital. He was buried 19 Sept in the family plot in Bethany Cemetery at Charleston. We all send sympathy to Cecil and her family.

Bob Walsh came out to Carmel and the Bay area in Jan to visit 2 cousins, and he received the Sixteen Treatment by way of cocktails and dinner for all of us in the Bay area as the guests of Eve and Bob McBride at their comfortable and attractive apartment in San Fran.

Ellen and DZ Britton spent 2 weeks with their young family in FL this winter, which they enjoyed. Dz said they have nothing to complain about healthwise.

Pick Pickering wrote in Feb that his arthritis will keep him from attending our 60-year reunion at WP. He asked to be remembered to our classmates.

LT Frank T. Ellis Jr., AF, grandson of our classmate Arthur, was killed in a midair collision in South Korea in early Feb. He was a graduate of the AFA in 73, and was the son of COL Frank T. Ellis, AF (Ret.) (USMA Jan '43). Our sympathy to his family.

Your scribe flew to DC in late Jan to attend the MacArthur Memorial Dinner at Ft McNair on the General's birthday—26 Jan. While in DC he was honored by lunch at the A&N Club hosted by '16ers in the area. We had a great time. Also he called on Marquerita and Dick Levy and on our '16 widows, Edith Cabell and Jeannette Reinhart at Distaff Hall. All seem to be reasonably well.

A note from Bill Hoge advises that his former housekeeper at his home in Cleveland volunteered to go to KS and that she takes excellent care of him there at his temporary

home near his son's home. We are glad to know that he is planning to attend our Reunion. He will be accompanied by his older son Bill (USMA '41).

Babe Weyand has been in the WP Hospital where he underwent some minor operations on his right hand which had become somewhat crippled by arthritis. He returned there in late May in order to be at WP for our reunion.

Helen and Ferdie Gallagher took a 2 weeks trip to HI about mid-Feb. We at the Bay area were sorry that their flight took them via L.A. both ways. We would have enjoyed "treating" them.

Marion Robb and daughter Ellie left home 10 Mar to fly to Rome and thence on a long trip to include Sicily, Iran and other points including Scotland, where Janice and family will see them.

Murph Irvine advises from Coronado that Caroline and he flew to Honolulu in Jan and stayed at the new service hotel at Ft DeRusse, the Hale Koa. Also Dick Worsham says that Mary has recovered from a knee replacement operation. We are all glad for Mary. Doe Styer is getting along well and enjoying having her cocktail parties as usual.

Ada Neyland, our Bob's widow, died Sun, 7 Mar at Sarasota, FL, where she had suffered a heart attack. Funeral services were held 10 Mar and burial was with Bob. We send our sympathy to her younger families.

Sixteeners in the Bay Area were present 100 percent at Founders Day dinner at the Presidio on 12 Mar—Woody Woodward, Madam Shugg, Bob McBride and your scribe.

Blanche and Roland Shugg are planning another AK trip for this summer.

Included in these notes is a photo of a group of 12 '16ers taken while we still wore cadet gray. This came from Stan Scott's files. See if you recognize your classmates! I am not going to list them here because I do not have space. I'll see what I can do on that in the Sept ASSEMBLY. Keep your Jun issue until then.

Sometimes we do not learn of the loss of a classmate for some time after the passing. This means that we do not send the Class floral tribute to the services as we like to do. Since we all know we must go sooner or later, it is suggested that some relative or friend who is likely to survive be coached now to let either the secy (Fay Prickett) or the scribe (Dwight Johns) know by telegraph or telephone and that he be given the address of the secretary and/or the scribe now for

that purpose. Also, secy Fay requests that he be furnished promptly any change of address you may make.

A P R '17

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Even at our age it's never easy to accept the fact of death among our friends and classmates. And this time we have received word of a number of classmates and wives who have passed away.

On 19 Oct Maude Helm died in Shreveport, LA, after a brief illness. She and Malcolm had been married 53 years. Malcolm writes that he has been busy painting the portrait of the son of a New Orleans lady whose husband he painted several years ago; and he says that the concentration needed to get a likeness has been beneficial to him in this difficult time.

Linc Daniels wrote that his wife Jean died on Xmas Day and is buried at WP. Many of you will remember that she was a geologist, and that she and Linc roamed the hills and valleys of CA collecting unusual specimens of minerals and rocks, which they organized into a large and interesting collection.

After the death of Whitcomb's wife, Salome, he moved to San Mateo, CA; then in 74 he moved to Winona Lake, IN to live with his son, Dr. John C. Jr., and his family, and there he died 31 Jan. His son writes, "To the very end he was cheerful and friendly, and participated in devotional times around the family-room table with increasing appreciation. The 8 members of the Whitcomb family at Winona Lake thank the Lord for sending Grampy Whitcomb to be a vital part of their home circle during the final months of his life."

As we reported in our last notes, Louis Guion had been in failing health for several years, and he died on 17 Jan. His wife Dorothy was his high school sweetheart, and he often spoke of her during our cadet days.

On 6 Feb we lost another valued classmate, when Donovan Swanton died in New York City, which had been his home before he entered WP. After retiring Donovan had the good fortune of living with his devoted sister, Marguerite Swanton. They had no other relatives.

One of our most respected classmates, Dan Noce, died 17 Feb in a Charlottesville, VA, hospital. For the last 22 years Dan and Millie had lived on a farm near Sperryville, VA, where Dan was an active farmer, raising Angus cattle. During his Army career he had many important assignments. He organized and commanded the Engr Amphibian Cmd, which organized and trained the 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th Engr Amphibian Bdes for action in WW II. In the Mediterranean Theater he was in charge of planning and directing the liberation of Rome and northern Italy. In 52 he became IG of the Army. He leaves his wife, Mildred W., a son, COL Robert W., a brother and 10 grandchildren. Burial was in Arlington.

Another distinguished classmate, Charles L. Mullins, died 1 Mar at the Presidio of San Fran. In WW II Love Mullins commanded the 25th Inf Div during actions in the Philippines, and in the late 40's he was Dpty Cmdr of the Second Army at Ft Meade. After he ret. he and Jane lived in San Fran.



1916: A group of Sixteeners.



Apr '17: The Irving family: Frederick A. Apr '17, Frederick F. '51, Mrs. Frederick A. Irving, Frederick Irving, Mrs. Frederick F. Irving—Founders Day St. Augustine, FL.

There was a memorial service at the Presidio, and interment was at Arlington.

One of the best liked couples in our Class was George and Dorothy **Beurket**. After George's death Dorothy lived in Decatur, GA, near one of her daughters. Dorothy died on 24 Mar and was buried at WP on 26 Mar. She is survived by 2 daughters, Dorothy Hill and Georgeann France, and 3 grandchildren.

On a more cheerful note, although Dot **Eley** spent 3 weeks in the hospital in early Mar after a heart attack, she is now back with Georgie Day Kovarik and her family in Ft Monmouth, NJ, and feeling much better.

As she has done for many years, Emily **Tully** spent several weeks in Feb and Mar visiting friends and relatives in southern CA.

On 19 Mar Fred and Vivian Irving were in St. Augustine, FL, for the Founders Day dinner of the North FL WP Society. Fred and Vivians' son, COL Fred F. '51, is pres of the society, and Fred was the guest speaker.

AUG '17

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News is scarce but not bad. Jack **Johnson**, our oldest classmate extant, was home only 10 days in Dec and Jan. He and Florence fell in love with Corpus Christi and its vicinity. After that they did the west coast of Mexico in style. Including the El Mirador. Now back in Allende.

In contrast with that safari, our 2d oldest, Jack **Bellinger**, doesn't venture out. But he is still good company as the **Reeders** learned when they dined with Jack and Margaret on the way to an exhibition of paintings by Bob Graham, Mac and Georgie **Grahams'** boy. That makes 2 artists for the Class, Margaret **Bellinger** being the other. Bob's work shows great versatility and his ability to transfer a face to canvas seemed impressive to us.

An item somehow missed earlier was "General Hasbrouck Day," 15 Aug 1974. Bob and Marjorie got full VIP treatment and loved it. The occasion was a reunion of the 7th Armd which Bob commanded during the war. Some 600 veterans attended.

Llew **Griffith** is busy, pres of the Austin SAR's, wheel in the Mayflower descendants, and perennial Oldest Grad Present on Founders Day at Ft Hood. This year was his 3d

appearance in the role. His remarks were great—wish space permitted quoting them in full. Elaine basks in his effulgence.

Biff and Elizabeth **Jones** brought luck to the **Queen Elizabeth II**. The 12-day cruise they made on it was the first in ages on which the Queen had no annoying contretemps. Unfortunately, the day they returned Biff lost his younger brother, Ed. It was a blow even though it was not totally unexpected.

For notes of Anne (Counts) **Hart's** holidays, see the Class of '24 notes. Your Scribe does not wish to duplicate.

Only news from FL is that Billy and Gertrude **Reinburg** are now in a condominium, 3840 Ironwood Ln, Bradenton, FL 33505. Fewer chores to do, fewer steps to take. But their health is good.

A belated holiday greeting from Mickey **Kernan** is all that came from the West Coast. He says that he and Peggy are OK. Mildred **Delehanty** was also tardy: visited her sister over the holidays. From K.C., KS was a



Aug '17: Founders Day dinner West Point—Cadet 1st Captain Morales greets the Oldest Grad, Whitelegg.

nice letter from Georgie **Graham**; she is doing well and lovable as always. Your Scribe had a heart warming chat with Peggy **Moore** in Belfast, ME. She sounded as good as ever but claims that her legs are unreliable. Sam **Ringsdorf** got himself driven to the WP dinner in NY. Sam doesn't give up.

Locally, there is no real bad news. Several of the girls had flu but faced it down. Dorothe **Matlack** was hospitalized for 6 weeks with an ulcer; now getting better slowly she says. For the rest of us, just the infirmities of age to a greater or less degree. Leo **Conner** and Lois **Stamps** might lead the pack as least afflicted: Your Scribe won't try to place the other aging in order of rank. One exception is Your Scribe's Little Chickadee. Since her last operation she is a new woman and I don't mean Women's Lib.

JUN '18

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I regret to start on a note of sadness. Pat **Tansey** died on 3 Feb. Interment: Arlington. **Grenata**, **Miley** and **Sibert** attended. Bill **Barriger** died on 29 Feb. Interment: Arlington. **Grenata**, **Sibert**, Louise **Bishop** and Louise **Dean** attended.

The Class extends its deepest sympathy to both families.

The thanks of the Class go to Spike **Lorence** for his 14 years of faithful, dedicated service as scribe. It will be difficult to follow him and to achieve the high interest and enjoyment that his notes and class letters had for all of

us. No one can expect to fully replace him. The Class hopes that by now AM's broken wrist and Spike's facial neuralgia will be just a memory for them.

Anxiety was the word for Norma and Scip **Axelson**. Son Rudy and wife were with a camper caravan en route to Panama. Just missed the Guatemalan quakes. The **Blanchards** had a fine steamer trip on the big Miss. Kitty **Boineau** suggests Miley for scribe. Right on! But now that can wait for the 78 election.

Casey reports **Wards** in Naples (FL not Italy) last winter. Also the **Jadwins** flitted thru. **Caseys** had a wonderful trip across Lake Okeechobee to Palm Beach. There they met Jean MacArthur who was on the sub with Pat when they escaped from PI. A thank-you note from Squire **Foster** for the Class BD card. He and Julia have the same birthdate! He and Phil **Gallagher** have the same day and year!

Steve and I enjoyed a short visit last Mar by our daughter Ruth, her husband, and son Clyde (12). While Clyde was left with us, his parents attended a conference in NYC on anthropology. Both are profs at U. of Alberta, Edmonton. They will spend a sabbatical year in Venezuela and Brazil on research, far from any English language school. Hence Clyde will attend a small boarding school for boys in Garrison, much to our delight to have him so near.

Hoffmans used AMTRAC to CT to visit daughter. Son has a bookbinding plant in Balt. They have 5 granddaughters. Cheer up, Charlie, at least one may be a WP grad and rate an * in the book. Alice **Kramer**, after many, many years was thrilled to see snow in OH at Xmas but that member of about '86 was, of course, the main attraction. But what did Alice see upon her return to CA? Not sunny skies, not fog, but SNOW! Ann **Kreber** enjoyed her wonderful trip to Ireland and may go to the Orient this year.

Miley reports visits to and from the children. Lunches monthly with Eddie S., Charlie, Connie and Mike, when they all make it. DC area has our largest group of classmates and widows. Wish C/H had some more. The **Robinsons** took a vacation last Jan in the Virgin Is. The sun helped Robbie's arthritis and it was a grand respite for Barbara from her work in the disturbed childrens' clinic. Also they left behind Old Man Winter who was on a rampage, to which I can testify.

Bee **Rundell** may visit son in Iran. He is employed as a civ tech. She makes costumes for the local Little Theatre. Sylvia **Shattuck** had a very enjoyable trip to Iran, with stopovers in Europe, to spend Xmas with son and DIL. He's a civ tech. She didn't know that Bee's son was there also.

NOV '18

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The man so admired and appreciated by every classmate and all others who knew him, B. A. **Dickson**, endearingly known as "Monk," died in Devon, PA, his home, on 14 Feb 76. He had been a diabetic for years but contracted flu which developed into pneumonia all of which took him away very suddenly. Interment of ashes was in the WP Cemetery after a memorial service on 23 Apr. Eleanor stays on in the home in Devon.

Three of our stalwarts, Al **Miller**, Arch **Colwell** and Bryan **Conrad** are slowly but surely recovering. Al after serious surgery

for an aortic aneurysm must be careful for still another month. Arch after a stroke resulting in blindness and paralysis is up and around and writing his own letters. Bryan when well on the road to complete recovery had a bad case of shingles—no fun—from which he has at long last recovered.

In spite of Mike Quinn's 81 years he's an avid traveler and mighty young in heart and spirit and a great Class enthusiast. His oldest grandson is completing his 2d Class year and is a member of the sky diving team.

Hunk, Helen and Marian Holbrook had a great trip in late Mar. A flight from home in DC to Kauai for 2 days there and then a week at the new Hale Koa in Honolulu with a couple of days in San Fran on return. Marian well deserved the trip after a beautiful vocal recital with flute accompaniment which she put on in Feb at the German Embassy. She had selected German songs which she does perfectly.

In Cheyenne Chief Brimmer has exhibited 2 times recently a fine collection, which he acquired in China and Japan, of Oriental Art, porcelains, silks, bronzes, celadon ware, perfume bottles, etc. which by public acclaim are museum pieces. One comment, "To see this exhibit of COL Brimmer's is like an afternoon in the Freer Gallery in Washington."

Fred and Marie Stevens keep fit with 9 holes of golf, weather permitting. They saw the AL-Penn State game in the Superdome "Sugar Bowl" along with 40 friends from their complex of condominiums, "On Top of the World," all going together by bus from Clearwater.

Valentines spent Apr in FL from their home in DC as is their annual custom. Back to DC on 9 May then off to their ME home on 20 May with stops in NY and CT for a few days each. They expect to be back in DC by 1 Nov in time for the big Class party celebrating the 58th anniv of graduation.

The Class was represented at the fine Founders Day program at Ft Myer on the 19th of Mar by Barnes, Canan, Hastings, Norman and Valentine. Devers '09, in his splendid talk accepting the Benj. F. Castle Memorial Award, made a classical commentary, "There's a great deal of justice in life if you just live long enough."

Dad Miller (M.M.) is still carrying on his very active pediatric practice in Akron most effectively in spite of his 82 years. His experience and reputation place so strong a demand on his services it's a difficult problem for him to ret.

Bette and Lev Yoder had a fantastic 44-day cruise around So. Amer, sailing out of Pt Everglades, FL on the French Paquet Liner, Renaissance on the 31st of Jan. The crew was French and of the 334 passengers 20% were French. After a stop in Jamaica they transited the Panama Canal and called at 8 So. Amer ports and went through the Straits of Magellan. After the circumnavigation they stopped at Devil's Is, Barbados, Martinique and St. Thomas before disembarking at Pt Everglades on 15 Mar. They enthusiastically recommend the cruise. Before returning to DC they spent a few days with friends in Tampa.

Of our Distaff Hall girls, Millie Stice while wanting to visit her family in Texas is ordered not to venture forth until all threats of flu end. Buddha Groves graduated from a wheel chair to a walker after an initial diagnosis of arthritis but Walter Reed has found a spine condition which has given her all the trouble. Laura Belle Badger runs back and forth between Distaff and her place in Leisure World. Fritz Twichell, having been grounded tem-

porarily without her car which was damaged in an accident, took off on a 2-wk cruise of the Caribbean.

So many of our group were put out of circulation by flu which was particularly heavy in FL in the early 76 months. In spite of it Schows and Jenkins made the WP Soc of the Gold Coast Founders Day observation on the 13 Mar. Mike Jenkins was the oldest grad present and made some fine remarks as such.

And Cornie Hahn couldn't avoid the flu for the first time in years even after the annual shots, but it didn't keep him and Helen away from Founders Day in Denver.

Lee Gray praised the Hale Koa in Honolulu on a recent visit there. Many classmates have spoken well of it. While there Lee called Margie Aaron who had recently returned from an Australian visit.

There are no dull moments for Jim & Carolyn Christiansen as they frequently see their 4 children, 16 grandchildren and 5 great-grandees.

Tiny Schow who should not lose an ounce gave up 17 lbs but is now gaining them back slowly.

The quarterly Class letters, covering material not generally suitable for ASSEMBLY, but interspersed with it, seem to be particularly well received by the somewhat isolated classmates. John Binder wrote a splendid appreciation which is very encouraging.

A good note from Gerry Trichel from MI where in addition to a bad winter they had a power failure which lasted several days. He was the only classmate at the Detroit Founders Day but he found many old friends from other classes.

Bob Coolidge is recovering from an unusual case of tuberculosis. He and Bunny expect a trip to one of their favorite islands, Bermuda, next in choice to Oahu. He had a recent surprise in a party put on by the ret. pres of AETNA, Bob's old outfit, for Bob and Bunny. AETNA friends came from all over the country and even some from competitors. They came from CA, OR, CO, AZ and everywhere. It was purely a personal party not company sponsored. To be so honored several years after ret. amazed him and is an indication of the high respect in which he is held and the friendships he has developed.

Hal and Barbara Cocke were in Austin in Feb at a board meeting of Schriener Coll whereat Hal was made a lifetime member of the board. Back to Houston in time for the rodeo then in Mar it was the Azalea Trail then Lawrence Welk was in town and then they had house guests. As they are active in all community affairs they had a very busy spring.

Dunk and Lella Dunkelberg say the San Ant crowd are still talking of the fine Nov '18 mini reunion they had when the Holbrooks and the Cockes visited there.

Chris and Janie Knudsens' son, Dr. Chris W., is now Dir of the Coal Conversion Dept of ERDA. He has patents on converting coal to oil and on converting oil to gas. The old problem confronts him of doing this economically so that the public can advantageously have the benefits.

Corp and Mary Chorpeneing had a few fine days away from San Ant, which they love, in McAllen with their nieces and nephews where they picked up some bargains "across the border."

Vange Buchanan and her sister Nancy Hume are busy closing out and selling Buck's and Vange's long time home in Phoenix. They will move to San Fran where Letterman at-

tracts them. Vange has needed considerable hospitalization in recent months.

Mc Monroe was fortunate in having daughter Barbara (Mrs. Wm Brooks) spend Apr with him in Oakland.

While Al Miller has been on the recovering list, news gathering in CA has been well done by Dick Ericson, Chuck Gildart and Jim Carroll. They have written that Count and Mary Gorlinski returned to Sacramento in early spring after a "Gulph" of Mexico cruise. They had flown to New Orleans and boarded a Russian ship cruising to Yucatan, Cozumel and Belize. Marion Stokes spent 2 wks on Maui with a group of friends in Jan. Johnny Stokes III left his job with MAAG in Iran in Mar for duty in DC visiting Marion on the way back. Mona Hughes says she cannot report any interesting ailments as she is rudely healthy. Two of her friends tried to cure her of a "musical illiteracy" by taking her to the symphony 5 times. She is learning that good music is a tonic for the spirit. Her tastes had leaned toward ballet, Gilbert and Sullivan, and the Boston Pops. Mike Gillespie, bless his heart, is still teaching in the public schools. He is meeting new problems all the time in addition to old ones but he says the teenagers in his district are fine young citizens. Mike is the eternal optimist; he has never changed. It gives one a lift just to talk to him. He and Esther had a pleasant visit with Alice Pope recently. Alice had her usual sparkle and her visit brought back many happy memories of Lem. All is rather placid in the Carmel region according to Frank Bowman. He still enjoys his golf 3 times a week but because of his eyes he and Lucy don't get out much at night. John Dietrich is well and hearty and was looking forward to a visit from his brother and sister. Florence Trower keeps busy with her garden at her lovely home in Orinda. She sees her daughter Wendy and her husband often as they live nearby in Concord. Her son Peter (PhD) who is a well known physicist teaching at VA Tech, gets out often. His hobby lies in the design of parks. At present he is working with the Park Dept of Oakland in a plan for the enlargement of Oakland's Knowland Park, a project which is close to his heart as his father, and our classmate, Wendall, was born in Oakland and lived in the area for many years after his ret. while with the Kaiser Co. Mc Monroe and Ericson called on Paul and Ruth Kendall and found Paul in good spirits and enjoying a visit from their lovely daughter Jean. Monroe and Ericsons live next door to each other in Oakland so they can see each other almost daily. This is something they planned many years ago which has given them pleasure beyond words over the years. Mc spends many hours working in his garden and all are in good health and spirits. Lark Gilland and Corinne live a busy and pleasant life within the limits of their physical conditions. Lark's heart trouble is stabilized but he cannot read much due to glaucoma and cataracts. He does enjoy the radio, TV and his records. Paul Kendall, Mc Monroe, Fred Butler and Dick Ericson represented the Class at Founders Day at the Presidio. Another busy gal is Murry Carter. Besides a household of 4 generations with her 97-year-old mother and 15-year-old grandson she is conservation chmn for the Woman's Club of Riverside, does publicity for 2 other groups and has put on programs in flower arranging and table settings. Chuck Gildart swims, bowls on the green, and with Isobel walks 2 miles daily even after a painful knee injury with arthritis. Their health can be attested by the

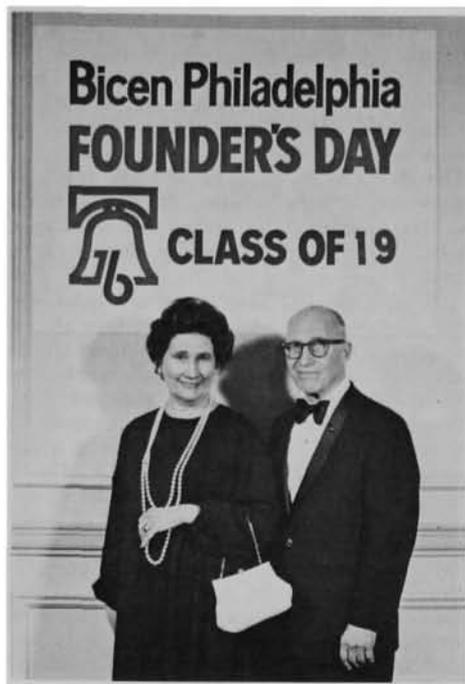
fact that they climbed 8 or 10 ladders while visiting the Kitty Hawk. The Albion Coll alumni magazine, *Io Triumphe*, is republishing Chuck's last article which appeared in the Jul Ret. Officer's magazine, "Seething 1775." Charley and Ruth Morrison spent 2 wks also at the Hale Koa where they had been met by their grandson with leis. They then went to Las Vegas to recoup the cost of their Hawaiian venture. Melba Conrad's granddaughter, Melissa Monroe, who was one of 200 selected from 8500 applicants for matriculation at Yale was graduated last Jun. Rose Dana spent a month in Evergreen, CO, when her 9th grandchild was born to daughter Toni. Rose's son is a NASA test pilot on duty at Edwards AFB. There are 6 classmates in the L. A. area, J. V. Carroll, Ramsey, Mendenhall, Shaler, McReynolds and Sherrill. It's hard for them to get together as getting around that region isn't the easiest nor pleasantest, especially when one isn't too well and at our age. Each has his own interest and activity which keeps them all well occupied. Jim and Mimi Carroll are proud to have granddaughter Clare Kirby (G. W. Kirby '49 and wife Patricia) among the first group of women considered for the Class of '80. Fred Sherill was not long in a nearby hospital after a 2d heart attack. Quick response by an emergency squad in his case was a blessing.

Johnny and Betty Hinds spent Feb thru Apr in Ft Myers, FL, the fastest growing area in the U.S. Johnny is concerned over the increasingly heavy traffic there, as disturbing as that in DC.

'19

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Notes received covering the winter just ended indicate a bit less activity than usual for '19. But that will be offset by the plans being laid for spring and summer of 76. In Mar we got belated reports of the loss of 2 more classmates. Kay Rhodes passed word to Jack Vance that Dusty had finally succumbed to the ravages of Parkinson's disease. And we got news, through the Mar issue of ASSEMBLY, of Ulric Fomby's passing. Jack Vance says that at the Founders Day dinner at the Presidio of San Fran Officers Club he, Bob Hutchins and Babe Ruth represented the Class. A "distaff" party held in an adjoining dining room was attended by Louise Paquet, Charlotte Ritchie, Ruth Ruth and Betty Vance. Betty has fully recovered from last year's surgery and has Jack on the mark again. Dorothy (Mrs. C.F.) Wilson is ailing, in fact she has given up her home and moved to a family hotel. Her new address will be forthcoming later. Louise says her trip to



1919: COL and Mrs. L.S. Sorley Jr.

Eire last fall was most rewarding. She particularly appreciated being able to visit the home of her paternal grandfather, who was composer William V. Wallace. Bob and Vere de Vere Hutchins spent Xmas holidays touring Australia and New Zealand, which they enjoyed very much. Mary Nelson Dickinson is about to follow their example.

The feature story of this issue has to be the report Jack sent in about an unusual young man who is willing to go to great lengths to promote a family reunion. Stewart, son of Babe and Ruth Ruth, will run in the Boston Marathon in Apr. The Ruths will be there to lend encouragement after which they plan a visit to Spain.

From S. CA Roly McNamee sends word that John and Eunice Denny made a foray a few weeks ago with the Audubon Society to the Salton Sea in the Imperial Valley and, among other viewings, watched 75,000 geese on their way south. Wonder if that is where people got the idea. The Dennys are well; John adds that he still rides horseback as often as convenient. Joe Holly wrote Roly from La Jolla that on New Year's Day Carlene came down with a severe case of shingles that finally put her in the hospital for a spell. Joe also said that Debbie Nichols would be there in Mar for a stay at their Beach and Tennis Club. Other items from Roly's notes: Dave Hale wrote him that he continues his very active existence and intimated that he plans to do so for another 80 years. (Your scribe has a more modest game plan. All his life he has wanted to see a second transit of Halley's comet around the sun. After that he will consider further goals.) Bob Scullin says he and Ruth are fine—still a step ahead of the surgical scalpel; he says, "Our kids are normal and we have 13 grandchildren and 7 great-grands..." Reason enough for contentment with life. Fred Marlow writes that he and Lynne are up and about but are creating "no news worthy of publication." He still keeps an eye on his construction business but tries "to take out time for three full rounds of golf each week." Louise Paquet, who alternates Xmas visits with Mary Dickinson, was in S. CA for the 75 season. Mary entertained for her on the 26th at the Santa Ana CC, with the Hollys and the McNamees as added guests.

Here is a quote from a letter received from Dave McLean at Clearwater, FL. "All is quiet on this front. Our social activity as a Class subsided considerably with the deaths of Toots and John Frederick who were always a moving spirit among our small group. I could challenge Chic Noble's (he means Bob Springer's) report on party hours. Why do they stay so late? Here the bell tolls at 9:00! We all move along with a variety of aches and complaints suitable to our ages yet thankful for the activities and blessings left to us to enjoy in ret. Wayne Zimmerman's aches and pains were improved considerably by the visit of daus, Betty Cross and JoAnn Smith, in Jan to celebrate his 79th birthday. Bill Kean's work as chmn of the town's Finance Cmte helps keep him physically and mentally active. I am enjoying a new project—replacing jalousie windows and a door in our Florida room—which I sandwich in between bouts of that chore of cutting grass." Eddie Strohbehn says things have been quiet in Winter Park too, but with the arrival of spring he and Dick Emery plan to circulate and say hello to as many of our gang here as they can.

By the time you read this announcement many of you will already have learned about it. It is the announcement of the marriage of Fay Inman, a longtime friend of the family, to Bunker Bean on 15 Jan 76 in the Lawrence United Methodist Church at Indianapolis. In doing this the bride and groom brought happiness not only to themselves but also to their families, their many friends and to Bunker's classmates as well.

The word from Doe Valley, KY, is that Ann and Hei Heiberg got tired of shoveling snow and headed south at the end of Jan. They stopped at Clearwater, FL, for a couple of days with brother Vald ('26) and family followed by a few days on the town. A pleasant interlude was a lunch with Alex Raaen who looked well and was in good spirits. Moving on they reached the east coast and headed north, with stops at Daytona Beach to look in on Connie and Eddie Greiner ('22) and at Crescent Beach, St. Augustine, to say hello to a nephew, E. Parnly IV ('46), recently ret. Treas of the USMA. Another stop was made at Hilton Head Is where the Heibergs took a "villa" at Sands Village for a week. During their stay they had cocktails with Maude and Nate Twining. Hei reports that Nate, after several months of feeling blah, says that is all behind him and that he is ready for the good golf weather coming up. Then to Greenville, SC, for a visit with dau Heidi and family and back to KY in time for that beautiful Feb heat wave. Before leaving the Heibergs we'll give you that promised item about HHDH Jr, and his new job as Asst Dir of Mt. Vernon. His great-grand, Harrison Howell Dodge, became the Resident Dir



1919: Phillips—Founders Day 1976.



1919: Youngest and Oldest grads present: Lowery '75 and Lauben.



1919: Founders Day 1976: Whitney '19 and Whitney Jr. '48.

of Mt. Vernon in 1885 and held that position for 52 eventful years, becoming widely known as "Dodge of Mt. Vernon." He died at his desk in the spring of 1937, at the age of 85, while preparing his report for the Assn's annual meeting.

Harold Ross, who left us after a short time as a plebe, enjoyed a successful business career at Mt. Morris, IL. On 17 Mar the Kiwanis Club there honored him with the Golden Anniversary Citizen of Honor Award for long service to his community.

From Bob Springer at San Ant, TX: "As this is written spring is in the air deep in the heart of TX and of all TX classmates, wives and widows as well; we are all burning the candle (at one end anyway) and are classifiable as ambulatory, except Elsie Noble who, although confined to her bed for months, remains cheerful and bravely confident of ultimate recovery. And Elsie is nearly always right. Many of us are engaged in a last ditch tussle with Form 1040 and its soul-searching alphabetical schedules, adding now and then a self-serving note to our records with which to confound the auditors if he zeroes in on us. I was audited last year (unfairly, of course). Chic has been audited so frequently that he's on a fraternal (editorial?) first name basis with the auditors. Wins occasionally. For the Carriage Trade: Only a few of us realize what a sound and durable reputation George Elms has built for himself as a horse show judge. He officiated at 5 big events last year and expects to do even more this year. Got his start policing the picket line at Popolopen (where Chic and I first met). At the Founders Day dinner in El Paso '19 was represented by George and by Adna Hamilton who was staying put for a change. The WP Soc of El Paso is a vigorous, comparatively youthful organization, about 200 strong, with monthly meetings. At San Ant the big WP Soc of S. TX meets only for Founders Day dinner. As usual, '19 was represented by Peewee Collier, Bobby Gard, Chic Noble and me. We 4 have been doing this now for several years gradually working our way up toward the head table; each year lately we get uncomfortably closer. This year the Society paid special tribute to Chic by electing him to its Bd of Govs. Chic, by the way, has laid aside his 'iron corset' a la Cher and is doing surprisingly well. Also, Bobby Gard continues to amaze his friends: undeterred by his recent aorta transplant he is back to almost normal activity—even mowing his lawn. Peewee Collier is again

driving his car equipped with all the options (except martinis). More on Peewee: a few years ago when the doctors at Brooke prepared to remove some 18 inches of his colon Lib was horrified and reminded the doctors that Peewee was not all that big. The Surgeon in Charge assured her that there was nothing to worry about. His words of reassurance: "This fellow has plenty of guts." Amen to that. Goodby, Bunny, hello 1040."

Around the DC area things are quiet. On the Eastern Shore, John Hardin says all are well including the 2 who had surgery a few months ago. Nancy Echols sends word from Charlottesville that she now has an 11th grandchild. The baby's arrival temporarily interrupted her mother's work finishing a dissertation for a PhD in German Lit. Nancy was then called to Japan unexpectedly by the serious illness of a Japanese friend of many years' acquaintance. Her visit was made brief by the desire to be back in time for the baptism of her new granddau. Dotty (Mrs. L.C.) Wilson shares with us the good news that her younger son, Duke, is on the current list for promotion to BC.

To those who were unable to communicate with us this time we send best wishes for a happy Easter. We will be waiting anxiously to hear from you in Jun.

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DECEASED

Ulric Lee Fomby, at Homer, LA on 20 Dec 75, 11 days before his 78th birthday.

Lester Francis Rhodes, at his home in CA, in Aug 75 at the age of 78. Interment was at Arlington.

VITAL STATS.

Ret: USA-82, AUS-6; Civil Life-22; status unk-2; deceased-172.

'20

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With great sadness I report that Alice Ford died 20 Feb 76. Memorial services were held in Amherst, MA. Our deepest sympathies go to Wally and all his loved ones.

On 16 Jan the WP Soc of DC held its quarterly meeting with cocktails and dinner at Patton Hall in Ft Myer, VA. '20 members attending were the Burns, Farrells, Hinds, Holles, John Mitchells, Rehms, Samouces, Strattons and Tully.



1920: Bartlett, Howard and Reuter.



1920: Founders Day at Ft Myer, VA: (on left): Routheau, Cassidy, Mitchell, Denson, Lemnitzer, Hinds; (on right): Tully, Holle, Farrell.

Among those celebrating Founders Day 17 Mar at the Ft Sam Houston Officers Club were McCullough, Perwein, Pierson and Singer, as reported by Pierson, our TX Rep. He and Phyllis also attended the MOWW Mid-Winter Gen Staff Conference in New Orleans and, later, the El Paso MOWW Chapter meeting. Hart could not attend the latter, but Millard had a nice chat with him. He also reports that OR Johnston still square dances; and that Perwein is now treas of the San Ant MOWW Chapter. Al told him that Hinds has accepted his challenge to a tennis match in San Ant soon to determine the '20 champion. Al is in hard training for it. He has discarded his car and gets around on foot and bicycle only, and plays tennis daily. Look out, Sid!

Bare, Goff, Wahl and Welch were at the Founders Day dinner at Ft Lewis, WA, with Ray making the Oldest Grad speech. And at San Fran, Plank was the only one from '20.

As usual, '20 led in attendance of WP alumni at Founders Day dinner 17 Mar at the Don Cesar Hotel on St. Petersburg beach. The Daniels, Ivins, Chuck Smiths, Leland Smiths, Tomey, Travis and the Van Sicklers were there, as reported by Leland Smith, our FL Rep.

Leland also tells of a mini-Class dinner party 27 Feb given by the McNultyys at their beautiful home which was decorated in '20 motif. Enjoying it with John's sister Nancy were the Kellys, Leland Smiths with dau Janet (wife of Steel '44) and the Travises. John reported talking with Ivins who was recovering from a fall down a flight of stairs, and with Eastman who's in fine fettle.

And in Mar the Leland Smiths also entertained the Kellys, McNultyys and Travises in honor of PC and Eolyne before they returned 1 Apr to summer home in Huntsville, AL. After cocktails at the Smiths they adjourned to the Penguin Restaurant on the beach for a delicious roast beef dinner.

Mid-Mar Lemnitzer addressed 4500 in Greenville, SC, at a Bicentennial gathering of The Grand Lodge of the Masons of SC. Lem has a very full program till next Jul, interrupted as it was in 75 by his duties on the Rockefeller Commission investigating the CIA. Additionally, on 11 Mar, Pres Ford again honored him by appointment to his Foreign Intel Adv Bd, expanded from 10 to 17 members to meet the greater needs of the 70's and beyond for security against mil threats, economic reprisals and international terrorism. The Board, by continuing review



1920: The Daniels, the Ivins', Travis', C.W. Smiths, L.S. Smiths, Van Sicklers: Founders Day, WP Society of the Florida West Coast.

and assesment of foreign intel by CIA, mil and other govt agencies, advises the Pres concerning the overall national intel effort.

Good news came 15 Feb from Winslow, now with dau Elizabeth in Burbank, CA: "I am out of the hospital and in the process of recovery... as complete as you ever recover from a heart attack... and I believe Libby is also doing better." Hugh is deeply appreciative of classmates' interest, especially Kreuter's visits, calls and encouragement. Plank, our CA Rep, was in constant touch. Eddie writes that Culleton and Taylor have some physical problems and that Alex Sand is fine.

Doolittle, our SW Rep, had a hard bout with flu in Feb. As did Samouce.

Wahl is grateful he's over a 4-mo ordeal with a cataract opn last Aug and is now able to enjoy normal pursuits. He and Fran had a 2-wk Xmas visit with granddau and husband in San Fran and his brother and wife in Sacramento.

Chitterling, who regularly makes the DC area monthly Class luncheons, has missed them since major opn in Dec, but says he's coming along all right. We hope to see you at the Apr luncheon, Chit, and maybe with Sharrar. Red says he'll soon be less busy and may start attending them.

Tully reports that Travis had a long siege with phlebitis but that it is now under control.

Welcome news came from Ethel Barhydt, long not heard from. She wrote Ford, our New England Rep, that she leads a very quiet life though pretty busy with 4 sisters and a brother living nearby. She had traveled to HI and Scotland; and, last winter, enjoyed with relatives a 9-wk freighter tour of France, Algeria and 3 ports in Yugoslavia.

Casgrain and dau Charlotte toured the Spanish Mediterranean.

The Robinsons' visit to DC in Jan was the occasion for a cocktail buffet at the Holles for area classmates. Robby and Alice plan to be in Naples in May and later at the annual meeting of the Intl Wine Tasting Soc at Clos de Peugeot in southern France. There they expect to see the Cullums, also members of the Soc.

The John Mitchells visited son George ('58) and family in Pensacola, FL. In Gainesville they missed Lichtenwalter as he was

visiting son Leon Jr. '52, an instr at Leavenworth, but saw West there. Charlie is happy that dau Hortense, wife of Parnly '46, is now close by near Augustine.

The Georges' son Bill, a senior VP of Chase Manhattan Bank of NYC, has moved with his wife and young son to Bombay, India. There he is in charge of the Bank's opns for all of S. Asia.

MacMillan, our Midwest Rep, wrote 15 Jan that he and Margaret had just returned from visiting relatives in Garden City, KA, and Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. Last Aug they celebrated their 54th wedding anniv.

Mabus made good a promise he made your scribe at the 55th Reunion. He and Dell visited the Ukraine in their 75 travels and brought back snapshots of Kiev's beautiful 11th century Church of Holy Serenity, com-



1920: Founders Day dinner Ft Benning: Box.

plete with frescoes which are among the finest in Russia. Les is quite busy now with his forestry project of pine seedlings he planted some 25 years ago and now maturing nicely.

Clendenen gives his ASSEMBLYS to The Huntington Library, 1151 N. Oxford St, San Marino, CA 91108, one of the world's most famous research libraries. After COL Krishman, our ASSEMBLY Editor, sent all he could find, the Library is still short these issues: 1954 Apr and Jul; 1955-60 all; 1961 Spring, Summer, Fall; 1962-3 all; 1965 Fall; 1969 Winter; 1972 Fall; 1973 Sept; and 1975 Mar, Dec. Please send the Library any of these you can spare.

My grateful thanks to our Area Reps—Doolittle, Ford, Garvin, Goff, Haswell, EC Johnston, MacMillan, Pierson, Plank and LS Smith—and all others furnishing "grist for my mill."

'21-'22

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Here is a news item that appeared in the Miami Herald on 20 Feb 76. "WP Class of 1921-22 blowing bugle for FL reunion this weekend, with activities program that sounds like 20-mile march under full pack. Old grad Rupert H. Johnson, who ret from Wall Street in 57, and wife Edna hosting Sun dinner party at La Gorce Country Club for some 30 former classmates and wives. Today's calendar includes afternoon at Hialeah Park, and there's a Sat dinner-dance at Deerfield Beach Golf and Country Club. LTG James O'Connell, former Signal Corps head and LTG William S. Lawton, former Comptroller of the Army, are among the top brass."

Here is the list of those who attended the 8th Oriole Winter Reunion (OWR): Granger & Lucile Anderson, Nelle Sue Branham, Harold & Margarita Conway, Frank & Clare Crary, Leonard & Beverly (Kane) Ellsworth, Frances Gregory, Harry & Hazel Haas, Johnny & Edna Johnson, Art & Ginny Klein, Bill & Dorothy Kyle, Bill & Marge Lawton, Ham & Katherine Meyer, Bob Murphy, Jim & Helen O'Connell, Dorothy Spalding, Pat & Mary Strong, Monna Tyler.

Also attending the cocktail party at the O'Connells was 2LT Thomas A. Lengnick, the Kleins' grandson. Tom is stationed at Homestead AFB and he came up to Boca Raton to see grandpa and grandma Klein. Tom is in our Class group picture taken at our 50th Reunion. He graduated in '74, is married and has presented the Kleins with their first great-grandchild.

Festivities for the OWR started with a day-at-the-races. Hialeah race track is probably one of the most beautiful tracks in the country. It is worth losing a few bucks just to see it. There were no boisterous expressions of joy from our group during the meet so it must be concluded that everyone including your scribe left a bit of surplus cash to be picked up by the luckier ones. It was most enjoyable nevertheless.

On Sat (21 Feb) evening the O'Connells were hosts to a cocktail party at their beautiful home in Boca Raton. This was followed by a dinner dance given by Granger and Lucile Anderson at their Deerfield Beach Golf and Country Club. Then on Sun the group was the guest of Johnny and Edna Johnson at their lovely home in Miami Beach for cocktails, then on to the La Gorce Country Club for dinner and dancing. All of which constituted a rather hectic 3 days for



1921-22: Front row: Anderson, Klein, Conway and Haas; standing: Meyer, Lawton, Murphy, O'Connell, Ellsworth, Johnson, and Crary.

a bunch of guys and gals that ain't as young as they used to be. As a matter of fact several participants came down with the flu on Mon.

This OWR was the best attended affair so far. A total of 12 classmates and with their wives and classmates' widows all added up to 31. We are deeply appreciative of the kind and generous hospitality of the Andersons, Johnsons and O'Connells. Many thanks! Needless to say that a grand and glorious time was had by all. But like all class reunions it was too short. For those of us who hadn't seen one another for some period of

time there was a lot to catch up on but not enough time to do it in. But it was most enjoyable while it lasted.

Since we will celebrate our 55th anniversary of graduation next year there will be no OWR next year. It is really not too early to start doing some thinking about our 55th. Bill Lawton and I put our heads together while at the OWR and we would recommend that Art Klein again be appointed to be chmn of the Reunion Cmte. Art did such a bang-up job at the 50th that he deserves an encore. How about making it official George? We would also recommend that some of you



1921-22: Seated: Nelle Sue Branham, Sally (Meyer) Temen, Jane (Meyer) Thompson, Monna Tyler; kneeling: Virginia Klein, Frances Gregory, Marge Lawton, Dorothy Spalding; standing: Katherine Meyer, Hazel Haas, Beverly (Kane) Ellsworth, Clare Crary, Edna Johnson, Helen O'Connell, Margarita Conway, Lucile Anderson.

guys who live within a couple hundred miles of WP offer your services to Art.

Here are some of the comments from classmates who sent regrets to Johnny and Granger: Rummy Rumaggi—So sorry, but will be on hand for the 55th. Rummy's wife, Louise, became acquainted with Johnny Johnson's sister thru the Daughters of American Colonists and they found out they have a common ancestor in John Battle. So it seems that the Rumaggis and the Johnsons are kissing cousins, as Rummy put it. Al Price—"I regret that we will be unable to accept your kind hospitality." Jim Spry—"Sorry but Lou and I will not be able to attend the reunion. Our best to everyone." Glenn Wilhide—Also sorry they cannot attend. Ollie Hughes—"Received your very enthusiastic letter about the snowbird reunion and I know it will be a great time. Also had a note from Ham Meyer on the occasion. I really thought I would be among those present this year, but I can't. My heart condition won't stand the excitement. My doctor gave his orders and I must obey and take his pills. I will go in training for the 55th next year. Please give my best regards to all those fine people who are fortunate enuf to be there." Sorry, Ollie, to learn about your heart condition. Take your pills and we will see you next year at WP. Harry Bodine—"Sorry to say 'no' to the festivities planned for the FL reunion. It would be wonderful to see every one again, but seeing is a current problem. I had a cataract surgery last Nov and haven't received my contact lenses or new glasses. Otherwise both of us are physically fine for 74 and 70. George Olmsted—"Carol and I again regret your nice invitation and we are sorry. The date catches us between a trip to Kuwait and one to Phoenix for a convention. . . . Please give our fondest regards to all those present." Myron Leedy—They had fully expected to attend the reunion, but Myron's glaucoma tests showed up trouble. He was still undergoing tests on 21 Feb which made it too late to take off. Sorry to learn about this and sincerely hope that by now you are back to normal. Freddie Hein—Expressed regrets. Freddie wrote that he had been in touch with the Ficklens and learned from Holmes' son that Holmes and Hebe were off on a Caribbean cruise. Holmes Jr. is a college student studying geology. The son said that his father was doing quite well considering everything. Freddie met Hebe at the Ft Sam Houston PX last Dec, she appeared and spoke in her usual youthful, cheerful manner. Len Leonard—"Thanks to Andersons, Johnsons and O'Connells and all concerned but we won't try to make the reunion this year. I am really doing very well and will see you all one of these days." On 22 Dec the Leonards had a new grandson, Brian Douglas Leonard. "PD" Lynch—"I appreciate the kind invitation to the FL reunion in Feb but regret I will be unable to attend. Pass on my best regards to those who attend." Mark McClure—Sorry that he and Evelyn could not attend but asked to be remembered to everyone. Gus Nelson—In early Jan Gus had a minor thrombosis that impaired his sight. He cannot drive a car. He was hospitalized for a few days and now he has to take things at a very easy pace. He expressed regrets at not being able to attend the reunion. Morris Marcus—After the Honolulu visit Morris and Connie decided to stay home for a while. Milo Cary—"We are so tied down here we won't be able to be with you. Sorry." Bob Taylor—Sorry they were unable to attend. Beny Chidlaw—"While Lillian has completely recovered from her accident a year ago nevertheless a long air-



1921-22: The Meyer family: Sally, Katherine, Jane, Ham.

plane ride or motor trip leaves her a little on the 'pooped-out' side. Thus we stick close to home and the fireside." Dotty Higen—Sorry she could not attend. She is having her brother come and make his home with her. Oscar Beal—Expressed regrets. Numa Watson—They are saving their energy and resources to attend the 55th at WP. Iamary Svibra—She had the flu which left her pepluss. Lou Dolan—Marion is exec dir of Venture Inn, Inc. at Nanuet, NY and Lou is comptroller, all of which keeps them pretty busy and explains why they could not attend the OWR.

While at the reunion Granger Anderson received the following letter from Playgirl, Inc., New York: "Dear Granger: We wish to thank you for your letter and picture, which we recently received. However, we will not be able to use your body in our centerfold. On a scale from 0 to 10, your body rated a minus 2. The rating was done by a panel of women ranging in age from 65 to 75 years old. We tried to have our panel of women in the 25 to 35 year old age bracket rate you, but we couldn't get them to stop laughing long enough. Should the taste of American women ever change so drastically that they would want you in the centerfold, you will be notified by this office. Meanwhile, don't call us, we'll call you. Sympathetically, Amanda Smith, Editor Playgirl Magazine." Perhaps some of you received similar letters. It is being passed on to you because I think it is one of the funniest pieces of rhetoric I have read in a long time.

Dating back to 1910 Bob McClenaghan was always active in the Boy Scouts. At every station during his Army career he organized scout troops. Upon his ret. in 45 he settled in Seattle, WA, and immediately became involved in Boy Scouts and served in many capacities from Cub Scout Committeeman to Asst Dist Commissioner. In 57 he received the Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award. In 60 he was honored with a letter of congratulation from the Chief Scout Exec of Natl Boy Scouting for having served Boy Scouting for 50 yrs. In memory of Bob the Chief Seattle Council Boy Scouts has granted permission to dedicate a much needed boat house at Camp Parsons to Bob. The Class of '21-'22 has made a donation to the building fund in memory of Bob.

The 12 story building at 1701 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, DC is about to be renamed "Olmsted Building." This is the building in which George holds forth as Chmn of the Bd of the Intl Bank. George's office and terrace are on the top floor apex overlooking the famous DC skyline and the White House a block away.

In the latter part of Mar Bill and Marge

Lawton flew to Las Vegas to attend his next younger brother's 50th wedding anniv. They then proceeded to L.A. for a visit with Bill Jr.

Cook, Kastner, Lawton, Leedy and Max Taylor attended the WP Founders Day dinner in DC on 19 Mar.

As a parting shot—let us start thinking and getting ready for our 55th. It is a year away.

'23

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At our 18 Feb luncheon at Ft Myer we decided to continue our policy of not having Class luncheons in the months in which there is a WP Soc event. Accordingly the schedule for the rest of 1976 is: May 4—West Point Society; Sept 15—Class luncheon—Ft Myer at 11:00; Oct 5—West Point Society; Nov 17—Coed Class luncheon Ft Myer at 11:00.

We also decided that at our state of maturity we should have lighter luncheons. There was no sentiment for curbing beverages except possibly strong coffee.

Because of his absence we did not have the usual unique report on Class finances from Adams. But as these notes were being written he estimated our fund would be \$2,636.00 as of 31 Mar.

SAD NEWS

On 15 Feb Charlie Lawrence informed us that "Chick" White had died the night before from a complication of illnesses. Fritz has expressed the condolences of the Class to the family at this great loss.

NO WALRUS, HE!

A note from Robinson contained clippings reporting that Moe Cavender participated in the rescue and resuscitation of an unconscious member from the Sun City Swim Club pool. Moe was awarded a certificate for his participation and his name was placed on the Sun City Honor Roll.

The following from Karl Lueder in Jalisco, Mexico, contains an idea we might all emulate: "On the urging of a niece, I'm trying to get together a short biography of my chequered career. If and when I finish it I'll send you a copy. You can give it the 'deep six' or keep it in the archives for my obituary—in 30 years." There will be no deep-sixing on anything like that. I'll see that we use what we can now and then turn it over to the loving care of the AOG.

The Frys planned to see Karl in their tour in Mexico early this year but found it impracticable to do so. Karl repeats his invitation to any of you in the area to get in touch with him. In most cases he can put you up.

An attractive folder and an interesting story in a clipping from the Bristol, CT press tell about the dedication of the F.N. Manross Memorial Library in Forestville, CT on 6 Dec 75. A most interesting comment in the press was the following: "Perhaps one of the most outstanding speeches at the dedication was given by COL Frederick T. Manross, whose interest, support and friendship was an integral part of the new library. Manross quipped about his childhood days visiting the site of the new library when it was his grandparents' homestead; 'Today is really a special day—my birthday, he noted.'"

Trooper Price provided the pictures of the 50th wedding anniv party of the J.H. Whites, at the Presidio. Trooper reported unusually orderly conduct of our classmates when the photo was taken. He says it is good for that

reason and not primarily because he was sober at the time. Trooper also informs us that he is in touch with Dolores Garcia to obtain information for biographic notes on Alejandro, who was executed in the Philippines. He asks you to give him any help you can. He has also renewed efforts to get in touch with Wandah Bates, widow of our classmate, Russel Bates. Trooper served with Bates and later met the family from time to time until 47. He says our address in the roster is out-of-date and would like help in this also. His latest book "Far Lands, Other Places" has now been published. He will make an autographing safari to Chapel Hill, NC, the DC area and other places in the East in the spring. I am informed that the book contains some naughty words but is interesting anyhow. In a later note indicating that his visit may be in May he added ideas I will cover later, and relayed word from Clyde Rich that Spain was amazingly quiet when King Carlos took over.

The Dunnes spent the Xmas holidays at Randolph AFB with their daughter Joan and her husband, COL Doug Weart '49, and family. Home for Xmas were grandsons, Steven, a new cadet at the AF Academy, and Jeff, attending WP Prep School. Their visit also included going to Ft Hood to visit their granddaughter and her husband, LT "Chuck" Franklin '73, and their new and first great-granddaughter, Amy Franklin. Dave included a round of golf at Ft Sam Houston in the trip and, along with Charlie Lawrence, attended the graveside services for Charlie Myers.

Near the end of Mar the Wendell Johnsons completed a 3-mo trip which took them to both coasts of FL and then to the DC area where they stayed with the Wendell Jr. family. During the trip they saw the Salsmans, Marjorie (Mrs. J.I.) Greene, Ada (Mrs. J.E.) Bowen, the Weikerts and O.P. Newman who had just had a check-up on his chest problem. Wendell himself had a check-up at Walter Reed. After meeting several classmates here at the Lee Shafers' party, they plan to see the Sweanys at Towson, MD and their son Gerry's family in RI on their way home.

We have learned that Iris (Mrs. Joseph H.) Hicks, is now Mrs. Richard E. Marquess and now lives near Big Horn, WY. Her address: Rt. 1, Box 51, Sheridan, WY 82801.

Biddle informs us that he and Madelin recently returned from a 4-wk stay in CO "to visit 2 of our daughters who live there and to ski in Vail."

Early on 8 Mar while waiting for our Dulles bound plane, I called Rosy Wolf. He had not yet left for his office (he's still employed as a County Treas). Some news items: his daughter, Alice Gilborn, is about to come out with a book—entitled: "What Do You Do With a Kinkajou?" The book has to do,



1923: Alice and J.H. White, 50th wedding anniversary.



1923: Luncheon for the Whites, San Francisco. Front row, sitting: Jess Binns, Marge Fitzmaurice, Virginia Post, Agnes Garrecht, Mary Pierce, Ellaverne McGehee; second row, standing: Marian Harmony, Ruth Stewart, Genevieve Gjelsteen, Loriga Price, Alice White, Harriette Pesek, John Pesek; third row: White, Harmony, Pierce, Ruth Johnson, Garrecht, the Palmers; fourth row: Binns, Stewart, Gjelsteen, Fitzmaurice, McGehee. Behind the camera: Trooper Price.

I gather, with the animals maintained on the Wolf property, many of them unusual.

Rosy's son Bruce is a recognized horse show judge in Littleton, CO. A son-in-law, LTC David T. Owen, is in the Regular Army on duty in DC.

THE REPS REPORT

Gettys tells us: Lela and I called on the AD Raymonds—Allen & Clara. AD is still alert and cheerful, likes to have visitors and is as proud of his 30 grandchildren as ever—and rightly so. The no. 1 grandson is a recent grad of the AFA; No. 4 is a plebe at WP; No. 30 is 2 years old.

Founders Day dinner at the Don Ce Sar, St. Petersburg Beach—total of 8 at our table including Tom & Leslie Maddox, Pooper & Elizabeth Grove, Paul Lanning, and Sally O'Shea.

The **Torpys** have recently moved to our area from Orlando—both laid up with flu and didn't make it to Founders Day dinner.

Palmer writes: "At the annual WP dinner dance of the San Fran Bay Area WP Soc in late Jan the only reps of '23 were the **Binnses** and **Harmonys**. While the rest of us are young at heart, we enjoy letting our feet rest more than we did some years ago. Jazz reports they had a marvelous time, but are not sure that they'll repeat it next year.

"The regular **Binns-Harmony-Buckley-Stewart** golf competition has continued. When we get together we hear about it from the winners. We also hear that golf carts are in demand because the holes have grown so long!

"Dottie and Warren **Robinson** reported their visit to HI as a well recommended exercise. They also recalled adventures of **Harmony, Fry** and **Robinson** as MPs there some 50 years ago, memories perhaps better not committed to paper.

"Only 7 of the Class attended the Founders Day dinner at the Presidio—**Binns, Gjelsteen, Harmony, Palmer, Pierce, Price** and **J.H. White**—while at the simultaneous distaff affair were present **Mmes Gjelsteen, Pierce, Post** and **White (Alice)**. Of personal news we learned that **Eleanor Buckley** is now home from the Ft Ord Hosp. We'll hope to have more good news about Eleanor later. While together at the Presidio we set the date for a luncheon, 28 Mar, to welcome

Roma and **Fritz Breidster** who will be on a brief visit to the Bay area, the culmination of a trip via AZ and San Rafael, CA. **Genevieve** and **Einar Gjelsteen** are leaving in mid-Mar for an auto trip to eastern parts of the U.S.

"Re info for an obituary of **Bill Castner**, I'm trying to get some from an officer here who saw a lot of Bill and his cut-throats during the Alaska business. I'll pass it on if and when.

"I hope all goes well with you at your prostate operation as it did with me nearly ten years ago, when **Buckley, Harmony** and **I** were worked on at **Letterman**."

George Heaney says **Wendell Johnson** was in this area a short time. They expected to have him at their Founders Day shindig but he took off suddenly for the St. Pete area.

We had a party recently for several people who were with us on **Corregidor** in '26. They were all of '22 but our '23 contingent on **Corregidor** will remember them: **Beverly Kane** (with husband **Leonard Ellsworth**), **Bill** and **Marge Lawton**, **Grainger** and **Lucille Anderson**, **Dorothy Spalding** (widow of **Spud**), and **Nelle-Sue Branham** (widow of **Charlie**).

Weikert reported the sad news that **Martha Lindsay Foy** died of cancer 16 Jan 76. She was **Plute Lindsay's** widow and later married **Eddy Foy**, COL USA Ret.

Ann Roth visited us in Jan. She is spending the winter at **Marco Is.** **Stewart Lee Cowles** and wife (**Dick**) who live in **Asheville, NC** are spending several months at **Lake Wales**. They will be visiting us the 15th and 16th of this month.

Al Johnson reports that he had a most successful hunting trip to Mexico in Jan and that he and **Evelyn** leave on 25 Mar for a 6-wks trip on the **QE 2** on a Mediterranean and **Black Sea** cruise.

Charles Bloome reports that he is still serviceable and fit for duty but says it is hard to realize that the Class of '76 will be the last class to graduate from a WP having no women in the Corps. He feels the Congress has made a very serious mistake in opening the **Service Academies** to women. It is hard to imagine a female plebe running to **Beast Barracks** with a mattress on her back or being ordered to the first floor in whatever uniform. **GEN Berry** certainly has a mean

job ahead of him, but, as usual, WP will accomplish it in an outstanding manner.

Grombach reports: "Your NYC and extra Jersey correspondent and wife enjoyed a cruise on the French Pacquet Lines ship **Mermoz** to S. Amer and Panama, which enabled said correspondent to brush up on his French and get a sunburn. However, from the standpoint of the Class of '23, it had some importance for on visiting **Panama I** checked the house where 50 yrs ago the correspondent shared a beautiful home with **Bill Biddle** at **Quarry Heights** and had the honor to serve as Assistant PM with one of the finest, most outstanding and greatest of our classmates in every way—**Ronald Corrie MacDonald**, a Scotsman who was born in GA, appointed from NC and who died as a Japanese POW on the **Bataan Death March**. **MacDonald** left a lasting memory on all who knew him and a mention of him here is especially deserved. While in **Panama** all my old friends, both American and Panamanian, were sad about our giveaway of the **Zone** which they claim has all but been already completed by **Mr. Kissinger**. Many believe that within a month after the giveaway the **Russians** and **Cubans** will move in. The latest local news is that we have just given away **France Field** to the **Panamanian** government thereby encouraging their demands.

"At the **Founders Day** dinner in NY presided over by **Ward '50**, with **Senator Goldwater** the guest of honor, our correspondent found himself the 2d oldest grad and the only member of '23 present.

"Have just heard from **Trooper Price** who plans to visit **Frank Wilder** and this correspondent, both in NJ, on **Trooper's** autographing safari for his latest book, '**Far Lands, Other Days**.' This title is surely reminiscent of the **Trooper** who visited this correspondent and **Wilder** after our 50-year reunion and took some of his outstanding photos. His latest book is 50% sold out before publication. The latest and 24th edition of **Grombach's** book '**The 1976 Olympic Guide**' in hardback has been taken over by the U.S. Olympic Cmte and is for sale for a \$5 tax deductible contribution to our 76 Olympic team. Send your \$5 contribution and order to—U.S. Olympic Cmte, PO Box 1976, Highland Park, IL 60035. Hope you can help your correspondent help our Olympic team who compete against 100% subsidized athletes but still, on the proper scoring criteria, namely, **Olympic points per million population**, stay ahead of the **USSR**. See proof of this in '**The 1976 Olympic Guide**.'"

Roy Foster notes that he is keeping busy with WP candidates work, **Founders Day** plans, a **Patriotic Education Convention** and patriotic oration contest for high school students of **West Volusia County**. He has just been elected pres of the **Central FL WP Soc**.

Lyle Rosenberg says '23 was expected to have the largest class representation at the **San Diego Founders Day** dinner, among them the **Deke Stones**, **Dave Stone** with guest, the **Robinsons, Rosenbergs, Cavenders** and **Dunnes**. The **Rosenbergs** spent 2 weeks at the **Hale Koa Hotel** at **Ft Derussy** in **Honolulu**. They report their visit was outstanding. The **Pierces** reported on a luncheon for **Connie Marcus** which the **Rosenbergs** missed but did include the **Endertons, Fowlers** and **Dunnes**. **Lyle** notes that **Dave Fowler** is improving gradually and is quite well now except for some difficulty in walking and a slight double vision.

Phil Enslow recently had news from the **Wittkops** after they returned from a 4-mo trip to the **West Coast**: "Upon ret. in 53 we

moved immediately to Switzerland where I joined the Oerlikon Tool and Arms Corp. Later a move to a picturesque home overlooking the Rhine Valley north of Heidelberg was further enhanced by our zest for extensive travel in sport cars. Returning to the U.S. in late 61 to get settled before inflation, we systematically tested favored areas for a year before deciding on an elevated site on the edge of the Blue Ridge mountains in Mirador the old Nancy Langhorne home in Greenwood, VA."

The Staunton Military Academy Alumni Assn is trying to take over the academy and has asked Phil to help out in the project. They have a host of prominent people, including Senator Goldwater, working for them. This could be of interest to many USMA grads who also attended Staunton.

DC FOUNDERS DAY DINNER

We are informed that the main aspects of most Founders Day dinners will be covered elsewhere in ASSEMBLY. I am, therefore, eliminating some interesting comments Lee Shafer made on GEN Devers' remarks in accepting the Ben Castle Award, in the report I asked Lee to provide for us. Additionally he reported: "During the cocktail phase preceding the dinner, opportunity was afforded to review old times with old friends and grip hands with new ones. One of the new ones was a BG in Army Blue who was the spitin' image of our classmate, Harry Roper. I introduced myself. He told me he had tried hard to get his father to attend the function, but Harry has trouble with his vision and severe arthritis and declined. I suggested he visit the '23 table during a break in the program. This he did, to the pleasure and honor not only to his father's classmates, but to the nearby members of '22 and '24 who were impressed with the close resemblance and likeness to their friend, Harry Roper. Later, I returned the courtesy by visiting the table of '52 and expressing our pride in a son of '23, and warm regards for '52.

"Present at our table were Biddle, D'Espinoza, Fry, Guevara, J.C. King, Shafer and Joe Smith. We missed some of our local members, among them Kehm and Timberman, who can still bend an elbow and an ear but have difficulty with trick knees. It was a time of high congeniality and vivacity within our group, and our friends from '22 and '24 seated at the same table. We covered reminiscences and best wishes for our classmates far and near."

On the Ides of March I had the Model TUR prostate operation. Among the team of doctors who were concerned with me, was Potter '66. So far as I can judge all is going well. I trust these notes do not reflect too much disorder. I am thankful for all the support I got in their preparation. In this effect Dorothy was both nurse and secretary.

'24

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The Founders Day dinner in the DC area was held at Ft Myer on 18 Mar. Classmates present included Beurket, Dewey, Eddleman, Erskine, Glasgow, Hart, Palmer, Trudeau and Vogel. The principal speaker was GEN Jacob L. Devers who gave an excellent commonsense talk. He advised all military personnel to stay as far away as possible



1924: French, Van Wyk, and Malin.

from politics, and to concern themselves only with following the WP motto of Duty, Honor, Country. The General is not worried about the young leadership that is coming along. He has faith in them.

Eddie and Mary White celebrated their golden wedding anniv in Jul while vacationing at High Hampton Inn, NC. Their daughter, Mrs. Ross Whatley and family, and numerous old friends were present. The golfing was great, as well as tennis for the younger folk. Later, on Armistice Day, GEN Brown, Chmn JCS, was guest speaker at a joint dinner for the members, wives and guests of the Ret. Officers Clubs of St. Petersburg, Tampa and Clearwater, FL. Over 800 were present. As part of the program, GEN Brown presented to Eddie, posthumously, a number of citations and decorations won by his son, MAJ James B. White, but never presented. These awards included 2 DFC, 2 AM, one BS and 2 PH. Young Jim was lost over Laos in 69.

Daisy Royce returned from a 3-wks trip to England and Ireland in Oct. Most of the time was spent in England visiting her sister. Then Charlie and Daisy spent Xmas with their son Jim, MAJ, USMA '61, and family at Ft Hood, TX. In Feb they took a 2-wks cruise on the Queen Elizabeth II in the Caribbean and to Venezuela, to celebrate their 45th wedding anniv.

Dan and Margaret Healy were in Houston for Thanksgiving. On 26 Nov granddaughter Elizabeth Ellington Austin made her debut at the Houston Country Club. Including all the children and grandchildren and their families, the Healy tribe numbered 37, all present for the festivities. The Healys spent several more days in the Houston area, enjoying the weather and the pleasant surroundings with family and friends.

Arthur and Alice Grimm spent most of last summer playing golf at home in Syracuse, NY, and traveling to various places to visit 3 sets of grandchildren and their parents. In Oct they went to CA and with the entire family of 8 attended the Army-Stanford football game at Palo Alto, where they briefly caught up with the Ken Strothers and the Harry Van Wyks.

Bill Triplet has brought us up to date on his and Marion's doings for the past few years. On Bill's ret. in 60 they studied a map of the world and decided that Bavaria, Germany, would be a good place to live. So they moved themselves to Garmisch-Partenkirchen and settled among the friendly

natives and the beautiful scenery. This lasted until 71 when they felt they had better get back to the States and have their citizenship renewed. This time they landed on Merritt Is, FL, where Bill kept himself busy swimming in his pool and sailing his 7 meter sloop, and also watching the moon shots at the Cape from his rose garden. But about the time of their silver wedding anniv in 74, they realized that FL, rather than the Land of Eternal Youth, was becoming a last resort of ancients of social security age whose principal interests were ailments, doctors, hospitals and cemetery plots. So they put their house up for sale and took off for the horse country of VA, finally stopping in Leesburg where they now have an establishment known variously as "Gravelly Point," "Hardscrabble Farm" or "Triplet's Last Stand," and where they hope that the proximity of their 8 children and grandchildren will reduce their astronomic phone bills to a reasonable figure.

After a miserable time during the latter half of 74, John Hill reports that his health has steadily improved in the past year. In Jan he and Talley journeyed to Knoxville to visit friends and transact business. John's daughter Jocelyn and her husband adopted a Vietnamese daughter in Apr, and then in Nov she had a son of her own. Talley's youngest son also presented the Hills with a grandson in Jul. This gave them a total of 17 grandchildren. On the same subject, Tom Allen reports the arrival of their 4th great-grandchild during the past year. The number of grandchildren, however, is still 25, and holding.

The Les Skinners celebrated their 50 wedding anniv with a bang-up party given by their children and grandchildren and attended by most of them. Les says that, strangely, as the years keep piling on his store-bought hip is working so well he keeps feeling better and better. Seems almost illegal.

Bill Halligan while on a visit to AK last summer, demonstrated his usual consideration for classmates by making a special effort to look up Dorothy and Hayden Boatners' son Jim, BG, USMA '51, who was stationed there. Hayden's grandson Mike is now a plebe at WP. Dorothy's father was USMA '98.

Sam Strohecker says that they have been very inactive on account of Geraldine's health, but she is slowly improving and Sam has no complaints. Karl and Becky Woltersdorf, along with friends, enjoyed a 2-wks cruise in the Caribbean last spring. The Dan Hundleys had a wonderful trip to HI and Dan speaks highly of the new Hotel Hale Koa at Ft De Russy, Honolulu. The establishment was built and is operated by the Army. Reservations must be obtained. Rates are reasonable. Write to the OIC, AF Recreation Cen, Ft De Russy, Honolulu, HI. Dan still walks a full 18 hole golf course, carrying his own bag and shooting less than



100. Marcus Stokes tells us that his Mil Ret. Com Proj (MIRCOM) in San Ant is folding. The economic situation the last couple of years plus trouble with the developer turned out to be a fine dream. Rags Raguse continues to enjoy his golf and is becoming adept at household chores since Catherine fractured her shoulder in Jun and has nerve damage in the left hand. Fox Glenn has been ill this past year and is still far from well. He had 4 tours in the hospital but as of this writing has been home 4 mos. Rupe Graves was the acting pres of the Martin County, FL, Orchid Society last year. Red Wrockloff is now completely ret. from the insurance business and is enjoying life. Dick Stephens, who has been ill, is much better and on the road to recovery. He and Betty expect to visit HI this year. Harry and Betty Van Wyk took a 3-wks cruise from San Fran to FL via the Panama Canal. Later they spent a month in the British Isles. The Du Vals also spent some time at the Hale Koa Hotel in Honolulu. Tom and Gwen Malin expect to go east for their 50th wedding anniv in May. Doc and Eloise Eaton accompanied Harris and Hannah Jones, former Dean at WP, on a tour of the West Coast from San Fran to Calgary, Canada. It was called the 15-day 16-lb tour and featured seafood and fresh salmon. The Itschners keep busy since Em's ret., he doing consultant work for his old company and both doing a lot of traveling. Pick Pichhardt had an operation for cancer on his ear last spring but says the new ear looks better than the other one. Charlie and Diana Meehan visited their daughter and family in VA last summer and then went to Cape Cod where they saw the Mark Smiths. Peyton McLamb says he is feeling fine again and the doctor gave him encouraging news at his last visit. Willie Schaefer had 3 operations for cancer of the bladder but is okay now. Zach Moores is still kicking and playing lousy golf. Pat Pasolli had a short stay in the hospital for blood clot but is out again and is now raking and bagging leaves, washing aluminum screens, and driving to and from the hospital for checkups. Bob Harper had a stroke in May and spent a month and a half in the hospital. Recovery is slow and the medics took him off driving which he says is the hardest blow. Duke and Lib Arnold spent Thanksgiving with son Joe, MAJ, USMA '64 who is an instr in mil hist at WP. He will be remembered as the last son of '24 to graduate from USMA. The Les Fletchers drove to Frankford Ars in Oct for a big reunion of the former staff and employees of the Pittman-Dunn Lab. The Arsenal will be closed some time this year after which Les does not know what the Army will do without the facilities of the lab. The Fletchers returned to Detroit via the Pocos. Kess and Ruth Kessinger visited their daughter Ruth Ann in MD last Oct and then went to GA to see daughter Tora and family for 10 days. Dutch Lenzner says his son, now a COL, expects to ret. in Jun. Jim Loome underwent a serious operation in Sept and says he damn near died, but is now back on his feet. Maxine Bragan went to WV in Jun for a reunion of her high school class. Onto plays golf or bowls several times a week. Dud and Gladys Dudley report that their life, not in the least humdrum, is quiet and each year much the same as before. They have a beautiful college community in Sewanee, TN, with good friends, good gardening, some trout fishing, annual dove shoots, occasional quail hunts and each year a trip to FL to visit their children and families. Mark and Lilla Smith spent Xmas holi-

days with their son Mark III, LTC, USMA '56, in Vienna, VA. Jim Willis is recuperating pretty well after his stay in Walter Reed AMC last May. Gus Dugan plays golf and goes to horse races. Son Danny, LTC, USMA '55, is ret. from the Army and will work for NASA as a test pilot. George Busbey deplores the admission of women to the service academies and is working for a Republican Congress. Jim Davidson is still designing bridges. Currently he has 2 over the Santa Ana River, one over the Colorado River at Needles, and one over the San Diego Flood Control Channel at Irvine. The Frank Gillette had a busy year, including a couple of moves which terminated in a suburb of San Diego which they describe as an ideal community. Between moves they vacationed at the Hale Koa Hotel at Ft De Russy in Honolulu. Also, Mary Beth worked as a volunteer for the Red Cross at the Camp Pendleton Refugee Cen for the Vietnamese. The Russell Moses' spent Xmas at Ft Hood. Ralph Fisher's current activities include ballroom dancing, horse shoe pitching, and yard work. His favorite beverage is vodka and grapefruit juice. Bob Thompson, ex-MS senator, reports that he has recovered from a heart attack over 13 yrs ago. Mary is well and is active in church and other work. Their son Robert is practicing pediatrics in Jackson. The Larry Adams took a leisurely trip to TX to observe their 2d oldest granddaughter commit matrimony. The senior granddaughter promised them a great-grandchild in Jan, possibly twins. Monk Mitchell sends Season's Greetings to the Herd and announces that grandchildren now number 7. The Art Trudeau had a relatively inactive year, touring FL in Mar, commuting to and from the NJ and DE beaches in the summer, touring New England and Canada in Oct, and visiting WP on 3 occasions for meetings of the AOG trustees. In Jan of last year the Stubblebines visited their youngest, Craig, in CA, where he is a prof. In May they were with son Bert III, COL, USMA '52, at Ft Meade, where Bert III commands all the mil intel units east of the MS. They also did their share of trout fishing in the Smoky Mts of NC. Stubby sees many classmates in FL, including George Pence, Les Skinner, Ed White, Fish Salmon, Emer Cum-

mings and Jesse Wells. Gerry Gibbs says he is only trying to control the ball while running out the clock.

It is with deep regret that we announce the passing of the following classmates on the dates indicated: Ernest C. Baker, 11 Mar 74; George M. Kernan, in Feb 75; George H. Doane, 24 Apr 75; Buford A. Lynch Jr., 18 Aug 75; George E. Young Jr., 5 Jan 76; and Samuel G. Conley, 26 Feb 76.

'25

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Our holiday mail is always so heavy that we cannot brief it completely for transmission to the first editions of the ASSEMBLY. We withheld one family letter this time because it involved some classmates personnel which we had never written up before. '75 was a record year for the Xmas letter from Carolyn Christiansen. They covered a good share of the U.S. like the dew over Dixie and visited most major military installations. Son Bill Purdue is now



1925: Founders Day 1976: Steer and Holmes—Oldest Grad.



1925: Dunaway, Kerns, the Newmans, the Woods, the Roberts and the Linkswilers—Founders Day, WP Society of Florida West Coast.



1925: Howze, Matteson, and Gillmore.



1925: Bird, Oldest Grad, Founders Day, Ft Sill.



1925: Smith—Founders Day at Offut AFB.

a full COL stationed at McDill AFB. Carolyn and Jim enjoyed Xmas with daughter, Carolyn Purdue Klein, and husband.

We are very sorry to report that since June Week we have lost: Arthur Bliss on 12 Oct 75; Mary Catherine Long on 19 Nov 75; Don Bratton on 28 Nov 75; Al Burton on 18 Dec 75; Carl Holcomb on 21 Jan 76; Frank Fraser on 28 Jan 76; Mrs. Finis Dunaway on 1 Feb 76; Ralph Tibbetts on 10 Mar 76; and Ed Jones on 12 Mar 76.

On the happier side we are glad to report that Antoinette & Lucien Bolduc are celebrating their 50th wedding anniv on 5 Apr 76 in their home town, Albuquerque, NM.

There were 2 very interesting events at the WP Founders Day dinner held here at the Ft Myer Club on 19 Mar. The Benj. F. Castle Memorial Award was given to GEN Devers by the WP Chapter of DC and the Army Chorus augmented by 6 feminine voices gave a tremendous bicentennial program which we trust will be repeated this year. The attendance was 450 including 9 classmates—Bailey, Crandall, Dunford, Dunn, Cole, Gallo-way, Barnett Van Brunt and Hopkins.

Our monthly luncheons continue to be well attended and are held at the Army-Navy Country Club on the first Thurs of each month.

Reference to the many questions we have received concerning activities of senior retirees, we refer you to both Mar and Apr editions of TROA.

We are sure the Class would greatly appreciate pictures of all classmates and widows of classmates who were unable to attend our 50th Class Reunion. Please send black and white pictures if possible.

Jud Smith was the Oldest Grad at the Offutt AFB Founders Day dinner and the Publicity Chmn, and J. Fuller '46 sent a pic of Jud saying "he renewed our faith in the high principles of the Long Gray Line."

At the dinner at the Presidio of San Fran were classmates, Cannon, Crombez and Den-son.

MORE MID-YEAR NEWS NEEDED!!!

'26

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By the time you all read this, our FIF-TIETH will have come and gone, so no more on that subject here. We'll try to give a good roundup of events in the next issue for the benefit of those unable to attend.



1926: Bob and Big Nourse

A recent note from Red Reeder contains a plus, a minus and hopefully another plus! His new book BOLD LEADERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (Little, Brown) has been selected for Books-Across-the-Sea, the ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION OF THE UNITED STATES. Some of its leaders have heretofore been relatively unknown. I understand it is a fascinating book well worth reading. The minus—last summer his health started to fail. After 45 days in hospitals, doctors diagnosed his disease as the non-communicable Guillain-Barré, many times mistaken for poliomyelitis. He now has high hopes of being at least in a semi-upright position for part of our Fiftieth! Good luck, Red—and keep plugging!

A nice note from Bob Des Islets is worth quoting in excerpt: "After missing the last 2 Founders Day dinners at Ft Leavenworth, Jo and I attended this year's event, and I was shocked to find that I was the oldest grad by 7 years and asked to give the address! Leavenworth always was one of my favorite posts—and many of the attendees knew Red Reeder, Johnnie Roosma, Vald Heiberg and other classmates very well and were glad to hear more on our 50th plans." He also reminds all to remember that, although they



1926: Homecoming 1975 (L-R): Heibergs, Cordermans, Smiths and Bayers.



1926: Founders Day, WP Society of Florida West Coast: Ryans, Roosmas, Heibergs, Deyos and Ruth Condon.

live in Raytown, MO, that town of 40,000 people is completely surrounded by KC, MO and is really a part of it; for those who get to the KC area—give them a call.

The Ankenbrandts here in Naples, FL, had 2 pleasant surprises in Feb. The first, a brief visit to town by Church and Fran Hutton, down from Charlottesville en route to Guatemala via Miami—we had a golf game as well as dinner together and a most pleasant time “catching up.” Church’s game has not deteriorated at all, and I certainly admired the way he mastered our tough little course “Hole-in-the-Wall,” which few people can do! The other was a very short “coffee” visit to our home by Harry & Betty Storke, who were down from Williamsburg, VA, “en vacance” at the famous Keewaydin Club on the 1st of the 10,000 islands—Keewaydin Isle, just 1 mile from our house, but might as well be 100 miles away since it’s completely private and requires a short boat ride to get there—no automobiles. It was nice to meet Harry’s bride—obviously she is fitting into Class affairs well.

A bit of nostalgia herewith—a wonderful photo of my old roommate Bob Nourse & Biggie which I just discovered when going thru a collection of old snaps here in the den! They were all dressed up and about to depart for opening night at the San Fran Opera, fall of 64!

A brief report from the West Coast—Harry & Elizabeth Grizzard had a delightful 2½ week trip to Canada last fall—flying from L.A. to Calgary, then picking up a TAUCK tour thru the Rockies and on to Vancouver and Victoria, then back down the coast to San Fran. Over Thanksgiving they had a granddaughter visiting, and for Xmas they flew to Ft Bragg and spent the holidays with all their children and grandchildren. Nice to hear about the Grizzards again—it’s been much too long since the last time!

By the way, I almost forgot another and very pleasant visit recently by Bill & Hazel Bayer—they drove over from Pompano Beach for lunch and a big gab-fest, and it was most enjoyable. They were down from Asbury Park, NJ, for a month, having rented Blair & Dorothy Garlands’ apt while they were away on a trip. They look great, and continue with much tennis (indoor and outdoor), golf

and zest for life! Freddie & Elsie Munson continue “on the go,” this time a brief report on their visit to the Costa del Sol in Spain, and the Hotel Las Piramides in Fuen-girola; they say “weather perfect, a few days in Madrid via Seville, then flying home.” From the picture on their card, that part of the Costa del Sol is magnificent!

A brief item on Chin & Emmy Sloane—and not too happy a one at that. Chin had a very serious fall in his garage and injured his spine; he had been in the hospital in Ft Dix, then the Navy Hosp in Phila, and has now been transferred to the VA Hosp in Menlo Park, next door to Palo Alto, CA. He can get around well in a wheelchair in the hospital, but it will be some time before he can stand or walk again. Emmy sold their house in Cherry Hill, NJ (where they lived only 5 minutes away from Skin & Wave Ringler for the past 20 yrs) and moved to CA, where they are near their only son, wife and 3 grandchildren. Her new address is Mrs. C.C. Sloan, Apt C, 304, 600 Sharon Park Dr, Menlo Park, CA 94025. We’re all rooting for you, Chin!

Next deadline is 30 Jun, one month after our 50th festivities, and will no doubt be full of color about the various events and attendees. You can all look forward to a good accounting—we hope! All for now—Ankie.

'27

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The winter party of the WP Soc of DC, the annual gathering for grad and spouse, was held at the Club at Ft Myer, 16 Jan. Well attended, it was a pleasant and interesting dinner. Present from '27 were Jean & Woody Burgess, Marian & Jimmy Collins, Lucile & Jerry Lillard, Jean & Willis Matthews, Jean & Mac Miller, Jack Sterling, and Dot & Ralph Zwicker.

Reports of Class attendance at 3 Founders Day formations arrived before deadline. From Chris Nelson came the report of the dinner at San Ant, “the one party which never fails to draw.” The accompanying pictures



1927: San Antone Founders Day dinner (L-R): Lepping, Kaylor, and Nelson.

show all 6 of '27 who were present. Absences and the wide-spread flu kept some away.

Paul Berrigan sent the photo record of those of '27 attending the Founders Day gathering at San Fran, as the accompanying snap of our quartet shows. Paul also provided the snaps taken on the occasion of the visit of Natalie and Bob Aloe to the West Coast, reporting “cocktails on the Merry Fey II and dinner at the St. Francis Yacht Club.” Obviously it was a fine, attractive gathering!

Founders Day for the WP Soc of DC was held at Ft Myer with the usual large turnout, the usual good fellowship, and the usual crowded, but enjoyable, meal. Featured were The Soldiers’ Chorus and the Army Field Band from Ft Meade. The recipient of the annual presentation of the Benj. F. Castle Memorial Award was GEN Jacob L. Devers '09, certainly considered a popular and well-deserved choice. Present from '27 were Mone Asensio, Jimmy Collins, Bob Lowe, Willis Matthews, Mac Miller, Jack Sterling, and Ralph Zwicker.

Ray Bell gave a welcome report on his annual southern trip. As he put it, “The snow bird has returned from his yearly ritual of flying south to confer with his robin friends in FL!” En route he saw Mary & Stu Wood, “in fine fettle,” and talked by phone at Myrtle Beach with Mike Pegg who “sounded very cheerful.” A stop in Hampton, VA, allowed him to see Bell & Ham Hunter, “both of whom were fine,” and together they attended a ROA dinner at Langley Field, seeing many friends, but unfortunately missing the Fookses, who were away. Then in Gainesville, FL, Ray stopped to greet Jo & Jack Burdge; both seemed to be getting along well. The next stop, after a tour of Disney World, was to see Harry & Helen McKinney at Lake Wales and to discuss “many problems but to be unable to solve any of them... a very



1927: San Francisco Founders Day dinner (L-R): McManus, Davidson, Roth, and Berrigan.



1927: Founders Day 1976: Hutchison.



1927: San Francisco sextet (L-R): Berrigan, Ruth Roth, Roth, Natalie Aloe, Davidson, Verone Davidson.



1927: San Francisco sextet (L-R): Allen, Mary Berrigan, Pachynski, Betty Pachynski, Aloe, Janet Douglas.



1927: San Antone Founders Day dinner (L-R): Aloe, Griffith and Williams.

enjoyable visit." Hal Jordan was visited for some good times at Cocoa Beach; there Hal daily gets in "a 2-mile march on the beach, and steps out at 128 per minute with the confidence and verve of a recruit!" Then a bit farther south, at Deerfield Beach, Ray saw Al & Gwen Dickerson, "both enjoying the FL sunshine and leisurely living." They got Chuck & Mary Ewing up for a "very pleasant evening catching up on Class news." Thus Ray commented on what was certainly an interesting, rewarding trip, spiced splendidly by the visits with those fine reps of '27.

Another "Old Nostalgia Revisited" item came in from Watlington, occasioned by his recent reading that TV is 50 yrs old, which statement called to mind that 40 yrs ago this summer Blair Garland invited those on summer duty at WP to come to the Chem Lecture Hall one night to see their first TV broadcast of a bout between young Joe Louis and Maxie Baer. As Wat recalls, "The highlight of the evening came when the camera turned on the timekeeper, and we saw that he was our Billy Cavanaugh." The next day Billy told Wat that Baer, after his 3d knock-down by Louis, "rolled over on his stomach, looked at Billy, and said 'Aw, what's the use?' and took the full count." If one may not be accused of making a partisan political observation, ahem, Maxie's "withdrawal" is somewhat analogous to reactions of sundry aspirants in the multitude of state primaries.

There came most unexpectedly to the scribe's desk this quarter a copy of a short item in *Tennis* for Mar 76, headed "Squash: The Oldest Player?" It dealt with Robert Wohlforth "of the publishing firm of Farrar, Strauss & Giroux, Inc." for dropping in at the Princeton Club in NYC 3 times each week for a "round of squash—making him the oldest squash player at the club and certainly one of the oldest in the country... and he holds his own on the court, too." "Swimming, sailing, riding, and bicycling" were cited as keeping him in shape for squash and "to counterattack the sedentary life." Thus went this first report on Wohlforth received over these many years.

Jean and Willis Mathews got in a pleasant trip to HI in Feb, one which included dining with Woodson & Betty Hocker in San Fran en route.

Apropos of traveling, as of deadline, Jean & Woody Burgess were still in the Canary Is, enjoying, it is presumed, their trip thereto in Mar.

Jack Spurgeon also met the deadline with a comment that the Spurgeons had just returned from "a sun-seeking tour of the South." He also remarked that the photos accompanying Charles Nicholas' fine article "West Point: Then and Now" in Mar ASSEMBLY were "memory-provoking." That is certainly a statement in which we can all concur. As you read this issue the time will be very near for the 53d anniv of our initial assembly among those old scenes. And that again brings to mind the fact that the 50th Reunion is really getting closer. Let's all be there! Keep planning!

Best wishes for a fine summer for all readers. Please get your comments and snaps in to scribe by mid Sept. Let us hear from you!



1928: Hinrichs and son ('55), and Sherburne.

'28

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Will Tunner reports that he and Ann came through the earthquake in Guatemala, OK; but their home in Antigua was heavily damaged and a new house, just built near Lake Atitlan, was practically demolished. Will says he became a messenger boy between the U.S. Army mobile hosp and the local hosp that was hastily established in the football stadium. The Tunnors have returned to their home on the Ware River in VA, driving north through Mexico.

Jo Saunders had another serious heart attack in Jan and had to spend some time in the hosp, returning home in Feb but unable to undertake any exertion. Blondy and Jo, we sure do hope that things are looking up by now.

The 10 Jan dinner party of the WP Soc of DC was attended by the Haskells, Gavans, Raymonds, Seemans, and W.D. Smiths.

Bob Flemming was married to Miss Ruth Drane at Menlo Park, CA, on 27 Jan. Congratulations from the Class and we wish you many happy years together.

The Sirmyers have signed up for the AF Village, San Ant, and expect to move there this spring. The DC bunch will miss you both.

The Mundys have recently returned from a trip to Mexico where they were guests of the Warrens at their beautiful home in Chula Vista, overlooking famous Lake Chapola. The Warrens entertained for them at a lovely cocktail supper inviting the local members of



1928: Founders Day 1976: Barnes, Browning and Wells.



1928: Chula Vista, Mexico (L-R): Sue Mundy, Warren, the Bains, Blairs, Andersons, Butchers, Jo Warren, and Mundy.



1928: Founders Day, WP Society of the Florida West Coast (L-R): the Bunkers, Kissner and the McKinneys '27.

the Class (residents or frequent visitors); Jim & Nan Bain, Russ & Sunny Blair, Web & Virginia Anderson, and Ralph & Ruth Butchers.

The Walters took a Spanish excursion (15 Jan-2 Mar) headquartering in Torremolinos and taking jaunts to Ronda, Cadiz, Seville, Granada, and Mallorca. Mercer had a bad time with a touch of pneumonia but reports that he has recovered OK. Mabel had her purse snatched in Mallorca (including therein her passport) and that has not been recovered. Ruth and I also took off for a month in Spain on 11 Feb, spending most of the time in Marbella but taking a motor trip through Nerja, Mojacar, Javea, Valencia and Alarcon. The Rebers have just returned from FL where they visited with the Bredens, Wileys and Wilkinsons.

Reports on Founders Day dinners. Cralle, Gavan, Haskell, Raymond, Sirmyer, Tatten, Walter, and Billingsley attended the DC af-



fair at the Ft Myer Club. Dau and Tunner attended the dinner at Ft Monroe. And Cole, Gude, Harbold, Hasting, McLennan (visiting from CA), Mundy, Myers, and Weiner attended at Ft Sam Houston.

'29

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Among the migratory birds in the DC area this past winter were Bozo & Gertrude McKee, who flew to St. Croix for the last 2 wks of Feb and Ken & Jackie Nichols, who did likewise to Mexico for the entire mo of Feb. Jupe & Judy Lindsey went to Pinehurst, NC, again for golf and on to Atlanta to visit son Bobby and wife Ann. In Jan Jupe, Dick & Isabel Wentworth went to WP for 3 days to discuss "Project 50" with the authorities (incl the Supt). While there we had lunch one day at the WPAM as guests of Ed Lasher, who came over from Cold Spring, and I am most happy to report that he looks absolutely wonderful. Except that he uses a cane (and that very gracefully) you would never know that anything had happened to him, although he says he hasn't got all of his coordination back and can't yet drive a car. We congratulate Ed on his phenomenal recovery and hope he continues at the same pace. Jack Seward's Allie has had a bad time with her health. Before last Dec the doctor told her that some day she would have to have her spleen removed. Things turned for the worse, and after a transfusion of 4 pts of blood to build her up, the spleen was removed on 17 Dec. After going home for Xmas the next crisis arrived on 14 Jan when she had become extremely dehydrated and had to be taken back to the hosp by the Rescue Squad. After a few days and 2 more pts of blood she came home again, with only weekly blood checks. On 27 Feb the doctor broke her into the hosp again (3 more pts of blood) and tried another treatment, an injection of radioactive phosphorous to keep down a very high level of platelets in the blood, which could cause a blood clot anywhere. One day after breaking out of the hosp this time she and Jack attended the Caraways'

cocktail party. Some spirit! One more item from DC. Ockie Krueger '31 reports a phone conversation with Paul Harkins around 27 Jan and that Paul & Betty were observed in the streets of Atlanta in their night clothes, having been evacuated from their hotel, which had caught fire. A most distressing thing to happen on a cold winter's night to such charming and dignified people!

Tommie DuBose reports that the Founders Day dinner of the Central FL Chapter was one of the best attended and over-all impressive functions of their society in many years. The principal speaker was the Cmdt of Cadets, who was born the year we graduated, and who gave a good account of himself. "WP and the Army should be proud of having men of his calibre in leadership roles. His explanation of present day cadets' qualities, good and bad points, was articulate and forceful. His assessment of the coming entrance of female cadets was one of hope and acknowledgment that the final results will not be known until they have been tried and tested in the environs of the 'Gray Walls on the Hudson.' We had as guests 8 male and 1 female members of the Class of '80. I must say they were an impressive group and if their personal views are an indication, they all will graduate in Jun '80." Tommie adds that Tom & Marion McDonald, Bob & Mary Cook, and he & Rose enjoyed the evening, were all in reasonably good health and fine spirits. Also that son Winston (DuBose) was named to All-American Soccer Honors for the 2d time.

From the Gulf Coast of the Sunshine State Bob & Midge Ward inform that the Wards are fine, neglecting rheumy knuckles, gray hair and wrinkles. They frequently see Kai & Emma Rasmussen, who normally take an extensive tour each year. Bob & Midge participated in their granddaughter's wedding last Aug and then spent a month in a rented bungalow in Sherwood Forest in the mountains of NC. They also spent several days in Gallipolis, OH, with George & Helen Bush, who have a lovely 1811 home there. While there George took Bob "up the road a piece" to Cheshire, OH, to view the GEN James M. Gavin Plant. This, according to George Reilly (who appears to be a stockholder) is a new coal-fired 1.3-million-kw unit of the American Electric Power Co., of which Jim Gavin is a dir. Midge Ward reports that she sees Gee Chard at least twice a month over the bridge table at St. Pete and that Gee's older boy, Scott (about



1929: Whitside Miller and his sister, Caroline Jark, on the SS Mariposa 14 Feb 76.



1929: Kraus, Rau, Carns and Freeman.



1929: Founders Day 1976: Chandler and McDermid.



1929: Monterey Country Club 12 Feb 76 (L-R): the Freemans and the Theimers.



1929: Founders Day, WP Society Florida West Coast: Mrs. Harold Huglin, the Wards and the Stephensons.

17) is following Bob Chard's footsteps, shooting golf in the 70's.

Bill Vestal reports that the WP Soc of S. TX held its Founders Day dinner at the Ft Sam Houston Officers Club on 16 Mar. GEN Wm. H. Simpson (Ret.), war-time cmdr of the Ninth U. S. Army was the principal speaker. '29ers in attendance were: F.H. Smith, Jark, Cuno, Horton, Greear, and Vestal. Guests at the dinner were 3 probable new cadets, and 1 new cadette. Bill's comment: "If we must have the asininity of females at USMA, the gal was a fine selection. Probably great in gym!"

The following notes on Texans were submitted by the individuals through and at the request of Bill Vestal.

Freddy Smith made a trip to Jacksonville, FL, in mid-Feb to say so long to their Navy son, Jan, prior to his deployment to Iceland with his squadron of P-3-C's for a 5-mo tour of anti-sub training and observation. Jan reports less than enthusiastically on his first impression of Keflavic. Tiny & Caroline Jark left San Ant by car on 16 Dec, spent Xmas with family in Las Vegas, then on to San Fran where they left the car and flew to HI for 6 wks. Tiny played golf with Hutchison '27, Browning (Bill) '28, and Hallock '33, and reports that the greens have more curves than a hula girl. They had lots of socializing on the beach at DeRussy, which was at the back door of their apt. Tiny says the Hale Koa is a going concern, with exceptionally good food. Back to San Fran via L.A. on the Pacific Far East liner Mariposa (which was plying the Pacific when I was in HI in '32, or perhaps it was her namesake). In L.A. Maxine & Whitside Miller (Caroline Jark's bro) with 2 of their daus and Caroline's son, Robt. W. Burns Jr., came aboard. In San Fran Tiny saw Sammy Samouce '24, and spent an enjoyable evening as dinner guests of Johnny & Gracie Theimer. Home 26 Feb via Sacramento. Tiny says the 55 mi speed limit kills him. Next trip FL maybe. Billy & Helen Greear had a pleasant trip visiting old friends in Hobe Sound, FL, his 1st vacation in 15 yrs, otherwise little change in the routine of the last few yrs of being City Mgr of a small suburban city. Don Poorman writes from Marble Falls, on Lake LBJ, in the beautiful Hill Country west of Austin, where hunting, fishing, boating and golf are available and he participates in all but hunting. He says it is quiet and economical living. In Feb he went to College Station to TX A&M to hear the Houston Symphony Orch and the Aggie Singing Cadets, similar to WP Glee Club. Only stayed overnight so missed seeing the Hannigans. Don says he met Wilfred Adolphus Steiner, ex-'29, who wears a full beard so Don wouldn't have recognized him if he were his brother. Donald Van Meter is heavily committed to admin activities involving the Ret. Officers' Council of TX, of which he is secy. He travels extensively around TX and will be the guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Kingsville group in Riviera.

Johnny Theimer writes that the Founders Day dinner at the Presidio of San Fran saw the Long Gray Line of '29 extend all the way from T to W—Theimer to Wright. "Jack Geary is recovering remarkably well from the stroke he suffered early last fall, when he lost his voice almost entirely. He now talks well and sounds fine, and expected to attend the '29 lunch at the Presidio Officers Club with his wife Kay on Good Fri. Allene Viney is back in her apt in Parkmerced with a full time lady companion. Allene is doing



1929: At Washington Founders Day dinner (L-R): McKee, Thompson, Wentworth, Vittrup, and Lindsey.

well and also expected to attend the Good Fri lunch. Paul & Mary Ann Freeman had Johnny & Gracie Theimer down for a round of golf and play. Paul has developed a powerful long game and an effective putting stroke he learned from Ben Crenshaw. (Ben: No comment). Paul and Johnny are teaming in the Monterey CC Srs in Apr. Mary Ann and Paul's sister are taking off for Russia and other European spots in May."

Bat Carns writes: "The Founders Day dinner of the WP Soc of the Monterey Peninsula was held at the Ft Ord Officers Mess on 19 Mar. Our 5 members of '29 managed an 80% attendance. Only Bill Francis failed to show. Paul Freeman, our Society's current pres, presided and introduced our excellent speaker, LTG E.M. Flanagan, CG, Sixth U.S. Army, USMA Jan '43. Kraus, Rau, and I attended and enjoyed. A photo of our quartet is being sent directly to the ed of ASSEMBLY, or so we are told. Paul Freeman recently returned from a short trip to San Bernardino, CA, where he participated in the Citrus Festival substituting as Grand Marshal for GEN Omar Bradley. Chuck & Gladycce Rau will soon be off on a cruise through the Alaskan Inland Waterways. Chuck says that after this one last jaunt they'll be content to stay at home. Dutch & Hank Kraus are chained temporarily—possibly indefinitely—to Del Monte Forest while they go through the process of selling the house they live in so that they can buy the one they just bought. The Carns have indefinite plans for a trip east some time next summer when our several sons, daus, and their families will have settled in new stations."

(Scribe's Note): With reference to my quotation of John & Mary Lee Hammond concerning the condition of the Officers Club at Ft Sheridan (in Dec issue of ASSEMBLY) I have been requested by Cpt David S. Albright, USMA '71, the "Installation Club Mgr" to clarify the difference between the "Post Guest House" and the "Ft Sheridan Officers Club." The "Officers Club" has no responsibility for the "Post Guest House," as it is assigned to the Housing Div of the garrison hqs. The "Officers Club" is only responsible for the facilities and operation of the club itself. Never having been to Ft Sheridan I was unaware of the division of responsibilities existing there, and I regret any possibly erroneous impression I may have given in this matter.

The editor of the "Register of Graduates & Former Cadets" is desirous of learning the present whereabouts or information concerning the demise of our classmate, Donald M. (Ike) Schorr, last reported in Vine Grove, KY. Will anyone having such information

please report it to me or to the Editor of the REGISTER.

IN MEMORIAM: Laurence Neville (Satan) Buck died on 26 Jan 76 at the Ft Benning Hospital after a long illness, and was buried at Ft Benning. The Class extends sympathy to his wife Frances.

'30

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Dear Gang:

It is a deep regret to report the loss of another file: George Gibbs died of cancer in early Feb. The Class sent a check to the American Cancer Society as a memorial to George, and Phil Kromer is writing an obit for publication in ASSEMBLY. Fortunately for Anne she has a number of good friends near at hand, notably the Kromers and a ret. VAdm Dutch Deutermann (USNA '27), who was the senior Navy type at the NWC when George commanded Ft McNair some 20 yrs ago. It is reassuring to know that she has staunch and sympathetic friends to lean on in her bereavement.

Notes from here and there: Jim and Marge Darrah uprooted themselves from the far NW for a trip east in Mar, primarily to help celebrate the 91st birthday of Marge's father in NC, but also including a side trip to the DC area and a look-in at Woodlawn Plantation where Jim had 2 entries in the annual Needlework Exhibit. Amazing the number of men who've taken up needlepoint as a hobby—in Jim's case, only one of several pleasant ways to occupy one's ret. leisure. Ham and Mary Howze drove east to FL in Mar and Dolly and I had the great pleasure of lunching with them at the home of their hosts, Dick and Peggy Scott ('41), in Manalapan, a few miles south of Palm Beach. Ham had a couple of very painful operations on his knees this past winter, but seems to have recuperated well. They both looked fine and we had a great "catch-up" with them. Bus and Connie Kenny took a leisurely swing through the SW and West Coast in



1930: The Lindquists and Gunderson, Founders Day, WP Society of the Florida West Coast.

Feb and Mar. Both raved about the delights of living in S. CA, especially the San Diego-La Jolla area. A letter from Al Watson in Feb reported a visit from an ex-member of "The Gang," Bill Glascock, who was found in math during our plebe year, when he roomed with Bud Millener and Spooky Swofford. After leaving the Point he returned to GA, graduated from Emory U. in Atlanta, and is now an agent for Prudential Life, living with his wife and 2 daughters at Box 466, Waycross, GA 31501. The Watsons went to Ft Gordon for Founders Day, where they foregathered with Tom and Marguerite Stoughton for the annual dinner and a couple of rounds of golf. And in May they flew out to Ft Worth for 3 days with the Howzes.

So it seems that by and large the remnant members of "The Gang" are still happily perambulant. May we so continue for a long while to come!

'31

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As the 45th Reunion will be on us, as most of you read this, it will be a fairly short column.

It is with regret that the column starts with some sad news. Johnny Westermeier died in Walter Reed in Mar. Johnny was buried at WP. Curly Wilson attended the ceremony as the representative of the Class. Ernie Peters died in San Ant on 1 Mar. Ernie was buried in Sam Houston. I also have to note that Flora Bays, Nosebag's wife, died in San Ant on 5 Mar, after a long illness. Our sympathy goes out to all those who have suffered these losses.

Howard and Kay Reed are leaving the snows of Boston and are going to the sunshine of Sun City for a stay to see if the climate is as favorable as Paul and Irene Burns have said it is. Their new address will be, 9703 Lancaster Dr, Sun City, AZ 85351. Bill and Charlotte Train sent a card from Switzerland, from St. Moritz. Bill says that he got a bronze medal in a slalom race, but all the TV equipment was at Munich, so he didn't get too much coverage. If there are any book publishers around, O.Z. Tyler reports that he has finished his book on Osceola and would like to get it put into print. Tick Bonesteel is convalescing from a bout with some doctors at Walter Reed and he does not feel that he and Alice will be able to make the Reunion this year. Ted Parker was also in the hospital at the same time as Tick, but a phone call from Nina says that he is doing fine and will be golfing shortly. Charlie and Marcia Raymond have just returned from a trip to the Canary Is. Charlie says that they took a telerivico ride up to 11,000 feet on Mount something or other, I can't read his writing, and the trip was taken by Marcia, who won't ride a bicycle because it is too far off the ground.

A couple of letters from Charlie Densford brought the news from San Ant. Unfortunately, Charlie wrote that Cora had been ill, but has recovered enough to be still active in the real estate business. Charlie is still cattle raising and planting the 76 hay crop. He may have some jobs for some people in Jun after the Reunion. The FDD in San Ant was attended by Jack Gordon, Al Greene, Leo Cather, John Feagin, Elwin Eddy, Harry Candler and Charlie. Jack Gordon is still ambulant but is on crutches after a stay in the hospital down there. I



1931: Judy and Van H. Bond

just had word from Jack that he and Petey will not be able to attend the Reunion. Percy and Margaret Lash were visited by Trick and Lucy Troxel in FL. Trick and Lucy were down there visiting Lucy's sister, Betty Allen (widow of Bill Allen '30).

I do have a letter from Deac about his Xmas trip from Anacoco to FL and back. Deac stopped by Gainesville to see Glenn and Mary Farris and then to Odessa to stay a while with Ding Carter. Then on to see Bob and Fran Bard, Bob feeling well, but Fran with a bad case of the flu. From there to see Frank and Fay Pachler and Sid and Betty Brown, with all feeling good. Willie and Claire Bell were not at home when Deac came calling. At Danny and Eda Workizers', Deac ran into a family and friend party and got some movies of a niece of Danny's who is a dancer of the Egyptian sort. Deac says he is going to learn the dance after a while. Wilbur and Billy Skidmore were talked to for a few hours, and Lu and Laird Cron were in fine fettle taking care of their aviary. On the way back to Anacoco, Ted and Amy Hickey were corraled in Coral Gables and Fletch and Miss Ann Cole in Palm Beach. Then a little further on to see Don and G.I. Yates, and on to Leesburg to see Gus and Alice Wirak. I know that I have mentioned this before, but Deac's car broke down in Leesburg, so Deac had to stay an extra day to get the car fixed. Gus took Deac around to meet the profs at the college and one turned out to be Walter Bryce '35 who used to come up to USMA to see Deac fight. And then Deac went home. On all people Deac talked to, he said they were doing fine and appeared well.

A letter from Cornelius and Lottie Lichirre from Munich sent along the picture from their 40th wedding anniv. They have been in Munich for the past 9 years, but now are getting ready to move back to the states to a house in Atlanta. While poring through my old files, I found a couple of letters from months back. I have a letter from Chet and Mary Landaker who report doing rea-



1931: Founders Day, Ft Sheridan—the Webers.



1931: Founders Day—Carlmark.



1931: Cornelius and Lottie Lichirie.



1931: Marnane, Howze, Harrison and Smith.



1931: Founders Day, Charleston Naval Base—the Harris's and Hagoods.

sonably well and in good health. Their 2 sons are both in the service; one is a med student with a Naval scholarship and the other is on active duty at Ft Ord. Chet and Mary have 2 hobbies, playing golf and watching girls. They both play golf and Mary watches Chet watching girls. Chet says his big goal is to shoot a score equal to his age. He wants to know if anyone in the class has done it yet. I also found a letter from C.C. Smith with the other picture. In case you don't know, it shows C.C. Smith, Charlie Howze, Dick Harrison and Tom Marnane.

AOG is looking for the addresses of the following members of our Class. Can anyone help? Alan, J.B. Corbett, C.E. Green, Skeldon, Cather, Feagin, Candler, Uhlman, C.P. Baldwin.

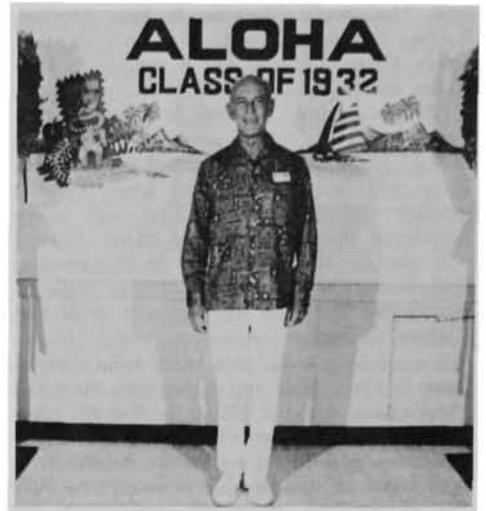
I guess that is all for now. See some of you at the Reunion.

'32

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Our monthly meetings at Ft Myer improve with the years. We succeed in more than meeting our quota possibly because of our alternate wife and husband meetings, which include widow members as well, to a total of from 40 to 50 members. Our fellow classmates of USMA have invited both guys and gals to the Yacht Club in Annapolis on 13 May to what promises to be a gala affair. This would be a good time to include Fran and Johnnie Pughs' invitation to their annual fete at Little Fiddlers Green. The date is 13 Jun and the time, as usual, is 1300 hours. They ask that the fact that next year is the 45th Reunion at WP not to deter anyone from attending their party this year as they always look forward to seeing as many as possible. It was mentioned in the Dec issue that their beloved chef, Herman Scharmer, had an accident last fall causing his death. However Inge, his wife, who felt she could not do the party without him has decided she can and will. That should add the traditional touch. Fran and Johnnie are busy with a new 8-wk-old English bulldog puppy who is "replacing" Pericles who died last Aug. The invitation did not make the last issue due to many problems but the Pughs have sent out invitations through the mail so everyone should have it in hand in plenty of time to accept or decline.

Pop and La Trelle Duncan paid their annual visit to this area when Pop makes his plea to NIH for funds for the Yerkes Primate Rsch Cen at Emory U. where he is one of the head functionaries. Joslin Morris was hostess and entertained friends at a cocktail party and dinner in their honor. They were also winned and dined by Ward and Mary Ellen Gillette and by the Hurlbut's '33. It was a whirlwind trip as usual so they could not get in touch with all those in this vicinity. Pop looks great as usual and with his dry wit advises all of us, "We manage to keep our heads above water by repeating the well known phrase—this too shall pass." La Trelle was her usual delightfully charming and attractive self. Joslin had made a trip to Atlanta earlier and went back for a long weekend in Mar to attend the rehearsal dinner and wedding ceremony of old friends' children and stayed with Duncans and was there for the Founders Day dinner which includes the wives in that southern hospitality section! A '32 table included Margo and Lou Truman (who from all reports as well as picture proof



1932: Founders Day 1976—Webster.

in last ASSEMBLY looks young, handsome and happy), Ruth and Andy Meulenberg, Pop and La Trelle Duncan and Joslin Morris.

In Jan we had a surprise visit from Joe Gill, recently returned from Beirut as a member of the faculty of American U. We had a pleasant couple hours together and he later sent me a copy of a letter from Jack Price. Jack doesn't maintain a permanent residence. He rents wherever he happens to stay and otherwise lives out of the back of his car. Spends the summers on the beach in FL and voyaging most anywhere during fall and winter. From his present address in San Ant he was flying to HI to browse the outer islands. To quote: "I'm sort of the poor man's Lowell Thomas... meeting interesting people and enjoying off-beat adventures. Up the Amazon, into the Arctic Circle, USSR boondocks in winter, etc. Maybe I'm nuts but it's never dull." Jack rents out a new condo apt on an island out of Sarasota and gets \$1100/mo from Dec to May. When not there he rents between May and Nov at \$295/mo. No wonder Jack rents!

In Feb Sally Powell had surgery at Andrews AFB hospital but all reports are that she is fully recovered. In my file "13" I found a card from Walden Coffey. It's a little old but still newsworthy. On a 2 master they saw the Galapagos, Pitcairn, Easter, Society and Cook Is groups. Later a safari from Montbasa through Kenya and Tasmania. Makes one feel like a mole hermit!

At the Feb luncheon at Myer with wives we had the following: Frank & Bea Besson, Dossi & Bill Davidson, Mary Cain, Eleanor McCormack, Joslin Morris, Ward Gillette, Frances & Alex Graham, Eloise & Oley Hansen, Helen & Dick Hunt, Dort & Harvey Fischer, Roscoe Huggins, Marv Iseley, Claire & Frank Jamison, Jackie & Bob Schukraft, Nora & Al Gerhardt, Ruth & John McCawley,



1932: Founders Day, Charleston Naval Base—the Ritters (Ex-'35) and Tisdales.

John McConnell, Marjorie & Dan Sinclair, Bobbie & Danny Sundt, and Janie & Red Smith. Claire Jamison did a spectacular job of the valentine table decorations.

Early in May, Harvey & Dort Fischer leave the DC area for permanent residence near Ft Hood which Harvey had commanded. They will be sorely missed here but the proximity of Mexico, Ft Sam and many friends in the area tempted them. Harvey will also be able to indulge in the hunting and fishing he so enjoys. Harvey will be completing the job he took on with the Clarendon Bank.

I received a copy of a letter from Charlie Baer to Gary Hall appointing him Regional Vice Chmn for the Class in the SE area subject to his approval. Bill Menoher, former designate, had to refuse due to health. It is hoped that he will be able to coordinate with the 32 members of the Class of '32 in the FL area.

Tom Harvey and Claire have sold their home in the Bahamas and are now planning for a permanent home in FL. Meanwhile address all mail to Ste Adele En Haut, Quebec, Canada for forwarding.

When I was in the hospital in Aug for surgery, I received a letter from Gale Hall and through recovering at home and then out in OH at my son Bill's home, I did not include it in the last issue. It referred to the death of Frank Deisher's eldest daughter on 25 July 75. Gale and Gary received the news from Nancy's husband, COL James J. Sibley '52, 2695 Lakeshore Dr, College Park, GA 30337. In addition to her husband, Nancy is survived by 4 sons, 2 sisters and 2 brothers and, of course, her parents, Frank and Hilda Deisher. On the brighter side, Gale happened to be in Montgomery the day young Denny Dahl's picture was in the paper. She talked with his mother, Nancy, who was busy preparing him to go to Rice—obviously he is a very bright young man. Gary and Gale were on their way home from a great trip to Canada's Maritime Provinces. Their AK trip fell thru so they settled for Canada—Newfoundland, Nova Scotia—and loved it and celebrated their 40th wedding anniv in Charlottetown on Prince Edward Is. They were planning on a visit from their daughter and 4 children and then later taking a trip to visit F.G. Jr. at Ft Leavenworth and to see their other son George in Chicago.

Archie Lyon—the Super Secy wrote Rollo Bower's widow Mary a sympathetic note to make up for our oversight in the details of his passing. He reminded Mary of the many classmates in Colo Spgs where she is now living, i.e., the Johnsons, Smiths, Thatchers and Websters.

Founders Day dinner at Ft Myer was well attended by '32—Besson, Jamison, Baer, Hunt, Graham, Huggins, Gerhardt, Descheneaux and Lyon. GEN Unger presented the Ben Castle award to "Jakie" Devers. 2LT John Beeman now at Ft Belvoir made the address as the "youngest grad."

A note recently from La Trelle Duncan tells that she plans to accompany Pop to a Primate Seminar in Seattle in May. Also Joslin Morris is planning a trip to Copenhagen but will return in time to attend the Pugh's party on Jun 13.

In closing I would like to call attention to the efforts of a Mr. Andrew W. Martyn of 26 Walton Ave, White Plains, NY 10606 whose patience and persistence has resulted in a collection known as "The West Point Classes of the 20th Century" now on display at the WP Library. Mr. Weiss, the Librarian,

will be happy to show the display which is a continuous one up to the year 1999.

A short note from Ken Zitzman just arrived with the news that Eddie and Tiny Hartshorn (they were here again this year to attend the valentine luncheon for wives and classmates at Myer) spent a delightful week-end with them near the end of a big circuit including a long visit with Landon and Liz Head in their deluxe pad on the edge of Tucson followed by another with George and Carol Power and the friendly '32ers in El Paso. Pat and Ken are planning their trip east this summer with the Pughs' '32 Reunion as the target and highlight.

Does anyone have addresses of the following? If you do please notify the AOG. N. Ford, C.M. Snyder, J.M. Price, Cowan, Guiducci, Shaw, Mullikin, Eckhart, E. Clark.

'33

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For those of you who may have missed it, there was a cartoon ("the small society") awhile back showing a couple of dames passing by a dress shop promoting "The Young Look: Unisex Clothes for the Modern Woman." The caption reads: THE HARDEST DECISION TO MAKE IN LIFE IS WHEN TO START MIDDLE AGE! To that sentiment we may ascribe heterosexual implications... The more so, perhaps, because at this moment June and I are at Homestead AFB (FL), to welcome our newest (and 10th) grandchild, one Jonathan S. Cotton. Could it be, my love, that Mother Nature is trying to tell us something? Like, "time to start middle age?"

A word about these Class Notes. A fellow scribe of like vintage tells me that 90% of his material falls into 5 categories: golf, travel, children and grandchildren, illness and infirmity, golf. In my quest for material and in using what you send, I try to vary the diet, and where possible to soft-pedal bad news. Is this the way you want it? I try also to avoid repeating on the same people, and/or undue emphasis on the DC element. Especially welcome are news of unusual interests, avocations and activities, such as John Honeycutt's violins, Ned Gee's genealogy, Bob Rayburn's Irish farm, Dodd Starbird's work with ERDA. And always, we need pictures!

We learned with sorrow of the passing of our friend and classmate, Russell F. (Red) Akers, in early Feb, of cancer. Red and his wife Friedel, who will stay there, made their home "in the beautiful Blue Ridge Mts of VA," at Front Royal, wherc he was active in civic and political affairs. The family requests that any expressions of sympathy be in the form of contributions to the American Cancer Society.



1933: L-R: Kilday, Clainos, Herb and Tripp.



1933: Founders Day—Doleman, Hallock and Tubbs.

Ralph and Jane Alspaugh's daughter Virginia is now a WAC 1LT in the G2 Sec, Hq First Army, at Ft Meade.

Gabe Disosway ("My health is great, my golf is lousy") came up from Dallas, where he's a consultant with LTV, and joined us for the Feb Class luncheon. He sees Adrian Hoebeke, who is Cdr MOWW and in Civ Def (Dallas), occasionally. From Gabe also came word that Charlie & Gail Pottenger were recovering from a rough auto accident in which the opposing party jumped the median.

Reported as ill: Bob Lawlor, Hoy Davis, Tom Beck.

Bob & Jane Douglas were motoring to points south, through the Southeast, destination: to visit Milt & Val Summerfelt at Ocean Springs, MS.

After many years of exotic life in the yacht chartering business with his 52-ft yawl in the Virgin Is, John Brindley has come ashore (for now) in the DC area. A swashbuckling successor to the pirates of the S. Caribbean, John has tales to tell. One of years ago, for example, about a piquant blonde from NY, loaded with money and in other ways, who singlehandedly chartered the yawl and its not unwilling skipper for a week that John will never forget (her check bounced, too). On the more serious side, John brought his gravely ill wife Joan here for treatment and is fortunate in having his daughter Penney (herself a nurse) nearby in Rockville. We all wish you well, John.

The sunny, sandy, palmy, balmy state of FL, with its wide beaches and even wider highways, its tourists and RV's and motorcycles, its beautiful skies and sunsets—not forgetting tennis courts and golf carts—all this seems to play an increasing part in the sagas of our Lucky Star people, notably in winter. Red & Sue White, for example, succumbed to a condominium at Vero Beach last month; Ned & Gladys Gee, arriving soon after and not to be outdone, did likewise. To celebrate, these 4 jointly called in available members of the clan: Pick & Sally Vidal, Bill & Irm Fletter, John & Peg Shinkle, Polly & FF Hurlbut, Kay & Charlotte Kaesser, Charlie Chase, Oscar & Carolyn Senter. "Seventeen of us attended the Founders Day dinner at Patrick AFB." On the West Coast, Solly & Molly Solomon are at Sun City.

Almost Floridians from their frequent visits, Fritz & Dottie Hartel were down to Gainesville in Jan and are to return in Apr. Every once in a while some especially heartening word comes in which is a pleasure to record. Fritz writes, "Our DC group does an outstanding job for the Class, conducting its business in an effective and efficient man-



1933: Founders Day, WP Society of the Florida West Coast (L-R): Mrs. A.T. Wilson Jr. '34, the Conways, the Leydeckers, Miss Helen Holt and Montgomery.

ner. I'm proud to be a member, not only for what our Class did as cadets and during its active, productive years, but for what it does now in ret. I'm referring to those personal, meaningful deeds for our widows, for those incapacitated, and for perpetuity—the Class of '33 shall never be forgotten!" Thanks, Fritz, from us all—and not alone in DC, of course. We have meanings and understandings among us of the term "classmate," that are much deeper than connotations of "old school tie" social gatherings, or golf matches; there is a community of interest and of purpose, of concepts and ideals, which unites us in a very special way.

Hawaiiway: Abe & Mary Lincoln are heading for a fortnight in the islands, with stays on Oahu, Maui, and the Big Island. Besides visiting their old haunts they hope to see the Dolemans, Hallocks, and other denizen classmates. You listening, Hap? Ed? Rollo? How about someone out there dropping me a line for the next Notes?—or send me a picture of a palm tree with somebody under it.

From Ketchum, ID, comes a clipping from Bob & Posie Neely on the marriage of their son Tom. Headed "Demise of a Bachelor," it says, "Ketchum's Tom Neely was married once last month and again this month to Michelle Urbany. The first ceremony was held in the home of GEN & Mrs. Neely, the 2d in the Chart House for the benefit of Michelle's parents, who missed the first. The romance blossomed following Michelle's appearances in the Peggy Fleming Ice Show

in Sun Valley 3 yrs ago. Her career has included traveling with the Ice Capades, Ice American Style, and Grossingers in NY. While she skated, Tom skied, first as a member of the US Olympic Ski Team in the 64 Olympics, later as an instructor at Sun Valley." "Classmates who've seen pictures of the bride and groom," says Posey, "are reasonably sure that Tom resembles the old man, except that none can recall when Bob had hair."—a wifely remark, that, Posey—more from Posey: "Mac McClelland was seriously ill at Xmas-time, but after surgery on New Year's Day is recovering. He and Dodie hope to take a convalescent cruise to the Med in Mar. Also—Dunc & Barbara Hallock made a flying trip to the Mainland from HI in Jan due to the untimely death of her brother, Ed Jenkins. They spent a week here with us."

Jack & Leora Rudolph are visiting DC in mid-Apr (she's DAR). "I've had some luck with my free lancing," writes Jack, "nothing much, but it pays the fuel bill. Right now I'm doing a piece on the Honor Code and System. I'd like to hit a national magazine with it. Someone has to sound off before it's too late. Wait until one of the girls trips over the honor code—then the eggs will really hit the fan!" Good luck, Jack. Perhaps it's time we all speak up for the things we believe in. And the forum should be national, not just the service related media. (This may be the time to extend kudos to Barry Goldwater for his courageous and forthright defense of the serviceman's earned military entitlements. It is ironic that in this bicentennial year the American military should stand in such dire need of friends.)

Another son of '33 bites the... wedding cake! Bob Thompson writes, "Lucy Lee and I flew to FL shortly after Xmas to attend the wedding of our godson, Chris Cubbison, and Linda Lu Ceciro on 3 Jan at Clearwater. We were delighted to be included in the very happy family occasions of the rehearsal supper and the beautiful garden wedding. We enjoyed seeing Paige and her 3 children from Miami, young Don from Ft Campbell and his 2, and young Ted, en route to his new consular post in Nairobi. "During our 10-day stay," continues RP, "we were guests of Dale & Barbara (Scoville) Brown for

xtails, of Frank & Mary Lou Britton ('32) for brunch, and of Frank & Ruby Murray ('32) for supper; meeting the whilst Buck & Kitty Wiley ('28), George & Ruth Pence ('24). The trip was great therapy for Lucy Lee."

More from Bea Totten, who so far as known to your scribe holds the sole distinction of having a grandson (C.A. Selleck III) at USMA: "My brothers, Dan Daly ('35) and Jack Daly ('36), both now in Ventura, encouraged me to locate here. Our Bobby (Robert G. Totten, '60), a MAJ in the Engrs, recently left Leavenworth (instr) for assignment to the JCS. He has 6 children, the eldest 13. "Jeannie, our youngest, is married to Bob Brost, USAFA '66, now an architect in Dallas, specializing in airport design."

Ed Herb sends us this picture-of-the-month, taken at Founders Day dinner. Stan Lonning and Ray Sellers were there but missed the picture. "All (fully) ret.," says Herb, "except Bob and Stan—and they don't work too long or too hard." Herb confirms Hoy Davis' illness.

Pat Guiney sends Buck Pohl's new address: Box 964, Whitestone, VA 22578. Pursues Pat: "We had a bit of a flap with local Women's Lib Army Wives who were not allowed to be guests at the Founders Day dinner!" (Scribe Note: Just wait! we have female graduates, girls!)

Word of Cam Longley comes from a fellow-shooter, Charlie Densford ('31) who himself is now a rancher, real estate broker and columnist at Pipe Creek, TX: "Cam is still shooting, and taking First Master prizes right along. He also collects guns and flies his own airplane."

Bing Downing reports, "Just back from our winter junket to Bonita Beach, where Bimbi luxuriates but I get a bit fidgety after a week. En route home we stopped in Orlando with the Olsons, where Pete and Harlow Miles were also visiting. P & H are the same genial, gentle couple we've all known, improved if possible. Ole & Billy were chipper. Ole swears he'll do something about (organizing and reporting on) '33 South. I'm now vice commodore of the Annapolis Yacht Club, with one more step to go, if this old hull can weather the competition—socially, boating, etc.—with younger sailors." Come, now, Bing—it's not the boating, it's splicing the main brace that springs the leaks!

A long and interesting letter from Ray Sellers, who shares with Cy Dolph (4 Aug 06) the distinction of being our 2d oldest member after Pop Ridsen (2 Jan 06). Ray, like Ned Gee, got bitten by the genealogy bug after he ret. from school teaching. "It may be earthshaking news," says Ray "to those who knew me in plebe and yearling English, to learn that I've published the 1st and 2d volumes of *The Heritage of the Raymond Wiltse Sellers Family*, and I'm well along in Volume III." Ray sent me also a copy of a comparably long and interesting letter covering his own recent unusual experience of current trends in the treatment of diabetes, in which he reports dramatic improvement. Any interested classmate should ask Ray for a copy, or me for the loan of mine. "This summer," Ray concludes, "I hope to be up in WA State, passing en route through Ephrata, where Doug Davis lives; in fact, I was Waterville High's left halfback and helped to beat Ephrata High quite badly in the fall of '24." Thanks, Ray—better be ready for 'im, Doug!

"We of the Walters clan," writes Paul, "are par for the course: son James, now LTC, is in REDCOM at McDill AFB; MAJ Michael



1933: Founders Day, Charleston Naval Base—Henley "with friends."

is a surgeon at BAMC (Ft Sam); Elizabeth hopes to complete her academic work for a PhD in Art, History & Archaeology at NYU in Jun. The possibility of further ventures in Pakistan and Egypt, and of preparing her dissertation at the American Inst of Art in Athens, Greece, provide high incentive. Betty, who's active in Army Com Service at Belvoir, recently attended the TRADOC ACS conf at Knox. And not least, our 2 mothers who make their home with us are fine, adding extra zest to our lives."

WASHINGTON NOTES: a. **Obits:** Bill Ryan, our obitman, reports slow progress. "If you can't or won't write your own or someone else's," he pleads, "at least send in a short biography—dates, places, jobs held, family, post-ret. interests—to AOG at USMA; they'll file it, and who knows? It could lend plausibility to whatever good one of us survivors might want to speak of you!"

b. **45th Reunion:** Less than 2 yrs off when you read this. Pres Abe Lincoln now has the Inst of Heraldry, the Chief of Mil Hist, the USMA Alumni Affairs Div, and numerous other authorities hard at work perfecting the agreed upon flag project, which promises to be a credit to the Class of '33.

Can anyone provide AOG with good addresses for the following "lost" members of our Class? **Hetherington, Adamson, Vansant, Bashein, Hibler, Holmes.**

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Again, it is my sad duty to report the deaths of 2 classmates: Johnny Darrah in the spring of 75 and Pat Mossman on 28 Nov 75. Pat died of a coronary in Ventura, CA, and was buried at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, CA. If you learn of the death of a classmate, please let your Exec Cmte know.

Founders Day dinners were held in a number of cities; in DC, '34 was represented by Edson, Gerhart, Kern, Lewis, O'Hara, Stevens, Tyson, and Walsh; at Ft Monroe, Pete Ward and Jerry Blair made it; in Coral Springs, Don Durfee upheld the honor of the Class; in San Ant, Betts, Cunin, Savage, White (Jack), and Winkle were present; however, all the members of the San Fran WP Soc turned out—Brown, Browning, Buehler, Caufield, Erlenkotter, Franklin, Hanley, Inman, Killian, Neal, and O'Neil. There is a rumor going around that Frank Caufield and Tom O'Neil threatened to double the dues of any absentees.

In a note from Frank Caufield he advised



1934: Johnson and Handley.



1934: Seated (L-R): Rouths, Hills, Wards, and standing: Blairs.

that he expects to ret. in 2 or 3 months from Bank of America where he presently is a VP. Also, Paul Hanley reported he ret. on 31 Dec as the Exec Dir of the San Mateo County Mental Health Assn.

Hector McKinnon ret. on 16 Jan as XO of the Georgia Consumer Fin Assn. He and Betty are selling their house in Atlanta after which they will move to their place on Hilton Head Is, SC. Let us have your new address, Hector!

That indefatigable toiler, Stan Brown, has started a 3d career after ret. from the construction business. He is now a yacht broker and the mgr of "the finest inland marina in the U.S. of A." Stan and Fannie (note the proper spelling), along with the Betts and Buehlers, are planning a very festive birthday for Helen Buehler over the Memorial Day weekend.

Arriving just too late for the Mar issue of ASSEMBLY was an item (with photo) from Jerry Blair down Norfolk way. Dave Routh had a few friends in to honor Charlie Hill and his wife, Suzanne. Present were Dave & Helen Routh, Pete & Evelyn Ward, and Jerry & Muff Blair. Beards are very fashionable.

Pop Warner submitted the following piece of good news: "Mrs. William C. Anderson and I were married at Clearfield, PA, on 5 Feb 76. Clearfield is our mutual home 'podunk,' and Esther's first husband—Bill Anderson—was one of my boyhood chums who died some years ago. After a Caribbean wedding cruise, we returned to Columbus, OH, where I am still employed with the Coll of Engr, The OH State U. When I finally ret. from that job, we will make our home in Clearfield." Our very best wishes to you, Pop and Esther.

While on the subject of marriages, Don Durfee wrote that he was best man recently for his son, David (USNA '63), and Charlie White informs us his daughter Lucy is marrying a MAJ of the AF in Jun.

Elinore O'Hara and her mother, Mrs. Forrest Harding, spent a week in early May in Franklin, OH, home of Elinore's father, GEN Forrest Harding, Class of '09. While there, they attended bicentennial celebrations at the GEN Harding Memorial Museum, housed in the old Harding homestead which had been presented to the Franklin Historical Society by GEN Harding. A tea at the Museum was

given by the society in honor of Elinore and her mother.

We learn from a Xmas letter from Dick and Helen Legg that they have moved from Concord, CA, to Woodmoor, CO, a small town just north of Colo Spgs. We gather they live on Acorn Way, and if they will send your scribe a house number, he will amend the Class roster to reflect the change.

Clark Lynn III, in a letter to Jack and Ruth Renfroe, asked them to relay to the members of '34 his thanks for the Class pitcher, presented at the time of his graduation. He also mentioned he was in the hospital at Ft Benning recovering from multiple fractures as the result of an airborne training accident.

Burt Bruce writes that after he ret. from teaching on 1 Nov, he and Ginger bought and moved into a new town house in Alexandria. He says he is glad to exchange a 35,000 sq ft lawn for the 400 sq ft lawn at his new home.

Pop Womack, according to his daughter, Deedee Sutherland, is back working full-time again at Civ Def after his heart attack but plans to ret. this year. Helen Womack, however, fell and broke another vertebra, so is back in a brace again.

Out San Fran way, Travis Brown is still restoring antiques and traveling to France, Bill Browning is still hitting golf balls, Bud Buehler is making wine at his Napa Valley vineyard, Bill and Peg Neal have moved to Hidden Valley (new address please) near the Innans, and Johnny Franklin still retains his interest in the symphony. He and Dotty



1934: Founders Day, Ft Sheridan—the Lawlors.



1934: Founders Day—Bill Wise.

continue to travel and say it's the only way to go. Joe Killian recently ret. from Sonoma State Coll and is still trying to find all the free time ret. is supposed to bring. Among the ladies, Helen Shuck is active with the Class, Myra Stone recently visited her sister in the area and has now gone on vacation to HI. Patti Crystal is visiting in Palo Alto where her son Tom is working on a post-doctoral project at Stanford.

Ever fiends for punishment, Cy Betts writes that he and Pat are endeavoring to raise to be honest citizens 2 12-yr-old grandchildren by adoption.

Bob MacDonnell, in informing us that Sis is going to CA in the near future to see their 2 sons, began counting grandchildren and arrived at the startling total of 9—well almost, it will be 9 in Aug. He also told us he had gone oyster tonging with Bert Spivy near Annapolis. He avers Bert is a real waterman and tonger.

Pete Ward wrote that Anne & Bill Kern had visited the Wards in Jan at the time of the winter function of the Norfolk WP Soc and a good time was had by all. He is now looking forward to Easter when Pete & Ellen Pecca expect to visit their daughter in Newport News.

Bill Tank is still Prof of Devl Math at Thomas Nelson Community Coll. He must be enjoying it since he says the pay is good, the hours shorter than Army hours, and "no panic button."

Dick Rollins in Charleston, SC, wrote that he expects to ret. from the S. Railway Sys after 34 yrs of service. He and his wife intend to continue to live in Charleston, however. He also reported that he has 3 daughters, one grandson, and one granddaughter.

Jan Tibbets, widow of Gene Tibbets, left on 5 Apr for Portugal where she visited with American and Portugese friends. Later, she went on to the Canary Is to stay with Spanish friends and returned to the U.S. at the end of May.

Dud Wilmeth wrote a long letter about a trip he and Frankie made at Xmas time which I only wish could be printed in its entirety. Dud, who is still teaching at the U. of TX, was scheduled to give a talk at the annual convention of the SW Conference of the Modern Language Assn in New Orleans so he and Frankie decided to make it a holiday and push on to FL. In doing so, they stayed at many mil installations and his letter is a veritable Baedeker on how to travel through the South via the AF. They found many places of interest that they could recommend: Jefferson Davis' home in Biloxi; the Bellingrath Gardens near Theodore, AL; Jacksonville and St. Augustine, FL; the McIlhenny Tobasco Sauce plant with its gardens

at Avery Is. Among the members of the Class that they saw were Bernice Dugas, Meade's widow; Jean Jenna, Russ' widow; Ferdie & Betty Tate; and U.P. & Virginia Williams.

In re the obituary project, since publication of the last Class Bulletin, Bill Cunningham has volunteered to prepare an obituary for Herb Baker, and Stilson Smith for Joe Cummins, raising the score to 26 out of 34.

All members of the Class should have received by now the draft of the revised Constitution and By-Laws which went out with the Bulletin of 1 Mar 76.

Changes of Address:

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Please submit any notes for the Sept ASSEMBLY to your scribe to arrive not later than 23 Jun 76.

AOG is looking for address of C.M. Howard and J.E. Mead. Can you help?

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After a series of severe illnesses Peggy Lemley died on 26 Feb 76. Our hearts all join in sympathy with Harry and the family in the loss of their beloved.

Our latest Class roster carries Lee and Gert Davis in Northridge, CA, but the 75 REGISTER plus a report from Break Breakefield of a visit to their charming home in Albuquerque early this year clearly indicates that Lee must have ret. from Lockheed and that they have moved back to the home they built several years ago in that city at 729 Stagecoach Rd, SE. The zip code is 87123. Break also reports that in spite of illnesses and other problems keeping them from making the 40th Reunion, 75 brought the first Breakefield grandchild to daughter Xandra who is also an asst prof at Yale Med Sch.

Autrey and Amy Maroun report enjoying their new home in the midst of Del Monte Forest in Pebble Beach, CA, and enjoying bridge with Jack and Catherine Sherden, but do miss their friends in the DC area and elsewhere.

In Jan Jeff (Charlie) and Sarah Jeffus made a motor trip to Guadalajara via San



1935: The Rhoades (left) and the Jeffus—Zapopan, Jalisco, Mexico.



1935: (L-R): Jeffus, Marie Ferris, Sarah Jeffus and Ed Ferris.

Ant where they spent a "delightful evening and a restful night" with Ed and Marie Ferris. They spent "five fun-packed days" with Jack and Leah Rhoades. One of the accompanying photos was sent by Ed Ferris of himself and Marie and the Jeffuses. Ed particularly wants you to notice the lovely painting on the wall behind them. The other photo with the Rhoades' was sent by Jeff. Regarding the mini-reunion in Guadalajara, over half the Class has responded, as this goes to press, and about 56% seem to be interested in such a program for 77. This year seems to be out for more reasons than shortage of time.

On 15 Feb Gordon and Dotty Russell and Joe and Jean Wiechmann drove down from NY State to College Park, MD, to attend the recital of Maud Russell Banks, soprano, toward her master's degree in Music at U. MD. After dinner at our house Charlotte and I were privileged to go along to the recital. The Russells' daughter Maud has a simply beautiful voice and it was wonderful to hear her fine selections.

George and Edna Hill are boasting a 2d grandson born 17 Mar to daughter-in-law Marcie and 2d son Rowland Hill. Jamie Dylan Hill weighed in at 8 lbs.

Isabel Bidgood is proud to report that son, Freddie Bidgood (USMA '60), is on the list for promotion and will be a LTC when you read this. Daughter, Jayne Bidgood Best, just recently moved from DC with her husband Jim and their 2 children to Ft Riley, KS, where LTC Jim Best commands an ord bn.

After a 4-mo extension past the corporation's normal ret. age Bill Lapsley did ret. from his position as pres of Con-Ed just the day before our Reunion last May, and he and Vi have moved to 37 Willow Oak Road W., Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, SC 29928. As an unprecedented case, however, Bill is still retained on the Bd of Trustees.

The last luncheon of the DC contingent was a very fine "co-ed" affair at Ft McNair on 19 Mar with 40 people present including the Bassitts down from PA and the Ferrises up from TX.

The next "co-ed" gathering is planned to be a picnic at John and Jane Duffys' farm in Charles Town, WV, on 22 May.

The AOG has no addresses for the following members of the Class of '35: Sims, Wollaston, Egy, L.C. Roberts, L. Austin, Bower, Glassford, Herald, C.B. O'Connor, De Armond, G.C. Thompson, Masby. Please forward addresses for any of the above to the Association.

The winter notes were so voluminous that I trust these will be modest and brief.

The only Founders Day celebrations known were here at Ft McPherson, which Kellys attended and the Supe was the speaker; and Benning where Snyder had the AFA Supe give a fine talk.

After receiving a rather lengthy letter from Cec Spann in Dec, it was shocking to hear from Ginger a few weeks ago that he passed away on 9 Feb in FL. He suffered from heart complications. Similarly and regrettably Eddie Beggs wrote from Cocoa Beach saying that he had also been in hosp. for heart difficulties and diverticulitis. In Dec he wrote, "Am still in there pitching, nevertheless." After a little difficulty because they had moved, I heard from Claude & Virginia Crawford who now reside at 2113 Morris Rd, Charlottesville, VA 22903. Claude has been in good health, but Virginia has had 4 operations at Walter Reed in recent years. Claude has developed a bent for increasing his intellect and has acquired an MA, JD, LLM, and is qualified for a PhD. Their 2 sons each served 4 yrs in AF, but are now in civ occupations. Received another stimulating (to mind and memory) letter from Cec Combs whom we all hope to see in Jun. Bill Connor has found it necessary to stop his school work to conserve his energy. Of all the projects we as a Class or as individuals could endorse, I have no doubts that it (they) would be to hear that this wonderful classmate was regaining his health. Larry Ellert writes that he has been busy in real estate; is Cleveland's WP Society's president; and will be governor of a local Rotary organization.

Phil Greene writes that he will ret. in Jun. Helen is an assoc prof at RI U. They have an elder son who is a lawyer. Thompson lives "across the bay," as perhaps the only other nearby classmate. The Greenses will be at the 40th. At end of Mar Marion & Bill Haneke were in town visiting, as they frequently do, insurance daughter Caroline. Bill said he wasn't going to make the 40th because the Hanekes are changing residence in Naples about that time. He opined however that Whispering Pines was on their agenda, and he further commented that Landrums' HI reunion (more later) sounded great. Bob Curran had about 3 wks in hospitals in the fall; intestine troubles. He and Caye will be at 40th however. Tom Hayes had a significant bout with cancer of the foot (part of it, foot, removed). He was back at work in mid-Mar, limping a little, golf score better than before sickness, and he and Jean headed for WP the end of May. In Jan the Hosmers logged

almost 8,000 miles in car visiting Hendricksons in CO and son Brad in NV. More from them at the 40th. In Feb Jim Hughes wrote from FL commenting about the soldier statue projected for WP as a multi-class gift. Henry Katz writes he has been teaching hard and has finally decided to take a sabbatical after 9½ yrs to travel—including the 40th. He says son Bill is a resident physician at Grady Hosp, Atlanta. (There are a slew of '36 siblings in Atlanta whom we oldsters never see, to wit, Wort Williams', Hanekes', Evans', Connors', Katz', and I know not how many more.) Landrum wrote of several in hospitals included Hiatt, Ripple and son, Jim III—auto accident. Jim came up with a wonderful idea—in my opinion: he suggested that the Class consider starting an annual reunion to HI, à la Whispering Pines golf idea. He says the facilities at the new deRussy Hale Koa hotel are fantastic as to accommodations and economy. I immediately replied that we should all be most grateful to our Hawaiian classmates if they could start, and emulate what the 4 North Carolinian classmates have done for the past 6 yrs. Suggest any—or many—of you might contact Jim with your com-



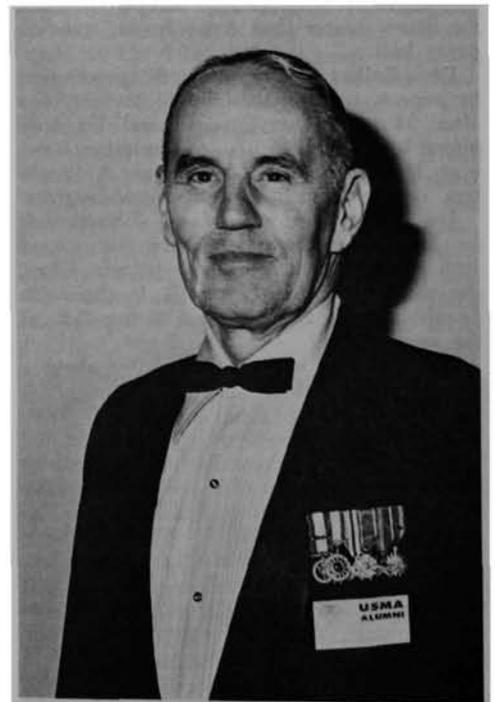
1936: L-R: The Rogers, Hosmers and Hendrickson.

ments. Grace & Clyde Layne spent Xmas in San Fran with their daughter. They visited Tommy Hayes when he was in hosp. Mac Lemoyne wrote that none of his sons went to service academies, but one is an Army CPT, another is a Navy Cdr, and the youngest is a Rhodes Scholar in England at the moment. This makes 3 Class sons who've reached this eminence: Hosmer, Lemoyne, and Partridge. Have I missed anyone? (Please advise!) Harold Low wrote that he has been teaching math ever since ret. His daughters live nearby and although married have not made Harold and Vera grandparents. Jean Morris wrote from the Texas Hill Country where she and T-Willie are still raising 2 college children. They see classmates Burnetts, Bodines, and Bill Davis'. They also hope to be with us in May at WP. Bev Powell is coming to the 40th. Jane Schwering said she hopes to see THE BOOK at the WP Library. I finished bringing it up to date in the last 2 months of last year and then shipped it the last of Mar to the Academy. Numerous jokes have evolved in my dealings with librarian, binders, shippers, etc. No one believes me when I describe the "size." Among the many outbursts of incredulity: Egon Weiss, USMA Librarian, said, "I saw from the shipping manifest it weighed 140 lbs. I figured therefore that you must have allotted ½ pound to each Classmate."



1936: Founders Day: Landrum, Hiatt and Ripple.

Howie Snyder spent an evening with us in Feb, and Liz, he and I visited a new restaurant. Howie was not certain about the Reunion. Schuyler Streeter wrote that he doubts he can be at WP, but wishes it possible since he's not been back in all these 40 yrs. He says he sees Swain and Holmes occasionally; he says he thought he was going to announce being a great-grandfather, but the event will be postponed. Had breakfast at airport with Clint True in Jan. He furnished the following: he and Goldenberg are both living in the same apartment building in Ft Walton Beach—"120 Monohan Dr"; he doesn't know where Necrason hangs out, but thought he had a home in San Rafael; Janzan is living in a small community south of Tucson. Dagmar Turner wrote a short note of New Year's greeting in Feb. Ed Wallnau tired of apartment living and bought a home: 1109 Simmons, New Bern, NC 28560. He's desirous of going to the 40th but has no plans as to how he'll go. Westy has been in Atlanta several times appearing on news shows in regard to his book. He is planning to autograph anyone's copy while we are at the Point; and of course they can be



1936: Founders Day dinner West Point—Guest Speaker, Palmer.



1936: Founders Day dinner, Charleston Naval Base: the McCartys, Chiles' and Connors.

bought up there. I have almost completed A SOLDIER REPORTS and I do not hesitate to say that I think each of us should own an autographed copy. This book is a legacy to each man of the Great Class of '36 and we should leave it as one of the fond mementos to our progeny.

As of the last of Mar, Sutherland said there were 72 classmates returning to the old "beginning"; on the 30th I think there were 60.

Can anyone provide AOG with good addresses for the following "lost" members of our Class? Patterson, McCoach, Romlein, Perkins, Duell, Holton, Jordan, Crawford, Delesdernier, Mucci.

'37

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The problem this time is most unusual and welcome—to keep the column to reasonable length. Your scribe is tempted to hoard some of it for leaner days, but it's at least 3 months old anyway when you get it, so here goes to condense it. Apologies if it inadvertently gets garbled in the process (never was 1st section English anyway). First, for those of you who may not have gotten individual flyers from Finn Unger and his reunion cmtte, the Class has settled on the Visiting Team Dining Room in Washington Hall as the Class project for the 40th Reunion: cost \$30,000, plus inevitable over-run, versus Mid-Feb balance of \$18,500 in our fund—all contributions appreciated and needed. Checks to: "The West Point Fund—Class of 1937" mailed to COL A.M. Prentiss, USAF Ret., Westinghouse Electric, 1801 K St, NW, Washington, DC 20006.

Finally someone has seen Hugh Sawyer in the flesh and his wife of 5 yrs—Polly—in Naples, FL. Frank & Sally Taylor visited them in Jan and Frank reports him "the same old Hugh as he was as a cadet." Hugh has completed law sch and hung out his shingle in Naples. Sally sent a slide picture of Hugh and Frank which hopefully will appear with this.

Howie & Peg Smalley hope to keep out of trouble with a continuation of their active travel projects—L. A. and San Diego the end of Mar; houseboating with Bill & Hope Amos on Lake Shasta in May; again with Bill & Hope at a lake in the Cascade Mts of WA State in Aug, and a long trip East via a Northern route east and a southern route back home in early fall. To answer your question, Howie, and remind other visitors to the DC area, the Class luncheon is on the 3d Thurs of each month, 1200, Army-



1937: Beside the Edwards' pool, 4 Oct 75: Yen, Edwards, Tincher, Skeldon, Seaman, Smalley, Compton '76, Compton '37.

Navy Town Club. Spouses always welcome, and limber up your elbow! The Smalleys' trip east is built around a visit to son Dick and family at Ft Meade: they also plan to visit daughter Barbara and family in Fallon, NV and (I can't believe it) spend some time at their own cabin in the Sierras. Phew!

Lee (Gashouse) Martin reported on the DC Founders Day dinner which was attended by Diercks, Frazier, Hall, Hoska, Martin, Malizewski, Oden, Prentiss, Shive, Wilhoyt, Unger and Zehner. Gashouse wondered where everybody else was. Well?

Luke Elkins again sent in an item all ready for the column (thank you one and all): "Luke Elkins reports that he has been busy working with the Admissions LnO for SE AZ rounding up likely candidates for USMA in the Tucson area. Daughter Trudy returned to CA in Jan after 6 months in Tucson recuperating from a case of mononucleosis(?) (Luke, didn't know you were 1st Sec.) which laid her low 2 days before she was to go on a Peace Corps assignment to Zaire in Jul. Luke ran into Bob Griffin at a solar energy conference in Nov. Bob and Margaret can have a ringside view of the NBC-Tucson Open Golf Tournament from their house at the edge of the fairway and learn how Johnny Miller has won 2 yrs in a row. Their son is mgr of a branch of the AZ Bank."

Bill Amos sent these pictures of a small reunion (A Co) at Dick & Betty Fellows' in L. A. early Feb. All attendees reported hale and hearty. Bryan Arnold and Hoot Horrigan still working, Dick Fellows fully ret. and Bill Amos teaching part time. The Amoses see John & Mary Erickson occasionally in Seattle where John is a city planner. Bill questions why some of us Eastern dudes don't come out to God's country to visit and offers plenty of room—inside and out—for visiting classmates.

Since the summer of 74 Dick & Arlene Barden have been in Charlotte, NC where Dick teaches high school math and Arlene has a full-time schedule of volunteer community work. Dick reports all well with his clan: children Sandy in San Fran, Nancy and Sue both married with families adding up, if the count is correct, to 5 grandsons and 1 granddaughter for the Bardens!

Scott & Ann Hall recently returned from a trip to FL to visit their daughter and Scott's brother in Tampa. En route they visited Bill & Juanita Hipps in Columbia, SC. Juanita has been ill but now is well on the way to full recovery and Bill is reported his usual self, full of something Scott called "P&V" which is left to your translation! The Halls also visited Chief & Claudine Evans in Jacksonville. Chief is still with the Canal Authority; Claudine painting excellent oil

portraits so we can add her to our successful Class artists: Ann Hall and Bert Connor. Scott and Ann stopped by to see scribe and Ginney at which time we discovered that Scott has become an artist of no mean talent in woodcarving. The Halls plan to move to their summer home in mid-Jun for most of the summer. Address there: Sea Rd, Kennebunk Beach, ME 04045.

Scott Hall reported on the Feb Class luncheon in DC. Bud Underwood (Hilton Head Is, SC) attended as well as Brett, Diercks, Frazier, Hall, Malizewski, Mercado, Oden, Prentiss, Shive, Unger and Whittemore from the DC area. Fred Clarke and Bruce Holloway were lunching with other groups so the Class group had a chance to speak to them briefly. To back-track a bit, Finn Unger hosted the Jan luncheon which, in addition to most of the DC area faithful, had Buck Forney present. Buck is now based in San Fran but on "TDY" in DC.

The death of Danny Russell on 28 Jan was reported with considerable shock by both Coy Curtis and Steggy Stegmaier who attended Danny's funeral in Scottsdale, AZ, for the Class: Danny was interred at WP. Finn Unger has expressed our sympathy to Danny's wife, Florida. The AG of the State of AZ honored Danny with a GO announcing his death which summarized his career, and his service with the AZ National Guard, since ret., in a most impressive tribute.

Steggy, in his letter, asked to have his best regards passed to the DC classmates and specifically to Bud Zehner, an associate from 100th Div days in ETO.

Tom Compton sent a fine round-up of news from the San Fran Bay area so with some editorial privilege, here it is—hopefully with flavor intact: "Going back to last Oct and the horrible drubbing Army took at the hands of Stanford—Edwards, Tincher and I threw a Class party at Edwards' house after the game (?) which was fairly well attended as such things go. Besides the 3 hosting couples, there were the Seamans, Smalleys, Skeldons and Yens. We were also pleased to have Tom Hayes and Mary (36) and John Compton (76) and date. Posheng took the enclosed picture and sent one to all members in it. After a few words of mutual commiseration on the afternoon's fiasco we settled down to serious stuff, such as exchanging bits of news on various classmates. The ladies—Carol Tincher, Mary Edwards and Lois—laid out a fine spread, and the bar never ran dry, though I did my best.

"On 23 Jan the WP Soc of the SF Bay Area had a dinner dance at the Presidio and Elaine and Jim Skeldon hosted a cocktail party beforehand. Elaine and Jim have a lovely apartment just outside the gate of the Presidio—a real San Fran type where you



1937: L-R: Betty Fellows, Hope Amos, Eleanor Horrigan and Bryan Arnold.



1937: L-R: Fellows: Horrigan, Arnold and Amos.

climb 2½ flights of stairs just to reach the living quarters. The others present were Mary & Bill Amos, with Peggy & Howard Smalley, Maggie & Charlie Young, John Nance and Peggy & Mort Magoffin. This was our first opportunity to meet Mort's new wife, and she is a charmer, vivacious, pretty and friendly.

"Nance told me he was going into the hospital for a back operation the week following the dinner-dance. Since I have heard nothing from him, but Charlie Young says he didn't make surgery, something happened to delay it.

"Meyer Edwards and I drove up to the Presidio for the Founders Day dinner on 12 Mar. It was a little disappointing to find that only 3—Seaman, Smalley and Young—had made it from closer in. But the 5 of us enjoyed the evening and I did my best to persuade everyone to try for the 40th. Peg Smalley, only gal to make the wives' dinner, joined us in the bar afterward for a short snort or 2. One of the principal topics of conversation was The Women of West Point. It occurred to me that about 80 yrs from now there'll be a number of delicate situations at these dinners and at the alumni P-rade when they try to get the oldest living grad to admit it—much less make a speech as the oldest grad present!

"Mary Edwards is taking it easy, recovering from a very painful foot operation. She was in a cast for 6-8 weeks and is now hobbling about, going a little farther every day. Meyer talks about ret. from Lockheed, but is still subsidizing 2 youngsters, so will be working awhile yet. Jack Chapman told me last fall when we invited him and Betty to the post-game party that she had broken her leg. I assume it is healed now."

Can anyone provide the AOG good addresses for the following "lost" members of our Class? D.B. Parker, W.L. Black, Fitzgerald, Shields, Musgrave, Hodges, J.H. Montgomery, A.J. Lynch, Cosgrove, Durham, K.S. Davis, M.R. Gray, Dodds, M. Green, Kimbrell, Workizer.

Now on the personal side—as you may guess, Lois and I are coming east for graduation and would like to visit DC also. Our projected stay in DC is 5-8 Jun. Hope to see many classmates while there.

John Erickson and wife Mary came driving down this way from Seattle area a few months back. We all had a very fine dinner with them. Shirley and Jack Worcester and Mary's sister and bro-in-law. John looks ready to go back in the line against Navy any time. Pity he's played out his eligibility.

And so with Tom's news—End of Exercise: March Order!

'38

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The last period was marked (finally) by response to my repeated pleas for word from 2 of our 6 expatriates. The first was from Sam Hogan, whose transition from TX to Ecuador must have covered at least 10 yrs. Sam's most welcome letter was short enough to quote verbatim. Our taciturn Texan wrote on his business letterhead, "Safaris Ecuadorianos," which contains a deer, a fish, a rifle and the return address "Casilla A-122, Quito, Ecuador." Sam said: "The Dec copy of ASSEMBLY arrived today. Thought I'd bring you up to date on activities here along the equator. There weren't any '38 reunions



1938: Founders Day, WP Society of the Florida West Coast (L-R): The Van Roos '35, Michaelis '36, the Catos '36, Boyt, Barnard, the Bromileys, Ekman, and Beier '39.

or get together. I took several groups to the jungle and trout fishing here in the high sierras, raised corn, potatoes, onions and beans, also kids; son William Robert was born on 3 Dec, the same birth date as his 8-yr old sister Mary. He should be just right for the Class of '99 or '00 as a foreign cadet. Of course now that ladies are being admitted his sister might beat him out in '81 or '82. However her talents at present seem more fitted to make her a 1Sgt. In spite of some inflation, life stays relatively cheap with rum at \$2.00 and beef tenderloin at 60¢ per lb. Son Pat, almost 29, is here in the photography business. We are all healthy and enjoying life muchly. If any of the Class ever get down this way the latch string is out. My phone in Quito is 529-963."

From the above I surmise that Silent Sam married an Ecuadorian girl about 10 yrs ago and located in Quito, probably with some influence from Eloy & Jamie Alfaro. Son Pat's photo business must be too good to afford time for family photos. I shall try to elicit further info for future columns, now that we know that Sam's ASSEMBLY subscription is current.

Our 2d and latest expatriate is Pat Healy, who for the last 6-8 mos has been located at Le Martine, Ave. Gen. Koenig, 13100 Aix En Provence and studying aviation law at the U. which is the predominant feature of the town. After his law studies in French, Pat seems to find some relief in writing en anglais. Aix is a very historic college town; recently the scene of violent riots and rebellion by wine

growers protesting Italian imports. From Pat's observations on taxes, rents, food costs, etc. he and Virginia may well have joined the protestors. Hannibal and his elephants passed thru on their day to the Alps. In July 44 the 3d Inf Div with scribe as exec of the 7th Inf passed rapidly up the east bank of the Rhone and Pat credits me with more memories of the baths and other historic sites than I ever had time to accumulate. Pat, Virginia and daughter Liz (19) have a comfortable apt, having found the cost of a separate house prohibitive. The weather close to the Riviera and the views are superb. In fact Aix is a favorite winter resort. Despite the HCL the Heals plan to visit Ireland, England, Italy and do some river boating in the rest of France before returning to Aix in the fall for more aviation law and ideal winter clime. They invite all travelling classmates to join them in Aix for expert advice on European travel and living.

Elated by the above communiques I should explore similar responses from the Howells and Wrights in Jalisco, Mexico. The Isbells in Fairbanks (remote, if not actually foreign) and the C.H. Andersons training horses in Hamburg.

It has been several yrs since I have had to report the death of a classmate. Charlie Blake passed away in El Paso on 15 Dec 75. The immediate cause was a fall and fractured pelvis, but the long term cause was emphysema with which he had suffered for more than 10 yrs. Our sympathy to Georgianna, his daughters, Sharron and Laura, and to Laura's 2 daughters.

Closer to home is the death of my mother, Georgie Condon Nasella, in Miami on 16 Mar 76 at age 84 after an illness stretching over 10 yrs. Since I was an only child, our sorrow was shared by Bobs and my step-father, Reginald Nasella. It was a considerable interval after the loss of my father who died in 19. My mother was a school teacher for most of the time after my father's death. Of the many things for which I am indebted to her is my attendance at WP. As I have noted before, a death at 84 has some aspects of an achievement and we are most grateful to her for this long and useful life.

A progress report from Al and Caribel at



1938: Elizabeth and Littleton Pardue.



1938: (L-R): Brennan, Kincaid, Henderson, Long.

the Burke Plantation in Stannardsville, VA states that the renovation of the outbuildings has been completed and the big house has progressed to a point where they welcome visitors to inspect the results of their investments in labor and money which will, they hope, see the project through to completion.

The social coordination with USNA '38 has progressed magnificently since the coincidental Valentine's Day dance at ANCC hosted by CPT Art Taylor and Damon in 75. VAdm Phil Beshany, local chmn, and Art Johnson, Social Secy attended several of our P-gon lunches and planned a schedule of joint maneuvers. The 1st joint lunch, hosted by Army in Dec at GOM and attended by 15 Navy and 10 Army was detailed in the last issue. Next came the 2d Valentine dinner at ANCC which was to have been hosted by Art Johnson and Bob Brown. In contrast to last year's affair this party was completely integrated with a singles bar and co-mingled seating. Our classes are getting better acquainted with each event. A sad footnote was that Art Johnson was stricken with an "Arthur Godfrey-Joe Conell" hip and other complications requiring surgery at Bethesda Naval Hosp. Bobs and I delivered to Art and Jean at the hosp 2 large and extensively inscribed "get well" cards from all the dinner guests. This circumstance is my excuse for not listing Navy attendees, whose names will practically all appear below at the 25 Mar Navy hosted lunch. Present for Army were Bixbys, D. Brown, Collinses, Conells, Damons, Du Puy, Hulses, Kopcsaks Mrazeks, W.W. Smith, Stout and Thomases.

Since my mother's funeral in Miami coincided exactly with Founders Day dinner on

19 Mar, I am indebted to Bixby for the attendants who were: Bixby, Hulse, Skaer, Sibley W.W. Smith, Taylor and Voegtly.

Our return from Miami, by dint of 1800 miles of hard driving in 3 days, was barely in time for the 25 Mar joint lunch hosted by Navy at Ft Myer, and was well worth the effort. These events seem to improve in interest and attendance each time. Our Dec lunch had 11 Army and 16 Navy attendants. Bearing in mind that Navy out-numbers us nearly 2:1 the 25 Mar score was truly spectacular: Navy 28, Army 21, a much closer tally than any recent football game. Present for Navy were: Jim Andrews, Snowden Arthur, Carter Berkely, Phil Beshany, Jack Bogley, Jack Bland, Don Brown, Al Church, Connie Conrad, Louie de Camp, Hugh Elwood, John Ferriter, Irwin Fike, Carl Fleps, Connie Hartigan, Grant Heston, Hank Jackson, Frank Jones, George Long, Jack Mansfield, Jack Mason, Joe Mann, Chet Owens, Rett Trickey (regrettably mis-spelled TRICKERY in my last column) Joe Tucker and Frank Whalen. Army present were: Bixby, Beverley, B. Brown, Corbett, Du Puy, Conell, Izenour, Bart Chambers, Harrington, Kopcsak (newly elected local pres) Sibley, W.W. Smith, Stout, Skaer, Lemon, Miller, Missal, Thackeray, Praeger and Thomas. This truly formidable and unprecedented attendance of 49 left the scribe and entertainer last on the list and last at the table, temporarily without a seat. This left me with what turned out to be an advantage. It left me with a choice of having my place set as 9th at any one of 6 tables for 8. It left me also, as host for the next joint lunch with the problem of seating a comparable number in the P-gon's GOM, where the capacity may be stretched by the expected total. Alternatives seem to be inviting the Navy in 2 echelons, which may be awkward for their lunch schedule and joining them in using Ft Meade as the site. However, I have until Dec to work this out with the group and our new pres, Arpad Kopcsak, at our 14 Apr lunch and beyond. It's a lot more manageable problem than having too few show up.

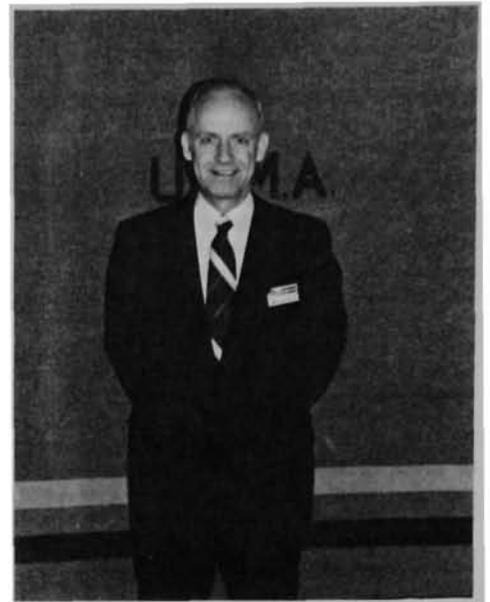
It was frustrating, on the hurried trip to Miami and back to pass so close to so many classmates in NC, SC, GA and FL and not being able to see or talk to anyone and provide material for future columns. I implore everyone in above states and elsewhere to follow the shining examples of Taciturn Sam and Garrulous Pat and please send me some building materials for the column.

Can anyone provide AOG with good addresses for the following "lost" members of our Class? Parry, G.P. Anderson, Bosch, Macomber, McBride, Hallinger, Offer, J.B. Wells, Feffer, Keator, R.C. Thomas, De Hart, Siren, W.S. Ford, Fite, Hartman, Neff.

'39

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The latest from Sam Kail concerning the get-together at the Tulane game this autumn in New Orleans: An abbreviated quote—I have been in communication with several hotels in New Orleans. French Quarter hotels are just too steep for me to enjoy. I recommend Braniff Place, 1500 Canal St, Zip 70140. Double rooms from \$27 to \$36; with 725 units they should be able to accommodate all of us. It is 4 blocks from N. Rampart St, the north edge of the Quarter and about 5 blocks from the Super Dome, where I be-



1939: Knapp, President, WP Society of Omaha, Founders Day 1976.

lieve the game will be played. Suggest those coming make their own arrangements with Braniff house. I'll tell the manager what our plans are and try to get the best rates possible and see that he puts us in reasonable proximity to each other. After we get a fix on who is coming I will arrange a private dining room for one night at Braniff Place and reservations at one of the better known restaurants for another night—assuming that most will be in town both Fri and Sat (Scribe's Note: Keep Sam informed of your plans. S.G. Kail, 4722 Cherokee Trail, Dallas 75209. See update on plans in the Sept ASSEMBLY).

Sam keeps in touch with Phil Davidson in McAllen, TX, where he and Jean are enjoying life, with horses I suppose. Phil seems completely recovered from the serious operation he had about the time of his ret. Cele and Bud Caffee spent a night with the Kails in Jan en route for a 6-wks break from the cold and snow of their WI home. Saint St Clair also stopped in Dallas and reported on a trip to AZ to see his son in Phoenix. He saw the Chaffees and Betty & Brad Smith who make their home there.

Speaking of get-togethers—all of you out-of-towners are reminded of the big '39 annual poolside party at Adelaide & Dick Cleverlys' on 10 Jul. Please come. On 6 Mar the DC



1938: Founders Day: Beck, Kelley, Sternberg and Jackson.



1939: Founders Day—White and Taylor.

group assembled a total of 51 for cocktails, dinner and dancing at Ft McNair. This is the first winter affair in some time that Carl Buechner has failed to show. He said he really is so busy that he couldn't make it, however, he still does some traveling. In Jan, skiing in CO with time out to see Bill Martin, the Lillys, Samuels, Fredericks, Bradleys and Rocky Crawfords. Said he had seen Marge & Roger Phelan, down from Montgomery, AL, for several wks of Orlando sun.

Dossie and Andy Goodpaster took a swing south last winter with time out to see the Kobes, Boyes and Mildrens. Andy was on reconnaissance and this fall will move to Charleston and The Citadel where he has been named "Distinguished Prof of Govt and Intl Studies." He will organize an institute of public policy there. We are sorry to see them leave this area but are happy that Andy has such an impressive new position.

Harvey Fraser, after reaching the mandatory ret. age at the SD Sch of Mines, moved further west to Klamath Falls where he is now Dean of Academic Affairs at Oregon Tech. In a cheerful letter to Ed Hamilton he reports everything well with Jean and him. It appears there were only 2 flies in the ointment. One, although the entire campus is heated by geothermal springs Harvey does not have a hot well on his property so he keeps warm with electric heat and running to the woodpile to keep the grate going; two, he tries but still hadn't coaxed a fish to take his hook.

Tom Davis ret. for the 2d time on 3 Apr. Tom also took a trip through the South this past winter and may have been persuaded into moving down there. Incidentally, Tom has a daughter who is a busy actress, appearing in local theaters, TV clips, training and recruiting films.

Mary Lou & John Scholl, Ex-'39, both neurosurgeons, ret. from the chill of MA and have moved to Escondido, CA. Shouldn't say ret. Both are keeping up with their medical practice, she at the Veterans Hosp and he at the Naval Hosp, Camp Pendleton.

Bob Greer, after a highly successful 2d career as a VP of Rockwell Intl and Project Mgr for the B1 bomber ret. last fall. He and Gerry then took off for a trip around the world. Shortly after returning to San Diego he reported to the hosp with stomach pains and very shortly thereafter, 11 Feb, died of cancer of the pancreas. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Gerry and his family.

In spite of a particularly busy winter Dick White took time to send the news from HI. Included among Dick's chores are teaching 9 credit hours in accounting, and as Nena is the Panamanian Consul, assisting with some of the problems that arise when diplomats travel to the Islands (this included getting 3 children of different ambassadors entered and settled in college). Curley Walton stopped raising cattle near Shattuck, OK, long enough to take Judy and their 2 daughters to see HI. Peggy & Jack Beir stopped off for a short visit on their way to the Orient. Jack still has his paper products co. in IL. Ginny Batson arrived 12 Feb for a short stay during which she got together with the Fitzgeralds, Hacobys, Hal Wilson, McFarland and the Whites. She sailed on the SS Monterey for a cruise through the So. Pacific and a visit with son Bob's mother and father-in-law in Pago Pago. Dick and Nena hoped that Ginny would make a longer visit when she returned to Honolulu the end of Mar.

Dick didn't know it when he wrote the above letter but Per Diem and PJ Long spent a month in HI this spring. Islands



1939: Founders Day, Charleston Naval Base: Mildren, Wohlfeil, Kobes, Van Harlingen.

have a special appeal it seems. Natalie & Jay Dawley got the urge and a spring trip to Antigua.

Yolande & Jim Collins, plus 2 historians from Jim's office accepted an invitation from the Soviet Union for a 10-day visit in the USSR. Guess this proves Jim never really ret. Imagine a flying carpet tour with your wife for company and 2 historians to take notes. Ah me. Jim is also scheduled to go to Teheran in Jul for a meeting of mil historians. Wish I could go with him. Thirty-four years ago this Jul I left for Teheran with Norm Schwarzkopf, 17 Apr, and another officer as a mission (later GENMISH) to reorganize the Iranian Gendarmerie. Two years later talking with A.U. Pope, the art historian and an old Persian hand, about how long it seemed to take to get anything done, he said "Oh you're making good progress, things move slowly in Iran—give them another 2-300 years." And he was serious. The newspaper reported that GENMISH was closed out this winter. I'd like to talk with the last chief of GENMISH and see what progress has been made in 34 yrs. Historians and war buffs note: Jim (Chief of Mil Hist, DA) says that of the Vietnam Studies Series, 18 have been published. Among the authors of these 18 studies are Collins, Ewell, Larsen, McChristiann and Ploger.

Tom Dolvin's work with Amb Bunker's task of renegotiating the canal treaty takes him to Panama frequently. Tom says there is no time to visit but also no classmates to see.

We all knew that Mike Davison was going to do big things for the USO. Well he has come up with a winner that will be a big boost for the USO, including its finances. That is the annual Bob Hope birthday party to support the USO. This year there was just the one in IN the night before the Indianapolis 500. With the state American Legion and the Governor, the Mayor of Indianapolis, and Bob Hope, that made a real big party. Next year there will be simultaneous birthday parties in each state, sponsored by the state American Legion. One piece of news that slipped by. Mike is not only the pres of USO he is also the VP for devl of the Joseph R. Loring engr firm which has the job of rebuilding Managua, Nicaragua, which was devastated a couple of years ago (it was also destroyed in 31). Mike says this is true urban renewal, that you have to see the almost total destruction to realize what a terrific earthquake that was.

A note from L.N. (Herman) Palmer says he is not lost but working hard at the Kennedy Space Cen as an engr for Federal Elec. (Mike and Hermann both from the goat half of the Class working as engrsl) He has a son in the USMA Class of '78. Inci-

dentally, between answers received and hard work by Al Ginder and Dutch Kerwin we were able to pin down the addresses of all classmates except for the following: McCollam, Frost, H.M. Myers, Jordan, Brearley, Eaton, Herron, Poinier, Bess, J.P.A. Kelly, Schmid, McKeever. Any news of their whereabouts will be most welcome.

Helen & Bob Schellman and Ginny & Clyde Sutton attended the Founders Day dinner at Ft McPherson and heard Supt Sid Berry's address. Also attending were MG & Mrs. James Cooney. Glad to hear that those years of holding sick call for us cadets has had no effect on his health.

'40

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Missed the "voice of the turtle" gambit I have been using for lo these many years. But in Jun who listens to turtles?

Sad news for us all. Jim "Boomba" Lotozo passed away last year (we just heard of it recently), and Jack Beiser died on 15 Feb of this year. Who can forget Jim charging in that WP line and Jack Beiser marching "D" Co. off to a parade? Two gallant stalwarts whom we do not appreciate until they are gone. We were privileged to call them classmates.

J.K. Roberts' widow Florence announces her marriage to COL Ned B. Mabry on 5 Dec 75. At home at Shore Dr, Ozona, FL 33560.

Woody Vaughan, our only remaining Boy Scout in uniform, Dick Kent, Vic Hobson, John McLean, Ray Renola, Earl McFarland, Jim Maedler, Joe Couch, Bob Cassibry, Harry Miley, Paul Phillips, George Mayo, Hazy Hazeltine, and Stew McKenney turned out for the Founders Day dinner on 19 Mar of the WP Society of DC.

Stew says the best font of knowledge is Woody Vaughan who travels. As an example he was in San Fran and saw Dave Parker's new house complete with boat dock. He was in Dallas and played golf with Bev Campbell (long not mentioned in this column). He reports A.J. Russell, Rust and Loofbourrow are in the area as well as Joe Hardin. Woody also mentioned seeing Sid Fisher, who is an atty in DC. Woody's oldest son resigned from the Navy after 12 yrs last Nov and is in law school at the U. of VA. Jim Milner reports his first granddaughter, Margaret Lawrence Richardson, born on 15 Jan. Modest Stew McKenney leaves the bombshell for the end: Ann Stewart McKenney has been accepted to enter the Medical College of VA in Richmond next Aug.

Letter came from Hank Adams to me from



1940: Founders Day—the Arnolds (left) and Silvasys.



1940: Founders Day, WP Society of the Florida West Coast (L-R): The Klars, the Gleszers, the Cochrans '41, and Mrs. Martha England.

the Big Sur reporting on communication received from Bill Conner, pres of the Class of '36. Topic: Gift to the Academy at the 40th Reunion. We, of course, have the same trouble only it is a few years away.

Bill says this: "After several false starts in the direction of finding a suitable 40-year Reunion Gift to the Academy, we have given up a specific time identification for the project and have been exploring with the Supt the possibility that a group of adjacent classes sharing a common wartime tradition may unite to erect, at a suitable point on the Academy grounds, a monument to the heroism of the American Soldier whom the cadet is being trained to lead. . . . Our cmte, therefore, feels that the time has now come to make official contact with the classes of '35, '37, '38, '39, and '40 through their presidents to determine their degree of actual interest."

Recently I put into the mail the address list of our classmates. I also enclosed a mimeographed sheet which touched on this matter. What we really want to know is do you, as an individual member of our Class, back the idea of such a monument, and will you, as an individual, release any part of the funds we have with the AOG when the time is appropriate?

Conner also suggested that 2 members of our Class join with Chuck Billingslea and Jim Lampert (as well as 2 members of every other class mentioned) to form a cmte to carry this through. First we have to know how you feel, and then how the other classes feel about this before any decision is made.

The Supt is in sympathy with the erecting of such a statue and Mr. Felix de Weldon, the sculptor who did the Iwo Jima Memorial, is being considered.

What we need to hear from you is yes or no. As more information is available, I will keep you posted. If there is but a half hearted interest, we can go on.

In all fairness to other activities, I have a shopping list from Egon Weiss for what can be done in the library. I also have received some suggestions concerning the outdoor recreation facilities for cadets. Joe Couch has written in to suggest a shopping list be obtained from the AAA and that our gift should be in that area.

Ideas are needed for if we have something in mind now, it will make our giving more realistic and representative of us.

Can anyone provide AOG with good addresses for the following "lost" members of our Class? Clock, O.H. Robinson, Dice, Craig, R.J. Delaney, A.H. Nelson, Colligan, Kreitzer, Leedom, Horton, Renwanz, J.F. Berry, J.S. Greene, Dodderidge, McDonald, Clarke, W.W. Saunders.

'41

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It all started with Special Orders No. 92. And they were dated May 8, 1941 in the days when we didn't know how to show the date in a mil manner. It listed 420 "prospective 2d Lts, USA," and authorized them leave from Jun 11 to Jul 31 inclusive and further to "visit nonbelligerent countries in the Western Hemisphere." What a nice graduation gift!

And here we are getting ready for the Big 35th! Can you believe it? The guy who said, "Time flies," should have added, "at the speed of light!"

'Tis sad to know that in spite of the impeccable planning at the hands of Mike Greene and his cmte, the System managed to remind us very much at the last minute that we are still "pretty junior" by ranking us out of the practically promised boat ride.

But we will have a helluva Reunion, and nothing can stop the Class of '41 from the ultimate pleasure of just being together again. And besides we have 210 million people helping us celebrate! The Reunion Bulletin No. 3 has all the poop; the uniform is black, gold, and gray in any combination; first call has—so Let's Go!!!

At our business meeting on Thurs we will present the Class gifts to Jamie Fletcher. Jack Kelsey has done his usual excellent job of ordering the silver mugs and Charlie Schilling has taken care of the picture. Our other graduating son, John Tonetti will have his mug and picture presented by his dad and mother who are house-sitting our place while we are away. John will graduate in the top

6% of his Class and has just been notified that he qualified for medical training. He will go to Georgetown at the end of his graduation leave. Incidentally, it is a shame that this program is being politicked out of the picture. John will be one of the last—Rob Cooper is our other doctor Class son and he is doing very well by the AF.

The CO chapter finally had their long anticipated invasion by the Ski Bums from Bavaria: Bill & Nancy Vaughan arrived on 7 Feb and the following day we rallied the Colo Spgs Chapter for a brunch in their honor. Rallying at our glass house on a pile of rocks were: Tom & Jean Corbin; Mal & Alma Troup, Harrie and Ben Spiller, and Dave Gauvreau (Mary being on TDY at Bliss to supervise the arrival of a grandchild). There may, repeat may, be other guys in the Class who can still get into their plebeskins, but Bill Vaughan can make it without even taking a deep breath. What a guy! And he reports, happily, that he passed his latest bladder check and the surgery apparently nipped the very terse problem in the bud.

Before giving me a chance to give him a stand-board check at nearby Breckenridge Ski Area, he and his ski partner bugged off to UT. Promising to return to CO ski runs, they said that the UT powder was top priority. The next communique reported they had done Alta, and 4 other areas in Mormon country and then tried Sun Valley! Finally, sad to say, they pressed on without giving me my free Bavarian lesson. Next input was from Nancy's home to say that they had rented a house, completely furnished with everything from "flat silver to 9,000 antiques"—so as of 8 Apr the new address is 3 Exchange St, Charleston, SC 29401; Phone 803-723-3278.

As nostalgia succeeds in becoming more and more important to us, I tend to reach out to find things that might be appreciated. In the back of the bottom drawer of a filing cabinet is a tattered file marked "'41 Poop Sheet." In it I located a folder. The first item is dated 30 Oct 42 and datelined Bolling Field DC. The now faded yellow copy is addressed to Capt. D.B. Taggart, Lt. P.L. Larson, Lt. G.S. Brown, Lt. A.T. Phillips, Lt. M.W. Carney and Lt. Rod O'Connor. The opening line says, "This is the first in what is hoped to be a series of letters published monthly summarizing the news of the Class of '41."

This was the beginning of what started out as the '41 Poopsheet and wound up as the '41 column in ASSEMBLY. Being stationed in DC and having the job of flying brass hats around the country put me in a position to glean a bunch about our Class in the early days of the war. I decided the least I could do was to pass on Class news to the great guys who were already looking the enemy



1941: Founders Day 1976—Root and McKee.

in the eye. Hence the Poopsheet. I plan to bring the file to Reunion as suggested by Mike Greene, to help bring back memories of, "the good old days!"

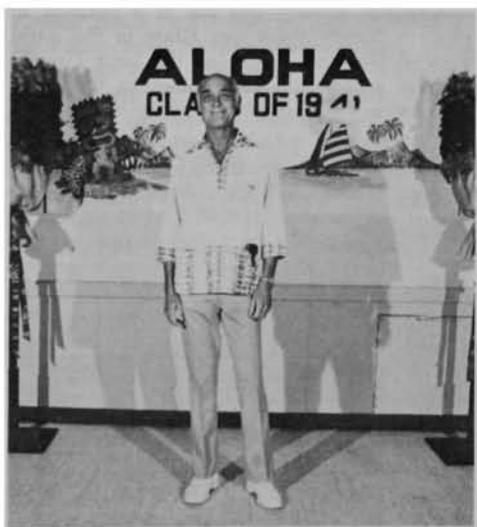
The Colo Spgs chapter had a shock about a month ago when Tom Corbin wound up in intensive care with a mild heart attack. He is home now, not only looking great but sporting a moustache that has all the gals turned on. Jean is her usual wonderful self and is determined to make him slow down and do what the doctor has prescribed.

And one of the nicest things that has ever happened to the Colo Spgs Chapter of TROA was having George Brown give a talk at our Mar banquet. Skip came along to add the sparkle and George gave about 300 retirees and their ladies the ungarbled word on what is happening in our profession. Besides the local contingent who mustered to cheer him on, John & Dottie Henschke drove down from Denver. It was a gala occasion and one that will be long remembered.

Had an opportunity to catch up with another CO '41er and his lovely bride recently. Al & Vivian Hayduk felt the call of the frontier about 2 yrs ago and left the Springs for Grand Junction. My younger daughter Marnie and her husband moved there recently to a better job, and when I drove Marnie and our granddaughter Jennifer out to join Bill, I had a chance to visit the Hayduks. What a life! Al, who says he is a farm boy at heart, has about 20 acres north of town along with a lovely home. He has his own truck garden and still lets his tenant farmer plant, cultivate, and harvest his considerable crop of alfalfa. Vivian has her home and her garden bursting with flowers. And the kids are eating up the country livin'. Young Doug is about to graduate from HS with honors. He is a paramedic who spent last summer in Honduras on a mission and became fluent in Spanish. Scott is in early HS and handles the athletic dept of the family.

POINTER, Dec 20, 1940—PYRENE by r p c, "now that the navy game is past rest its soul grandnephew cinnamon who is my agent in central apts reports that several officers no longer wear their kaydet b robes of a sunday a.m. as was their wont."

Founders Day at this station was almost a hell of a lot better than it has been for many years. The decision makers finally announced that it would be drag acknowledging the fact which this reporter has been trying to make that our beloved ladies have every bit as much aloha for our alma mater as do we. The party was thereby brightened



1941: Founders Day 1976—Hutson.

considerably and the Ft Carson cuisine was excellent. Jim Allen, the AFA Supe gave us a most interesting talk on the about-to-be integration plan. A super evening but for a rather tasteless job of MCing by someone from one of our senior classes.

From Beaufort, SC, came a wedding announcement: "George, Lauren, Scott and Roma Eyster and Ann, Jean and Chuck Linnell proudly announce the wedding of their parents, Harriet Eyster and Frank Linnell, on Sat the 28th of Feb at Chapel Hill." The accompanying note from Frank said, "Eyster was '45. We were going to marry in Jun but the SBP thing forces old guys to marry fast. Also, I liked being married! So we did it! See you May 26." Heartiest congratulations you two newly-weds!

Following Frank's input I got a card addressed, "Dear Fellow Scribe... Harriet's husband, George Eyster, was the first battalion commander to lose his life in SEA. He was a fine officer and a credit to '45 and to USMA. We all are delighted to see Harriet get some chance for happiness." Signed Hap Macintire '45.

Mike Greene's latest communique reports that Joe Knowlton was pronounced "ready for duty" on 27 Feb and he and Betty have gone home to Tryon. Same letter stated that Gordon Gould was working on a revision to the Class Constitution. Mike is looking for someone to write an obit for JCH Lee, and Jim Roy.

A phone call from Olympia, WA, had the sad voice of Joe Myers telling us that Kay Dienelt Vaughn had passed away on 8 Mar. She was buried at Arlington on 10 Mar and Mike Greene represented the Class. Jasper, who you will remember was made an honorary member of our Class at the 30th, sounded OK over the phone and said he would join us at the 35th. After a long and difficult illness Simone Stalnaker passed away on 23 Feb. As George said in his letters, "... the last few months were real agony and for her sake I'm glad God took her away from pain and suffering." She was buried in the older section of Arlington on 27 Feb. "I was deeply touched to see Mike Greene because I hadn't notified the Class." Many of you will remember that Simone was a member of the French underground during WWII and was imprisoned by the Gestapo. For her actions she received the French Freedom Medal. George can be reached at 7100 Archery Dr, Upper Marlboro, MD 20870; Jasper at 51 Palmer's Hill Rd, Stamford, CT 06902.

Kay and I have been invited to come east early and spend a couple of days with Pooge & Bucky Curtis near Phila. We will hit the blue about 23 May rdv with the Curtis' and then drive north and pick up Tom Cleary en route to the Class CP. Unhappily, Davey will not be able to make it this year—she has had a slow recovery from her surgery.

Got a cheery note from Curt Chapman saying, "... 5,000 # of HHG left here for storage, there—the die is cast." The locals are really looking forward to welcoming Terry back to her home town and adding another family to the "Mile High Chapter of '41."

Potter Campbell gave Betty and the kids a scare during their Hawaiian Xmas visit. Son, LT Brooks, 2d Inf Div Korea, made the trip as did the senior Brooks and the tutu's and grand tutu's had a ball until Potter came down with headaches "wild and unbelievable" and wound up on the table at Tripler—2 cranial procedures later he was recovering nicely from the removal of a blood clot "1/2 the size of a hen's egg."



1941: We weren't very nice to our leaders!



1941: And the T.D. wasn't very nice to our buddies!



1941: But we made it and received Secretary Stimson's blessings to boot!

A letter from Mike 2-wks ago reported Potter back in the saddle and hammering out the final reservation problems at the Holiday Inn which goes to prove that you can't keep a good Armored type down!

Wire Coakley sent a half page clipping featuring former U.S. Olympic equestrian team member, Butch Kaiser, arguing in favor of horse racing and pari-mutuel betting in old Virginia, Suh. Jack Christensen reported a Class luncheon on 31 Mar, not the usual Wed, because of the visit of Roy Atterbury. "His son Leighton was with him and the squad was filled out by Tarbox, Harrison, AG Thompson, Ramey, and me—Dave Parker '40 came along to brace us."

At the 5th we planted a Class tree in the middle of the plain at 0300 hours and Joe Myers did a Geronimo out of the 3d floor window. At the 10th 90 plus classmates greeted the dawn after an all-night party at my house. Since then we have managed to act our age a bit but who knows, the 2d childhood is nigh!

Now that female cadets are about to invade the Corps reveille will have to be stepped up a couple of minutes to allow for the removal of curlers. And think of the poor plebes who will have to be ordered to go to the field house on Sat afternoon to fill the bleachers for the girls basketball game.

But as we agonize over changes don't forget that our grandfathers thought the place was headed for Hell when they disallowed "Running the Plebes Down" in the 1870's—this was a gentle training device consisting of double timing the awkward squad around the Plain until each and every plebe had dropped in his tracks. Did anyone of you notice the resulting laxness during the summer of 37?

So let's relax. Our alma mater has survived changes before and she'll survive them again. And the Special Orders of the future will continue to announce the names of prospective 2LTs who, having been moulded in this hallowed environment, will continue to provide the leadership that will keep America free!

Can anyone provide AOG with good addresses for the following classmates? Schremp, Hatfield, Chavez, Slocum, Michels, McCulloch, Lee, Kunkel, Winfree, Theisen, Norton, Collison, Liles, Linderman, Boswell, Richardson, Singles, Hicks, Matheisel, Schultz, Dillard, Male, Callaway, Loring, E.W. Brown.

P.S. Effective 21 Apr, Joe & Maurine Reed will be receiving their mail at 6383 Vale St, Alexandria, VA 22312. They'll be at the 35th. Mike Aliotta's winter address is 56 Oakview Cir, Ormand Beach, FL, phone 672-6173. He writes, "I thought I was out of the woods but had to undergo my 7th major surgery. Hope to make the 35th."

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Spring is springing and my heart is young and gay, young being a relative term which was just reinforced at the DC Founders Day dinner. THE Class was in the last row of tables which accommodated the 500 in attendance! Jakie Devers was the popular winner of the Ben Castle Award, but his remarks were mostly lost to those of us in the back of the room, thanks to a P.A. system obviously bought from the low bidder. Tom Rienzi disclaims all SC responsibility! Allin,



1942: Esther's masterpiece completed.

Brigham, Claggett, Davis, Ely, Ford, Hanst, Low, Mizell, Rienzi, Terry, Ulsaker, Vogel and Westenhoff lent a touch of class to the proceedings while enjoying the booze, each other and all of the old Tacs, P's and misbegotten upperclassmen, as well as the new audience for old war stories among the youngsters.

Our Jan bisexual affair was held at the Ft Myer Club on 28 Feb under Ray O'Neal's tender guidance. Some 70 of the good, the bad and the ugly enjoyed the roast beef and the wine—plus the cash bar, of course. Larry & Jane Adams plus Wyley & Virginia Baxter represented the Tidewater Area and added much to the occasion. By secret, shouted ballot we elected Andy Low to the position of supreme authority and Tom Rienzi as his dpty. If you're curious as to the new incumbents as Secy and Treas, check my notes from last year, or the year before, or the year before, etc. It must be the pay that lures G. Allin and G. Hesselbacher to continue volunteering! A plus to the evening was the Class of '44 down the hall with a dance band(?). Before we became obnoxious, they were clever enough to invite us to enjoy with them, and enjoy we did.

Next bash is set for 29 May at Arlington Hall. If you are thinking about a bicentennial visit to DC, what better time! Pick a friend and invite yourselves for that weekend.

As his last act to wind up a fine year, Bill Shedd prevailed upon Tom Rienzi to chair the 35th Reunion. He has Ec Cutler and Fran Roberts alerted to the on-the-scene requirements and is pressing on. Plans are for an opener on 1 Jun at the Holiday Inn, cocktails the next eve at the Cutlers before the Alumni Dinner, a picnic the 3d day, with a Class meeting and presentation of the Class Gift to the Supe somewhere along the way. Tom has started agitating to get Jim Studer back to intercede for us and hopefully to oversee our convocation at the cemetery. Architectural drawings for the gift are being pushed so that construction can begin as soon

as possible. Al Hunter has assumed responsibility for the reunion memento. Send him any suggestions pronto.

Sympathy is extended to Jeff Davis on the loss of his mother and Kathy Flanagan, whose mother died on the anniversary of Lou's death.

John Westenhoff reports that the 42-K reunion is apparently airborne, with a couple of responders flying their own planes from L.A. and New Orleans and offering transport to stragglers.

Jeff Davis is involved in the local USMA high school contact program. He's presently enthused about an "Invitational Academic Workshop" for HS Jrs to be held at WP next summer for which he has already lined up 4 pairs of nominees. No dummy, he! Enclosed with the poopsheet was a cartoon of 2 cadets walking side by side with a left and right arm respectively extended and clasping a female appurtenance, the whole entitled "Two cadets walking abr-st." No comment.

A nice note from Muriel Dillon reference Walt's obituary with which she had a bunch of initial help from Joan & Dick Winterling. She says that things are falling into place and sends her best to all.

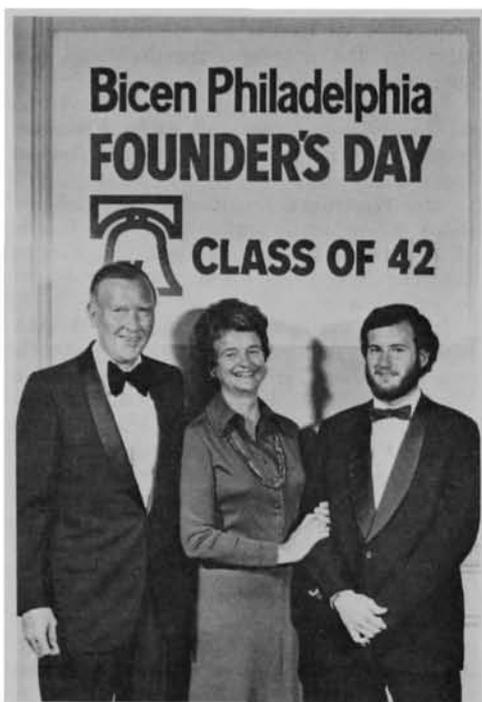
Charlie & Lee Mizell took a 3-wk, Jan-Feb tour of 8 states in search of sunshine and youth (certain locales visited on their honeymoon in 46 being included). Lee says that the sunshine was no problem. Food, beverages and good company in various combinations were provided by Sue & Jim Bartholomees at Fayetteville, the Voegelis at The Citadel, Al Thompson in Atlanta, Halpins and Roses at Ft Walton Beach, Bucks and Moreys at Ocean Springs, Pat Timothy in New Orleans and the Bonassos (who might be coming back to the DC area) at Enterprise. Charlie reminds that VIP guest quarters can be most helpful for any who take long auto sojourns near any mil facilities. And now at the Mar luncheon, Andy Low reports the Bonassos indeed on their way to join us, with a town house out Fairfax way already contracted for.

In my usual splendid fashion I've forgotten to whom (John Reid?) I'm indebted for the copy of "Corporate Report" which has a lead article on Fargo-Moorhead (ND, you turkeys!). The name of COL E.G. Clapp appears in the first sentence and reappears ad nauseam in connection with his acquaintanceship with everyone who is anyone in ND! Only kidding, Bud! Anyhow, the Chmn of the Union State Bank of Fargo is referred to as a "courtly, white-haired raconteur," all of which says that if you ever get in trouble in ND, call on "the Colonel!"

A note from the AEC's big boomer in Las Vegas, Ink Gates, with a clipping about Pam's wedding and a hopefully-reproduced



1942: Founders Day, Charleston Naval Base (L-R): Mrs. Voegeli (seated); the Warrens, Voegeli and the Munns.



1942: Founders Day 1976—Watkin, Carol Watkin and Andy Watkin.

herewith snapshot of Esther with her hand-crafted USMA rug. Black and white won't begin to do it justice. It's gorgeous—and the doll behind it isn't bad either!

Horridges reported 50 apples trees pruned and tidied up. Only 300 to go. Son-in-law Bob leaves the day before Easter for 6 months in Germany. They expect many grandchildren to provide cheap help in fixing up the old farmhouse this summer.

Tom Rienzi enjoyed a telephone visit with Caldly Ryder in Stuttgart. Tom invited any classmates to include a visit with Ryders if there. No confirmation from Caldly!

Al Hunter sent news of a weekend with Paul and Eileen Cerar. Says he over-indulged in everything but conversation—couldn't get a word in edge-wise! He also reported the good news that Ed Aileo had conned Bobbie Higginson into taking the vows on 31 Dec. Jack & Barbara Davies had also shared in the festivities. They're reputedly living at Ed's place in Alexandria but no sign of them since. "It's working. It's working!"

Corcorans were here to refurbish the old homestead. Had a call from Rosemary saying that they're seriously thinking of selling the house and buying a condominium here for their future occupancy. Tried to get her in the hands of my future son-in-law, but no sale!

Crit had a stop in Panama on a wide-ranging trip south. Visited Jean & John Baker who quickly got him into the car and over to the Alfarnos—who quickly got them out of the house and over to the new Union Club for dinner and old times (or was that Early Times?). The U.S. Ambassador to Argentina had been in Spain when the Charbonneaus were there and was singing Doc's praises. Makes you wonder about the U.S. abroad, no es verdad?

Bill Harrell just had 3 days at Andrews AFB Hospital having an old hernia operation repaired. Says that the 2d go-round is worse than the first—but then any one who would let a (Dr.) Fox at his entrails deserves to suffer. Sorry!

Dick Wise delighted all by coming in from the cold for our 24 Feb luncheon. Lu Clay is new chmn of the AF Assn's Membership

Cmte. He's enjoying some speech-making and testifying—and trying to find an employer who has something other than prostitution to offer.

Had the thrill of a lifetime at WP in Feb. I met a man who'd just bought \$84.00 worth of neckties at the Countess Mara outlet. His name was Ted Michel. Happily, he had Joan with him so I could ignore him and his ostentatiousness—plus foolishness for driving over Storm King when the road was officially closed. They have a couple young'uns in this area now and hope to time their next DC visit with our summer picnic.

Frank Clay has a job with the World Population Growth Fndn. He works for C & P (not the phone co. but the first letters of physiological and medical items designed to foster the objectives of the Fndn while assuring no reduction in familial (familiar!) pleasures).

In pursuit of a free lunch, I drove over to Glen Burnie to see Sam "Koppers"—whoops, Koster—and have a tour of the plant he nursemaids. Even an unwashed such as I had to be impressed watching \$20,000,000 worth of machinery busily cutting, drilling, polishing and such. If you need a gear to multiply your declining output, Sam's got one!

Thanks to the Baxters visit, we've relocated Ed Wright who is the City Engr in Newport News and lives about 5 minutes from them. If you wanted to be found, welcome back, Ed. If not, my fault!

Have had a couple of conversations with the Sheltons. All well-recovered from the rigors of our last visit but unable to promise a late-spring trip north which we were trying to promote.

George Hesselbacher picked up the ball at the Dec luncheon and scrounged \$25.00 of no-local-Xmas-card money for Children's Hospital.

For reasons unclear to me, I was toying around with dates of birth and found that we have 23 sets of identical(?) twins in the Class but no triplets. To settle a recurrent argument, Dave May is our sr citizen, with Dick Horridge the distinguished elder of those who started in Jul 42.

And just when I thought I'd covered all my news items, Pat Timothy waltzed into the office! He was spending a few days here before going job hunting in NYC.

Also, a call from John Sheffey to report that Jim Hyde was languishing in Sibley Hospital with a blood disease, supposedly not related to his WWII service in N. Africa. In truth, Doc has had a rough time but is reported to be on the mend and due for R&R shortly.

In closing, great gratitude for the input from so many. It has obviously helped this usual sterile report, and I hope will be a challenge to others out there. Remember—one year from now we'll be sharing a momentous. Don't say, "Can we?" Plan to do it!

Can anyone provide AOG with good addresses for the following "lost" members of our Class? Y.M. Hill, Bart, Pendergrast, Gatchel, Bartell, and R.S. Field.



Jan '43: 33d anniversary (birthday R.E. Lee USMA 1829) Columbia, SC: Eileen Michael and Julia Burr (front row); Michael and the Hofmanns (seated); Burr and the Mitchells (standing).

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Well, I guess that a good place to start is with the celebration of our 33d Jun-in-Jan anniv on 19 Jan. The snapshots which accompany this column reflect some of those who celebrated the occasion. At Ft McNair in DC, the turnout included Ted & Muriel Ardery (Ted's now working with Pepco instead of the Metro, which is now in operation), Jack & Jackie Armstrong, Bob & Robin Baden (Robin was recuperating from a ruptured appendix), Joe & Nancy Benson (Joe's our perennial Social Chmn and MC), Ed & Dottie Bennett, Doug & Shirley Blue (whose permanent address is now Eaton Center, NH 03832—which means no more barbershop singing with the Arlingtines), Frank & Arlene Camm (who combined a visit to Charlottesville with a visit to DC from their qtrs at Ft Monroe), Bill & Dorothy DeGruchy, Ben & Jane Ann Edwards, Ace & Lorrie Elliott, Bob & Barbara Fiss, Tom & Florence Flatley from Carlisle, PA (where Tom is with the Disaster Relief Agcy for the State of PA), Jim & Alice Frankosky (who may now be called the "flying Frankoskys" because they both pilot their private "flying machine"), Pete & Nancy Grimm, Bob Kurtz (who is the rector of several parishes on the lower Eastern Shore of MD), Bob & Ginny Harrington, Fred & Helen King (from Baltimore), Rex & Boots Minckler, John & Irene Norris



Jan '43: Founders Day: Croonquist, Flanagan, Campbell Jun '43, and Hardy.



Jan '43: 33d Jun-in-Jan anniversary San Antonio (on the floor): Sykes, Goldenthal and Bogan; (on the couch): Alice McDermott, Louise Brown, Merle Daye, Helen Goldenthal, Kay Sykes, and Garnet Bogan; (standing): McDermott, Brown, the Stewarts, Daye, the Winks and the Starnes.

(whose son John graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the U. of VA and is now a FSO with the State Dept), Don & Gerry Powell, Johnnie & Emily Raaen (who are just getting settled in this area), John Ross, Adrian & Penny St. John, Jim Schofield and friend (Shelly Dean), Jack & Joan Shaffer (Jack had a few anecdotes to relate about country clubs that he has known; he was recently elected a member of the Bd of Directors of the Washington Med Cen and is, as you all know, our Class Pres), Fred & Isabel Spann, Buck & Madge Stahle (from Gettysburg, PA; Buck's still in the fund-raising business with Harts and Lundy, Inc.), Milt & Marilyn Stevens, Don & Dawn Thompson, Howard & Liz Wehrle (from Hampton, VA; they hosted the John McGowans and Fred Smiths from Richmond and the Randy Fosters from Wil-



Jan '43: Celebrating at Army-Navy Club DC: St. John, Conmy and the Armstrongs.

liamsburg, VA, over the Xmas holidays), and Jack & Cecily Wood.

Welcome letters from here and there may be briefly summarized as follows: Jim Michael reports that the SC contingent of the Class is still "alive and kicking." According to Jim, Charlie Burr, Ralph Hofmann, and he work very hard for the State of SC in computer mgmt, health planning, and higher education, respectively. However, the Burrs do manage to get away to their beach home whenever possible, and the Hofmanns do find time to do a bit of skiing and are making plans to visit Europe this summer. John & Chris Mitchell are enjoying ret. in their lakeside home where Chris paints and John himself is learning how to handle the brush and the easle.

Bob & Marilyn Beightler are settled in their new home in Oakland, CA (all on one floor with an outdoor swimming pool and 2 St. Bernards "to boot"). Bob is continuing his studies at Merritt Coll in preparation for his 2d career as a millionaire real estate tycoon, while Marilyn continues her studies at the Oakland Museum preparatory to becoming a docent (a teacher, that is), in the Natural Sciences Dept of the museum. Of their children, Bob III graduated from CA State U. with a BA in Pol Sci; John graduated from

the U. of CA in Engr; Vickie is a "fresh-person" at CA State U. in Chico; and Chris is a sr at Skyline HS. The tragic death of the Beightlers' son, Reid (John's twin brother), was a crushing blow to all of them and their friends.

When Ed & Ginny Faust journeyed to Ft Leavenworth from New Orleans to visit their son, Larry (USMA '66), his wife, and 2 boys, they were pleasantly surprised to discover that their neighbors across the hall in the Visitors Qtrs were none other than George & Edna Maertens from Sun City AZ, who were visiting their daughter (Cam), her husband (Frank Hennessee, USMA '65), and children. Before returning to their warmer clime, the Fausts also visited Bill & Ruth Wade in Manhattan, KS, where Bill is completing his doctoral dissertation at KS State on the early Artillerists and Engrs of the Army (1794-1812). The Wades are comfortably established in a hill-top (in KS?) home between Ft Riley and the campus and are enjoying everything about KS, except the weather and the distance from either coast. Their son Rob (USMA '71) is an Army aviator at Ft Carson.

Dave & Barbara Barger recently visited the Tom Mesereaus' new, outstanding Italian-style restaurant in Newport Beach where they admired the antiques and fine paintings, enjoyed the martinis and delicious food, and even toured the kitchen. Barbara also reported the following turnout of classmates and wives for our 33d anniv in Jan at the Officers Mess on North Is, San Diego: the Bargers, Bill & Billie Brady, Roger & Jane Ann Fisher, the Howard Moores, Bill & Peggy Myers, Fred & Jean Porter, Buck & Helen Taliaferro, George & Alice Young, Ed & Virginia Murray, Sonny & Jane Pitts (Sonny has done very well since his operation and is commuting from his work in L.A. to his home in San Diego), Jim & Marge Aleveras, Bob & Glenys Lacy, and Jerry Goss. Bob Goss was transferred by his company (the National Cash Register Co.) to Orlando, FL, where Jerry is joining him. Johnnie Stephens wrote to say that he and Lois have now both ret. from their 2d careers, but he's still pres of the UT Public Employees Assn, VP of the Intermountain Ret. Officers Assn, a member of the Bd of Dir for the UT Ret. Employees Assn and the Canyon Raquet Club (where he plays 3-4 sets of tennis every day and also teaches raquet ball), and a member of his Catholic Parish Council—and that's ret.! Johnnie & Lois see Bob & Marie Muldrow (also in Salt Lake City) occasionally and Britt & Mary Ann May (in Boise) every now and then. The Stephens' 4 children are scattered from Sao Paulo, Brazil,



Jan '43: Guest Speaker, Flanagan, Founders Day Ft Ord.



Jan '43: 33d anniversary Ft McNair: The Thompsons, Joan Shaffer and Stevens in rear.



Jan '43: 33d anniversary Ft McNair: Emily Raaen, Frankosky and Raaen.

to Plymouth, MA, and they have 5 grandchildren.

Thanks to Bob Cook's recent questionnaire to all members of the clan, there has been a rash of notes for your scribe from here and there. Some of the highlights are as follows:

B-wig Berenzweig was awarded an MA in Comm by the U. of HI. Alhoa!

Vic Cherbak is a Planning Specialist on the manufacturing staff of Northrup Avn, but also has a real estate broker's license and is developing real estate projects in conjunction with his brother, Al (USNA '43), in CA.

Bill (Pappy) Dolby works for the U. of CA at Santa Barbara, but is looking forward to full ret. in 79. His wife Barbara is still decelerating from a busy life of raising 7 children.

John (Moe) Dworak is a residential member of the American Inst of Real Estate Appraisers in Colo Spgs.

Ed (Phoebe) Foote is teaching business admin for Monterey Peninsula Coll at Ft Ord, CA.

Art Grace is established as an engr with the TX Dept of Hwys and Public Trans in Austin, while his wife Terry is established as a gourmet cook.

Since his ret. from the Service in 68, Don Griffin (a native Hawaiian) has spent 2 yrs with an architectural firm (DMJM of HI) and the remaining time as a city planner and public works civil engr for the city and county of Honolulu. On weekends, Dagmar & Don spend their time surfing.

Jim Hackler has managed to keep all of his developments afloat at Myrtle Beach, meanwhile continuing his personal "Carolinas Cup Golf Tournament" with Art Hurr of Fayetteville who appears to have the upper hand.

Bob & Ginny Harringtons' 4th (and last)



Jan '43: 33d anniversary Ft McNair: Shaffer, Stahle and Benson.

son, John, is entering the AFA as a member of the Class of '80. His older brothers graduated from the AFA in 70 and 72 and are both jet pilots.

Bob Hillman is a sys anal for the San Ant independent school dist.

The Dimitri Kelloggs cruise to the Caribbean yearly to inspect their Caribe Charter Service which is operated from St. John, VI, by their elder son, Dimitri Jr. At home in Schenectady, NY, Dimitri conducts a GE Engrs Opns Crse, which sometimes include Soviet engrs.

Herb Kemp is the Admin Asst to the Supt of Schools in Huntsville, AL.

And so it goes among our classmates far and near; I'll continue these extracts from the responses to Bob Cook's questionnaires in the next edition of our column.

In closing, we offer:

Our hearty congratulations to young George Rebh (son of George Rebh, who's in Saudi Arabia, and Jeanne Dexter who's in Brazil); his unique sketches appear in the Washington Post for Art Buchwald and the Editors.

Our heartfelt sympathies to Frank Ellis



Jan '43: 33d anniversary Ft McNair: The Bensons, Wood and Grimm.

and Mildred Breedline whose son, Frank Jr, was killed in a midair collision over S. Korea. Frank Jr. graduated from the USAFA in 73 and underwent flight training at Laughlin AFB in TX where Charles (USAFA '72 and son of Bob & Ginny Harrington) was his 1st instructor.

JUN '43

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Last 28 Feb I happened to be quietly repairing the damages of the day in a bar at the intersection of Glebe Rd and Shirley Hwy when a short, suave individual came up, took a place beside me at the long mahogany, cocked his foot on the rail, and, in a gruff, but not unfriendly voice said, "Your name Cover—or Krobar—or something like that?" "I've been known to answer to either one," I replied. "Thought so," he said, "You know a man named Rogers—Bernard Rogers?" "Of course," I answered, keeping my cool. "Thought so," he came back, "Take a look at this." With that he waved under my nose for about 15 seconds a clipping torn from some tabloid, and then merged back into the barroom crowd with a raucous chuckle.

Actually, it was Jack McGregor; the "crowd" was a Jun '43 DC clan gathering (about which more later); and the place was the lounge and party room of a Holiday Inn. The clipping which I was barely able to scan



Jun '43: Bernie and Ann Rogers during a recent trip.

in the dim light had a story to the general effect that Bernie, in the course of duty visits, had proceeded from one post to another, and that some person or persons at the first post had then, without his authorization or knowledge, conducted an air mission to the 2d post conveying a pair of golf shoes left behind at aforesaid first post. It seems, from later info, that several persons were subsequently re-assigned. Bernie, who had known nothing about the matter until it was over, nonetheless became involved in operational cost factors.

For some time, I had wanted to get a picture of the Rogers and a bit of news about FORSCOM for this column. A query soon after the Class dinner elicited both the excellent picture herewith and a most welcome letter from the Office of the CG, FORSCOM. Bernie wrote, in part: "Many thanks for your note and your comments about the DC clan get-together and your allusion to golf shoes. That latter incident is now resolved... and I have what surely must be the most expensive golf shoes in the world. What with their original cost, they are worth about \$500 apiece. And my golf game is as lousy as ever." [Scribe's note: I don't know about the golf game, but you just can't forget those "original costs." That's what I call real precision!] The letter continued: "We are devoting most of our effort and our resources to making the Total Army—Active Component and Reserve Components—under FORSCOM (about 900,000 strong) as ready as we can. We're making progress, with much yet to be made. With the command stretching from HI to Puerto Rico and from AK to Panama, we are on the road about 60% of



Jun '43: Founders Day, WP Society of the Florida West Coast (L-R): The Weyricks and the Streets.



Jun '43: Founders Day—the Atkinsons.

the time. The beautiful part is that the other 40% is spent in the great city of Atlanta. . . . Al Burdett is doing a great job as Fifth Army Cmdr at Ft Sam Houston, assisted by his 4-star lady, Antoinette. We see Al quite often, but Antoinette not nearly enough. . . . Ann and I broke bread with Val and Bob Sonsteli in Miami during Jan. It was during Pro-Bowl week, so Bill and Maggie Ray were also present, as were Rip and Ginny Collins and Seth and Marguerite Frear. Lots of fun! All the best—Bernie."

(For more detailed information about FORSCOM, you might see Bernie's article "FORSCOM Forges the Links for Total Force Readiness," in *Army* magazine for Oct 75.)

Bob Sonsteli also reported the gathering in Miami mentioned above by Bernie, and provided pics of same. According to Bob, another guest at that party, from USMA '50, remarked somewhat ambiguously that "for a bunch of old guys, you are really swingers!" Well, there were some classes that did have a plebe year. Since his mil ret. Bill Ray has worked for the National Football League, and this fact may have some connection with the next item in Bob's letter: "The Rogers, Collins", and Sonstelies nearly froze at the Super-Bowl in our 50-yard line seats. Happily, Rip had the foresight to bring along some Alabama punch. We enjoyed gawking at our celebrity neighbors in the stands—including O.J. Simpson, Andy Williams, Jack Nicklaus, and Raquel Welch. . . . Later in the week," Bob continued, "we enjoyed some golf, and Ann Rogers made the 3 males in the foursome look like complete duffers." [Aha! Now everything is clear. Obviously, Bernie was trying to lose those golf shoes.] Sonsteli says that the local contingent in the Miami area in addition to Collins, Frear, and himself includes Joe Huau and Cliff Cornell. Frequently, all 5 turn out for the monthly luncheon held by the WP Soc of S. FL. He added: "Rip has succeeded me as pres of this society, and is doing his usual outstanding job. In short, Jun '43 is alive and well in S. FL, and hope to hear from all visiting or passing through. As ever, Bob."

(Incidentally, you'll notice that in most cases I am not inserting street addresses in

this column. This is in response to the Editor's request to omit addresses which are currently shown in the REGISTER. Cumulatively, such economies saves lots of space and money.)

Last time, you'll recall, in a piece about personalized license plates, I relayed a report from Umlauf that a set of plates inscribed "LTG-AMB" had been seen attached to a new Mustang II buzzing around Ft Sam Houston. The mail in late Mar brought a note from none other than AMB himself, to set the record straight: "Reference your item from the usually reliable reporter, Dutch Umlauf, I want you to know that his report concerning the personalized plates was correct, but not about the car. The plates are affixed to a 67 convertible Camaro which I bought almost 9 yrs ago, which Antoinette and I still like, and which we want to keep until it's an antique." Al—would you care to swap me that Camaro for a 69 Pontiac already in antique condition? No? Hmm. Well—"chacun a son gout," as the old saying goes (I think?). Al added that Dick & Caroline Shaefer had again been in the area and that Burdetts had enjoyed an evening with them and Georgene Hagen at the Ft Sam club.

More from San Antone—the Harrolts, smitten with flu, missed seeing Shaefer's during their visit mentioned above, but Jim Harrold duly wrote that Dick had been there for another of his periodic bouts with the medics at Wilford Hall. Jim further reports that



Jun '43: Frear and Rogers at Sonstelies' in Jan.

the Class was represented at the Ft Sam Founders Day dinner by Burdett, Eastmead, Metts, Teller, and himself, and adds: "GEN Simpson, age 88, God bless him, gave us quite a speech." Now here is a new address for you: Craig & Betty Teller are at 123 Palo Duro, San Antonio, TX 78232.

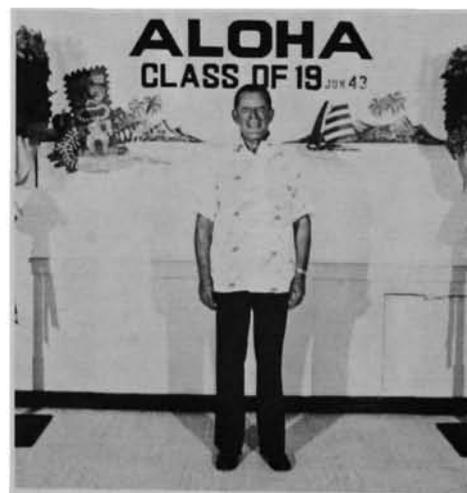
Other news of Founders Day events includes a release from the WP Soc of Omaha. Jim Keck, Vice CINCSAC, represented us at the dinner at Offut AFB. From Spartanburg, SC, Johnny Moses—broker to the broke—writes that he observed the occasion at Ft Jackson with Fred Herres and Maggie Saine. Glad to hear from those 2 again. I missed the dinner in DC on 18 Mar; it was attended, however, by Les Hardy, Jack Loughman (in town on a visit), Bill Malone, Dick McAdam, Jim Phillips, Ted Tansey, and Wick Wickert. GEN Devers delivered the address and received the Ben F. Castle Memorial Award from the WP Soc of DC—the same honor awarded several years ago to Jep Tanksley, as you may recall. The WP Soc of the FL West Coast met at St. Petersburg, on 17 Mar, where the address was given by GEN Ulmer, USMA Cmdt of Cadets, in a program with a strong bicentennial theme. John Brier (who has served as an officer of this society) and Ginny were on hand, as were Bob & Kay Campbell,

Scott & Wilma Street, and Joe, Norma, and Laura Weyrick. Thanks for sending your program—and for the greetings inscribed on the back of the place mat!

Now here's a report from Dave Schwartz in West Covina, CA, of a distinguished gathering earlier this year when Bob & Bette Rooker, at their newly acquired home in Fountain Valley (near Long Beach), hosted that active S. CA group for cocktails and dinner. On hand were Bob's mother—Mrs. Louise Rooker, Frank Ball, Pres & Ann Easley, Dave & Kay Galas, Norm Keefer, Dave & Juanita Schwartz, Ed & Peg Shaifer, Dan & Paula Shea, and Steve & Bernie Sherrill.

At the start of this column, we set the stage with the DC dinner gathering of 28 Feb. This was one of the highlights of the capital's winter social season. Lee and Don Spiece, with a little help from Cecile and me, did the arrangements. Don had some kind of personal connection with the manager of the hostelry, and, chancing to catch him after he had returned from a successful trip to Las Vegas, succeeded in getting a good rate for an excellent meal. In addition to the usual means, conversation was stimulated by wall posters Lee put up with numerous pictures of the model woman cadet in the new uniforms soon to be seen at USMA. (We tried for the model, too, but couldn't get her.) Present were Aarons, Baldwins, Bensons, Blacks, Calnans, Covers, Cocrofts, Gordys, Hardys, Heintzelmans, Hills—with CPT (USNA '43) and Mrs. Holt as guests, Hutchins, Alan Jones, McGregors, Malones, Hank Morgan, Moores, Morris', Parkers, Piggs, Pletts, Raspers, Spieces, Ted Tansey, and the Wickert. I was glad to see Art & Mary Virginia Rasper, for I had missed them at previous gatherings although they've been back in the DC area for some time. Noted also that all 3 of our local active duty members—Hal Aaron, Clarke Baldwin, and Jack Morris—were able to be on hand, despite their heavy requirements and responsibilities. In conversation with Jack Morris (he and Gerry are now at Qtrs #4, Ft McNair, Washington, DC 20024), I learned that Trev Sawyer, after working in Algeria, had a serious heart operation in late 75. He has recovered well, however, and the Sawyers are back in Pasadena.

During the first 2 wks of Apr Jack Morris and Hal Parfitt were not the only Jun '43 engrs on active duty. Tom Johnston, COL CE-USAR, returned to ODCSLOG for annual active duty training as a Mobilization Designee in the Directorate for Trans & Svs. Tom and Betty, now at 3720 Carriage



Jun '43: Founders Day—Falck.

House Ct, Alexandria, VA 22309, tell me that their daughter Ann will be married 1 May to Mr. Robert Taubel of Moorestown, NJ. Early in Apr we had an unexpected call from Olivia Mauritsen (formerly Mrs. George Campbell), in town from Tulsa, OK, with her husband, who was attending a radiologists symposium in DC. Cecile and I had a pleasant dinner with them at the Ft Myer club. Charley & Betty Benson stopped by the table to say hello, and Dr. Don Mauritsen absorbed all the chatter of faraway times and places with tolerant good grace as we caught up on all those intervening years.

Last time I noted that in the previous issue of ASSEMBLY the Last Roll Call listing showed that Earl Olmstead died on 13 Jun 74, but had no further information. Since then, Jo Olmstead has written that in 69 Earl was getting ready to return home from VN when he was wounded in a rocket attack. As she told it: "His knee was shattered. The doctors said he would never walk without crutches, but through determination he progressed to a cane. Earl was ret. for physical disability in 71. Our son, who was in the Marines, returned home safely from VN, and our older daughter was married. Earl got into the real estate business, we bought a home, and it seemed that everything was coming up roses. Then in Apr 74, Earl had a physical, and in May went to the VA hospital for tests. It was then they found he had bone cancer. It spread very rapidly, and on 13 Jun he died. I have kept the house, and our son Jon lives with me and Patty. Our married daughter Tracey has 2 little boys and lives not too far away." Jo thanks all concerned for their interest and would enjoy hearing from old friends. Her address is 1724 Beverly Wood Ct, Chamblee, GA 30341.

And yet once again—perhaps you noticed in ASSEMBLY's listing last that Bob Clark died. (Earlier, he had been erroneously carried as deceased in the 75 REGISTER.) Not having heard of this most recent sad event, I managed to reach Dorothy Clark by telephone in El Paso and learned that Bob had been taken by a sudden fatal heart attack on 20 Jan 76, and was buried with mil honors in Ft Bliss National Cemetery on 23

Jan. He and Dorothy have 3 sons, 2 daughters, and 3 grandchildren. Bob had had an attack in 57, and was ret. in Jun 64 for disability. Therafter, however, he worked for 10 yrs for the Texas Employment Commission. Dorothy told me that she will continue to live at 10228 Bayou Ave, El Paso, TX 79925, and thanks the Class for expressions of sympathy. She added that in recent years Bob had taken up rug making, and had laid out and completed a hooked rug 7'x8' in size with the Academy crest as its design. Her intention, she said, will be to present this work of Bob's to USMA.

Not long after talking with Dorothy Clark, I received a welcome letter from Don Mehrtens in El Paso, and am happy to designate him as WTNMCNR (West TX and NM Class News Rep). Here it is: "Precious little has been heard from the banks of the Rio Grande in the past, so I shall try to bring things up to date. According to the latest count, there are now 6 members of our Class living in the El Paso area. George Alexander is taking full advantage of the GI bill and is doing something he has wanted to do for a long time. He is studying to be a doctor. He is enrolled in La Esquela de Medicina y Bioquimica of the Universidad Autonoma de Chihuahua en Ciudad Juarez, just across the bridge from El Paso. He is finishing his 2d year and still has 3½ to go. Although his accent is still lousy, he is able to communi-



Jun '43: The Rays at Sonstelies' in Jan.

cate well enough in Spanish with his professors and fellow students to be near the top of the class. Charlie Abel has ret. from his position at White Sands Missile Range and has joined Joe Walsh as a man of leisure.

"The TX Hwy Dept went on an economy kick and, in doing so, laid off 20% of its personnel. After almost 12 years with THD, I suddenly found myself among the 20 percenters. However, before my notice period was up, the City of El Paso notified me that I had placed number one on their civil service list for traffic engr, a position that I am now holding down.

"Warren Rogers came out here to God's country a couple of years ago to run the equipment maintenance section at White Sands. He is presently living in Las Cruces, NM, about 40 miles north of El Paso. Bobbie Griffin is reported to be living in NM, also, and working in one of the more remote areas of WSMR on one of the more sophisticated missile systems. These last facts I cannot guarantee, because I haven't seen him.

"The Class of Jun '43 was well represented at the Founders Day dinner held at Ft Bliss on 16 Mar. Five of the 6 living in the area showed up, with Bobbie Griffin being the lone absentee. We drank a silent toast to the memory of Bob Clark. But for a notice in the obituary column in the local newspaper, we might not have known of his passing



Jun '43: Keck—Founders Day at Offutt AFB.

until he failed to show up for the dinner. George and I attended the rosary service held for him. Joe found out about it through the last page of ASSEMBLY which arrived a week before the dinner while Charles and Warren didn't hear about it until that night.

"I keep reading in ASSEMBLY of all the sons of our classmates who are being commissioned. I should like to get in a plug for those of us who couldn't send our progeny to join the Long Gray Line because of certain physiological characteristics, i.e., they were girls. My younger daughter Susan did the best she could to follow in my footsteps and received her commission as a 1LT, ANC, in Mar 70 through the WRAIN program. In May 71 she made CPT. For 2 years she was stationed at William Beaumont AH here in El Paso, where she was one of the youngest head nurses in the Army. Upon completion of her tour, she left the service to follow her husband to Dallas. She is working in the VA hospital there and will continue until Scott gets his degree in dentistry this Jun.

"After this short letter, my fund of knowledge, like our river sometimes, has dried up once again. I did feel that someone should sound off from this outpost and, since no one else volunteered, I elected myself. Little happens out here but I shall try to keep you posted on what does. It goes without saying that a cordial invitation is extended to all classmates passing through to stop for a visit. My phone number is in the book, as are the numbers of the rest of us. Give us a call!"

Many thanks, Don. Do you have a younger daughter? I guess you've heard that, starting now, those "physiological characteristics" you mentioned are no longer a bar to admission. Seriously, I hope your initiative in writing will inspire others to send their news. We haven't heard from Colo Spgs for quite a while, and I wonder sometimes if there is anyone out in the Great NW at all, to say nothing of IL.

In fact, Jun '43 has 5 Class sons in USMA '76, who will be graduated by the time you read this. (None this year, as far as I know, in USAFA or USNA.) I can think of no better way to close this column than by sending congratulations, best wishes, and Godspeed from all of us to LTs Clifford F. Cornell Jr., Stephen D. Kidder, Robert D. McClure, Donald C. Spiece Jr. and Bruce L. Weyrick. We will be thinking of you with pride.

Can anyone provide AOG with good ad-



Jun '43: Founders Day Miami (L-R): Sonstelie, Collins, Cornell and Frear (seated).

dresses for the following "lost" classmates? R.H. Meyer, Newman, R.M. Scott, Brandt, Whitaker, Hancock, Kilpatrick, Stevens, Latson, Carson, Chaufy, Beach, C. Young, Grady, J.H. Walker, Munch, Coursey, Schick, Winn, Boller, Lackwood, Rose, J.S. Brady, Whittemore, Conarty, Campbell, Mitchell, Brierty, Eastman, Hanna, Brannon, Breitenbach, Harris, Mazur, Lenton, R.H. Clark, Glendening, F.W. Jones, Richmond, Jenkins, Puckett, Reeder, Steidle, Beckett, Wilkinson, Mozingo, Rosness, Z.C. Richardson, Frisbie, Welsh, Roe, Shipstead, Renth, Boyle, Wade, Gullion.

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Class social events this quarter were: 28 Jan luncheon by Ann Tkacik and Sally Morrison, Class dinner-dance 28 Feb, Founders Day 22 March and Nancy Graves' luncheon 24 Mar. Attendance prize to the Graves, represented at all 4.

I understand the luncheons were BYO sandwich—dessert and coffee furnished. Present in Jan: Ladies Cutrona, Graves, Gruenther, Keller, Morrison, O'Brien, Peugh, Schardt, Scott, Smith, Sullivan, Tkacik. Mar luncheon: carriages in the Graves' stable bore the names: Cutrona, Moore, O'Brien, Patton, Peugh, Schardt, Scott, Smith and Tkacik.

I didn't go to the Founders Day dinner. All I have attended, including one I arranged, have been crashing bores—save one. To that one, the ladies came; the classes were mixed; it was super! Wish I had done it! Doing their duty this year: Eiler, Graves, Maish, Scott and Sullivan.

On the nite before 29 Feb, the dinner dance arranged by Joe Cutrona at Ft Myer was an outstanding and enjoyable occasion. The ladies looked fashionable and fetching in their ball gowns; their men-folk looked quite serviceable for a GERITOL crowd—not exactly an "over-the-hill gang." The orchestra was well-rehearsed: hardly a tune published after 6 Jun 44. Still no aperitifs served in the military clubs in this Frontier Capital, however; beer, hard liquor, or buzz off! Joining Joe and Mary Grace were the Carters, Connell, Ellises, Nancy Graves (Ernie TDY), Ginsburghs, Farris, deArment and friend, Haymans, Haywards, Maishes, McElveys, McGuire, Morrisons, Moulises, O'Briens, Peugh, Scotts, Smiths, Sullivans, Tkaciks and Vitullos. The DC group were



1944: O'Donnells and Steels: St. Thomas, Feb. 76.



1944: Founders Day Ft Sill (L-R): 2LT Kathy Smith, her father, Fred Smith, and Dave and Joyce Ott. Fred, USMA Dean, guest speaker, wears "Order of St. Barbara" presented by Dave, CG FAS.

pleased to welcome Jim and Beattie Dunham who came from Chicago for the party, both looking illegally young and fit. Good to have them with us. Random seating provided one table with ladies gowned in identical aqua; the gowns were thankfully different style and no crisis resulted, so far as I can learn. We left the party at one a.m. Sun, 29 Feb, the last time we can do that until the year 2004. Another reason to remember a fine Class affair.

In Jan, Hi and Judy Ely opened in Jenkintown, PA, the 7th in their growing chain of Gourmet Shops; present to cheer were Wolfinger, Bill Marks and brides. With 2 sons in the business, the Elys claim to be 1/5 ret., dividing time between their digs in NJ and their ski lodge in NH. Summers it's tennis (and I challenge, Hi!). The Desmonds live a hoop and holler away at Squaw Lake.

Jim Douglas regretted they couldn't make it to the 28 Feb dance from San Ant, as did the Molloyes from El Paso. Mike and Jean see the Pettigrews there and had a visit by Jeannie MacWilliams who visited ninos at Ruidoso. Staser could not locate his credit card for the \$800 fare from Anchorage. However, he reported an over-the Pole flight to Paris and Berlin to visit son Jeff ('72) for a fortnight in the BOQ there. His chats with son and friends were most revealing of the "modern army"; Rock suggests George Blanchard do the same. Rock reports Dave Silver training for the HI Health Marathon (as an excuse for not working); Rock became PIO for City of Anchorage in Feb.

Jim Moulis is teaching French in a MD prep school with admiration at the stunts today's boys can pull at school. Deeper in the groves of Academe, Prof Doug Kinnard of the Pol Sci Faculty, U. VT has been elected Dir of Area and Intl Studies Cen of the College of Arts and Sciences for a 3-yr term. For 76-77 Doug will be Visiting Assoc Prof, Woodrow Wilson Sch of Public and Intl Affairs at Princeton. His book "Strategic Innovation and the Eisenhower Administration" will be published this year by the U. of KY Press. Attaboy!

Other honors: ITEM: I recall being rebuked mildly for incorrectly reporting a promotion not yet made. Now it can be told: Jack Cushman has now been nominated for promotion to LTG and command of I Corp Gp in Korea. This outfit has 1 U.S. and 12 Korean Divs. I speculate that it's the largest field force command available to any US ground force cmdr. So finally, Jack, my previ report is correct; my scoop is confirmed. You gotta believe!

ITEM: On 9 Dec 75 Minton Francis was presented the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal of the DOD. This, the highest award

of the DOD to a civilian, recognized Minton's outstanding work as Dpty Asst SEC-DEF (Equal Opportunity) for the period Jul 73-Nov 75. Attaboy! ITEM: In Dec, the WASHINGTONIAN magazine, DC's solid answer to the New Yorker, presented an interesting profile of a new author, Ollie Patton, whose book THE HOLLOW MOUNTAINS is expected any day now; the labor pains are coming fast. I would demur; the book is new and the author just looked that way. If he still looks worried it's because his publisher gave him a substantial advance last winter to put another "duck in the oven." The deadline pressure would be intolerable but for the honor of the thing.

Speaking of books: George Pappas, in a Xmas Eve letter containing more generosity than prudence (he'll come to realize), reports he's getting ready to crank up work on the 30-yr book. George advanced to Connell several pertinent questions on logistics, questionnaires and advanced funding which your Class officers are exploring with and for George. Although not asked to do so, I offer someone the chance to do some pre-financing of the work pending collections. My guess would be that \$5000 might do much of it, such an advance to be covered by a bond from a few of us. Donations, though welcome, are not solicited. I'll leave fuller discussion to those with knowledge and responsibility. I'm convinced George is underway; Pat confirmed his effort to me in a nice note on the Ides of March. She reports their youngest, My, engaged to LT Robert Goodman ('75), grandson of GEN J.R. Pierce ('22) to be married New Year's Eve. Pat and George see the Roddens and Erlenkotters often. Doc and Jeannie Greaves came up from San Diego, liked San Rafael; bought a house and are to be nearby. (George was the Greaves' best man on 6 Jun 44 and Doc was in the Pappas wedding on 8 Jun.)

With a lively note in hand from beautiful, blonde Pat, another from another Pat (O'Donnell), beautiful brunette, is enhancing enormously my son's opinion of me. Pat reports Jan & Charlie Steel, Helen and Jack Rhett ('45) and the O'Donnells converged on St. Thomas in Feb for a wonderful week to review old times going back to N. Mexico and 46. A chartered boat, fishing, golf, tennis, bridge and martinis provided a full range of tests of the friendships, which survived—and made plans for next year. (The Ginsburghs were in St. Thomas in Dec and Mar.) Charlie is in Little Rock as a VP, Arkansas P&L, where he and Jan live 3 blocks from the Westons, bridge rivals for 25 yrs. The O'Ds visited the LaMarres and Howells in Columbus, OH, with fun reported.

From some 500 miles southwest of St. Thomas, Bill & Sandra Miller reports on



1944: Founders Day 1976.



1944: Founders Day Ft Benning: Tarpley.

his Caribbean Wildlife Rsch Proj and progress in a book on his personal experiences in mainland China. Bill reports Sandra to be in St. Croix temporarily to settle business affairs. Both are much concerned with political turbulence and violence in the Caribbean. We will see them when we return to Barbados soon.

At a recent luncheon of the DC crowd it was pointed out that opportunities exist among us to help classmates change jobs. Offers were made to circulate resumes systematically among classmates in industry, business, education and other fields. Accordingly, anyone who wishes to change employment should send 6 copies of a resume to the Class box at Ft Myer with any guidance, constraints, no-nos et al in a cover letter. Reproduction, mailing, and phone costs will be sent to principal in due course. See a book "How to Hire Yourself an Employer." We have helped place one 'mate already. Try us, we're free.

Can anyone provide the AOG with good addresses for the following "lost" classmates? Dennen, L.A. Wilson, W.R. Sullivan, Geyer, Kaplan, R.H. Murphy, Dondanville, Hennessy, R.A. Smith, Pile, Lamp, J.R. Lynch, Tompkins, Grimmeison, Cupper, Auringer, Klein, Buckley, Hoxie, Charlson, Stewart, Moulis, E.P. Anderson, Emerson, Boutwell, Napoli, Bright, Adamson.

We were saddened to learn of the untimely death of Helen Salzer, the widow of Les, in late Feb. Helen was buried by Les at WP on 28 Feb with Bob Day, Salzer's roommate, the Fred Smiths and the Pollins attending. Les and Helen leave a fine family of young adults who are a credit to their memory. We extend the sympathy of the Class.

We were further reminded of our mortality when Mac McKeever passed word that Joyce, wife of Duncan Clore, died 14 Mar of a heart seizure. A happy visit with the

Wilhites and Emleys at the McKeever's had been enjoyed by all over the last weekend in Feb. The Class officers have earlier expressed the sympathy of the Class to Duncan and have nominated to him a memorialization for Joyce.

The wheel of life turns to the happy news, announced in the 1 Mar Washington Post, that the Eisenhowers' daughter, Mary Jean, is engaged to 2LT James B. Millard ('74).

Another and final happy note: Chuck Nye, since the late 40's an atty in Durham, NC, writes to claim "The Other Cup" from Chuck Sampson based on the birth of his daughter, Rosemary Love Nye, on 6 Dec 74. Chuck Nye's claim fully conforms to the conditions for winning "The Other Cup"; provided no later lover claims same before June Week, we'll present it to him at that time. Congratulations, especially to your estate planner! Chuck footnotes that he has 3 children: 27, 14, and one and hopes for a family of 10, similarly spaced! Cheers, all.

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The last few months I've received a number of queries about the 30-year book. And then, early in Mar, it arrived! And wasn't it worth waiting for? Congratulations and many thanks to our 30-year book cmtc—Art Hanket, Salty Salter, Betty Ochs, Bob Burgess, Bob Ives, Gordy Allen, Jim Elkey, Jim O'Brien, and Ray Jones.

We do have an outstanding Class. And both on active duty and in civ jobs our members have held or are now holding positions of high responsibility. The last few weeks I've been reading the book, Kissinger, by Kalb & Kalb. The authors describe in detail the events before and during the Pres's trip to China. And John Holdridge is there in a key position. One excerpt from the book: "For the next few days Nixon and Chou met in restricted sessions. Kissinger sat at the Pres's right. Only John Holdridge and Winston Lord accompanied them." John



1945: Founders Day—Sawyer and Stabley.

was truly a part of history on this occasion.

Mac McAlister writes that he sees few classmates these days in Naples, Italy. (Mac is CS, AF SOUTH). On a quick trip to DC, however, he saw Gene Geline (Walt's widow) and reports that she looks great and would enjoy hearing from classmates at 410 Center St, S., Vienna, VA.

George Jones writes from FL that he had a surprise meeting with Harvey C. (Tom) Jones—a fellow F-2 classmate. George ret. from PMS at FL Inst of Tech last summer and stayed on the civ faculty presently being the acting head of Oceanography and Ocean Engr. Tom Jones is one of the 12 directors of Walt Disney World and was at the campus on business.

Bill McNamee writes from Newport Beach, CA that he and Johnni are in good health and hope that any classmates coming by will stop to see them.

Walt Galligan—located in the Japan/Korea area—says that the active duty ranks of '45 are so thin these days that he sees few of us. John Pauly, wearing his DCS hat, drops by once in awhile, and Slade Nash is with MAAC, Republic of China. Walt did see Boots Blasse recently, however. Boots has the new role of F-14 super salesman.

Dick Carnes' note to Norwood Robinson



1945: Founders Day, WP Society of the Florida West Coast (L-R): The Joyces, Montagues and Halls (Class of '46); and the Hesses, Petersons, Parkers, Perrys, Burkes, and Craigs (Class of '45).



1945: The McAlisters celebrate promotion to LTG—Naples, Italy, Aug 1975.



1945: Dingman at ret ceremony HQ TECOM with MG Brown.



1945: Founders Day Ft Bliss: Hayden, Master of Ceremonies.

(which Robby relayed to me) apologizes that he really doesn't have any news items. After all, Joan is only a mediocre grandmother (only 2 grandsons) and although he has survived the industrial career so far, he isn't exactly burning up the tracks. Dick and Joan moved to Houston recently where Dick is in the middle of a new technology called "earth resources remote sensing" which baffles everyone. But governments (in this case Iran) pay for it which keeps Dick employed.

George Wallace's good wife Beverly wrote about a social occasion in El Paso. Bill & Iris Walker had a party at the time of the Army-Navy game last fall. Despite the damp spirits that the game caused, the rest of the party was a great success. Class members attending were: Ray & Ouida Cavannah, Buster & Sugar Hayden, Dot & Fred Parker, Carmen & Bud Pitzer, Betty Ruth & Wake Wakefield, Jim & Martha Christiansen, and Bev & George Wallace. The Wallaces are stationed at Ft Sam Houston. Jane & Snapper Rattan are 2 doors away, while Moose & Maggie Hardy live on the other side of the city. Rocky & Betty Rochefort have just recently moved to San Ant and are house hunting. Rocky is working for Portland Cement. Thanks for the report, Bev!

Bob Guthrie was visiting in Macon, GA trying to raise money for the Inf museum. While there he joined Nina and Tom McCunniff at a St. Patrick's Day party. Bob plans to move from Columbus, GA to FL this summer.

Nich Chase writes that he and Fan enjoy being back in FL. They live in Rockledge—2 minutes from the first tee of Cocoa/Rockledge Country Club. Nich works for Lockheed as base mgr at Cape Canaveral AF Sta. He's very busy in Navy Fleet Ballistic Missile Programs and just getting started in the devl/flight test of the Trident I missile.

Warren Stumpe sent me a picture of the Rhetts and Stumpes taken at Innsbrook, Tarpon Springs, FL. Warren was there to attend the Process Equipment Mfg. Assn annual meeting. Jack Rhett was there as main speaker in his role as Dpty Asst Admin for Water Program Opns of the Environmental Protection Admin. Warren says that Ken Paape will be ret. as pres of the WP Soc of WI after many years of dedicated service. He, Ed Michalak, and Nile Soik all work for Allen-Bradley in Milwaukee. Warren was looking forward to the Founders Day meeting and hoped that he would see some WI '45ers who have been AWOL in recent years such as Don Wolf, Bill Hughes, Bill Schnebly, and John Neff.

Bob Dingeman wrote that he and Gaye have just completed a 5-mo 14,300 mile trip in their motor home through the US, Canada, and Mexico. Their only regret was that they didn't see many Army friends on the trip. Their trip ended in Colo Spgs in time for Xmas. They saw Wally and Ginger Wittwer at their home at Rockrimmon where the Dingemans have a lot but no house. For the time being they plan to stay in Colo Spgs until they make a decision on a permanent home. Bob says he just started looking for a job and as yet has no prospects—but admits he hasn't worked at it too hard as yet.

Founders Day here in Nashville found 3 '45ers present. Quent LaPrad (who's been here for several years without my knowing it) works for the state helping to insure clean fresh water for the years ahead. And Harry Walker and his wife drove here from near Jackson, TN, where he's on the staff of a coll. Loch Caffey, at Oak Ridge, couldn't come to our Nashville affair, but he did pro-

vide some news. Three other classmates are working on the same project as Loch is—the breeder reactor—Rock McBride, Harry Maynard, and Dick Moore. I resigned my job with Nashville State Tech last summer—communications difficulty with the boss—and have been looking elsewhere since. Mary Jane and I still plan to stay in the Nashville area, however, unless a particularly good opportunity in another place comes up.

I was delighted to get a lovely announcement in the middle of Mar. It said: "George, Lauren, Scott, and Roma Eyster and Ann, Jean, and Chuck Linnell" proudly announce the wedding of their parents Harriet Eyster and Frank Linnell on Sat, 28 Feb, at Chapel Hill, NC." Frank Linnell is class of '41. They are living in Beaufort, SC. Harriet gave me this update on her family: Son, CPT George is a Mech Co. CO at Ft Carson, married, one son. Lauren married CPT Scott W. Hyatt presently aide to CS in Korea, and has one son. Scott lives in Pittsburgh, 2 daughters. Roma married LT R. Lossius, Class of '72, living at Ft Lewis, WA, going to Benning in Jul, expects first child end of Mar. All of the Class joins me, I know, in wishing Harriet happiness and joy in the years ahead.

Can anyone provide AOC with good addresses for the following "lost" classmates? Mahin, Fitzpatrick, Barnes, Nelson, Campbell, Garrett, McFadden, Lish, McCulloch, R.H. Johnson, Maynard, Klabouch, Calder,



1945: Carhartt performs wedding of Waring's daughter, Dana, to Patrick Gogan, Boulder, CO, 20 Dec 1975.



1945: G.S. Jones and H.C. Jones at FL Tech.



1945: L.R: The Stumpes and Rhetts.

O'Hanlon, Draper, Barr, Skelton, Cummings, Baldwin, Patrick, Mann, Batson, Forssell, Munyon, E.A. Powers, Woolley, A.H. Jones, Cobb, Lozano, Cervelli, Halligan, Carter, Deacon, McNamee, J.B. Martin, Landis, Knight, Van Houten, Babin, Sargent, D.J. Nelson, Reidy, Fite, Gustafson, Foster, E. Smith, Woodward, Pulliam, Huseby, Carter, Bullard, O'Neal, J.C. Hill, Edwards, Field, Broughton.

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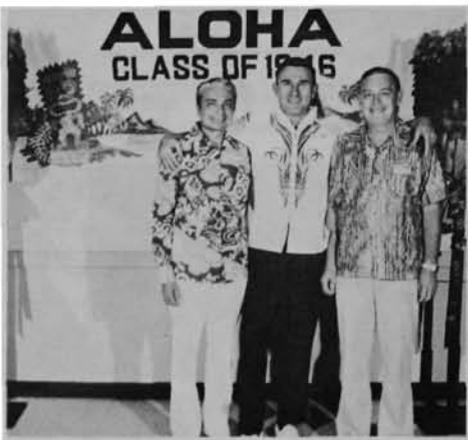
(118) By the time you read this, the 30th will be over. We hope that those that were there will remember it for a long time. For those of you that missed it, we missed you too!

One who will not be there is Tom Gee, a U.S. Court of Appeals judge for the fifth circuit in Austin, TX. Tom wrote last Dec to indicate his distress at having to miss the 30th, but he has a conflict with his circuit's Judicial Conference, which is to be held in Houston this year. He feels that, although ordinarily he could leave the conference early, but since it is being held in his own state, he should stay the entire term. I do not recall previously mentioning Tom's Judgeship, so would like to congratulate him here and now.

Anne and Gunnar Andersson are back home in Colo Spgs (716 Scorpio Circle 80906) and very happy to be so. He ret. last year. Their son Norman, USMA '74, is in Germany and their daughter Laura was home for Xmas. This past Mar I joined a new firm in the same field and with the same type operation as I have been doing since 65. The firm—Mech Equip Supply Co., Inc, Pompton Lakes, NJ.

From Seattle, WA, we have heard from Grover Asmus. He ret. in 72 with last assignment as Sr AdC to GEN of the Army Bradley. After a year traveling around the world, he went to work as a logistics planner for Alyeska Pipeline Sv Co, the same outfit that Ben Boyd works for. Ben is in Fairbanks, but Grover in Seattle is Mgr for Construction Spt. In 74 Asmus married Donna Mullenger, better known as Donna Reed. He and Donna are looking forward to the 30th, which will be her first return to WP since she filmed *Beyond Glory* with Alan Ladd.

Last Jan, Struthers Wells Corp announced the election of Walt Dumas as VP operations. He joined Struthers Wells in 73 as Asst Proj Mgr on the Dump Heat Exchanger Proj



1946: Founders Day—Peters, Sprague and Boudinot.

Prog under which they designed, engred and fabricated 12 Dump Heat Exchangers for the Atomic Energy Comm breeder-reactor demonstration plant at Hanford, WA. He was appointed Dir of Opns in Mar 75. Walt received a BS in Mech Engr from the U. of AZ in 60 and an MS a year later.

Harlan and Judy Koch are on their annual trek in the Far East. They mailed a card from Bali, Indonesia on 29 Feb. Other ports of call include Java, Hong Kong, and Tokyo before returning home.

An article from the AR Gazette of 7 Feb 76 indicates that Will Joffrion, of Baton Rouge, LA, has been appointed dpty cmdr of the 122d Army Reserve Cmd (ARCOM) at Little Rock. Will has been cmdt of the 4157th Army Reserve Sch in Baton Rouge since 73. ARCOM has 56 units in AR, LA, and OK. Will and Beebe will continue to live in Baton Rouge where he is pres of the Bynum, Grace and Kirby Ins Agcy.

Jim Looome was kind enough to mail me quit a bit of poop gathered from answers last year to what Class gift to give as well as answers to his DC roster mailings. Jim also included a news clipping from the *Washington Post* concerning Jim Convey. I saw his name in the "Last Roll Call" and only then became aware of his passing away. He died of a brain tumor at the VA Hosp



1946: Founders Day, Ft Sheridan—the Bresnahans and Berry '48.

in DC on 25 Jan 76. He had ret. last Apr 75 following his last assignment with the WSEG in OSD. He is survived by his wife Roberta and 5 stepchildren, as well as his mother, 2 sisters, a brother and 2 grandchildren. My belated heartfelt sympathies to his family and friends.

Looome's monthly news letter made note of the DC Class Valentine dinner made up of 85 folks, host/hostess Don & Evelyn Watson, at the Navy Club, and a real good evening for all. Both Jim & Bob Stewart have pointed out to me that over 600 of us should be at WP for the 30th. Ladycliffe is full and the Holiday Inn may be unable to take all of the overflow.

On 30 Sept 75, Bob Williamson received his Doctor of Business Admin degree from G. Washington U. Bob saw Roy & Bonnie Beatty in Atlanta, last Jul, where they have ret. Bob and Clair Crowley are in Rolla, MO, where Bob is PMS&T at U. of MO. Incidentally, Bob was at Ft L Wood for Founders Day dinner and saw my son there at the time.

John Bodley Ex '46 is with OSL in DC. He graduated from Vanderbilt Law Sch after being found Jan 45. He and Helen enjoy meeting with classmates in the area and appreciate being included in the group. Pete Burnell was directly responsible for John meeting Helen back when. Pete ret. 31 Mar 75 and is with CIA at last report. Dick Fuller is in Houston with Marriott Corp. John



1946: Founders Day, Ft Sheridan. Forrester introducing Berry, guest speaker.

Weiss from Pittsburgh states that Paul Kelly has left MI for Greensburg, PA.

Throckmorton ret. 31 Aug 75 to Sumter, SC leaving his last assignment at Aberdeen PG. Joe Rogers, ret. in Crofton, MD, is selling real estate and sending first 2 sons thru college—MA Maritime Acad and VMI. Ben Landis, Bowie, MD, ret. 31 Oct 73, and is with law firm of Galland, Kharasch, Calkins & Brown as Admin.

Frank Palmatier's son Bruce, USMA '74, is with 82d AD Arty and won the Merrill's Marauders award upon graduation from Ranger Sch in spring 75. Jack and Alice Becker returned from a 3-yr tour in Naples, Italy, in Jul 75. They enjoyed travel in Greece, Turkey and other countries. He is now assigned to OCE as Dpty to the ACE, none other than Bill Wray who received his 2d star on 1 Aug 75.

Keith Ball, Ft Rucker, AL, is looking forward to 30th, which will be followed by son's graduation and wedding and Keith's ret. Hi Heiberg, Scott AFB, IL, is with MAC/DA and may ret. in CO. Scott Minnich ret. 31 Aug 75 and headed for Puyallup, WA, outside of Tacoma. John and Pris Doullittle went thru Scott AFB in their motor home. Hi reports daughter Karen married to a MAJ at Scott; Hal still in CA and their 9-yr-old in 5th grade. Carsh Carlisle is with Army Logistics Cen, Ft Lee, VA, as Act Dir of Concepts & Doctrine. He also is selling and installing swimming pools.

Ken Barlow ret. 31 Aug 75 and moved to Columbus, GA. Jim Carter from Dallas reports on his tribe as follows: Jimmy a teacher in HS on Long Is; Michele an RN, Queens Hosp, Oahu; Christine, PhD candidate, U. of HI; Brooke a jr at U. of TX, Dallas; Vickie a soph at Skyline HS, Dallas. Hale Baugh is an atty in Cocoa, FL. Dave Baker still teaching physics at Culver Acad, Culver, IN. Carey Milligan is in San Diego, was transferred last year. States working for the Navy IS different! Blan Shattuck is in Iran.

MG Dick Bresnahan left Ft Sam Houston for Ft Sheridan, IL last Aug. Jack Whitener ret. to Union, SC. Ed Basham ret. 30 Jun 75 and joined the faculty of KS St, Computer Sci Dept, Manhattan, KS. He is also a part time student. Walt Dumas lives in Warren, PA, and states ret. is great—he's running the operations of a growing 700 employee corp. Hal Horne is Sr Army Instr at some schools in Honolulu, living in Kaneohe. Brooke Albert lives in Belmont, MA and reports the following: Divorced 18 Oct 74; daughters: Mrs William Green and grand-



1946: Founders Day Miami: Smiths, Walkers, Weinsteins and Glatthorn.

son in Carlisle, Iowa; and Elizabeth to graduate this year from FL Tech.

Ed Weber was pres of the FA Bd at Ft Sill up until his ret. sometime this past winter. He will live in Lawton. His oldest daughter graduated from Miami of OH and is married and living in OH. Second daughter graduated from N. TX St, married and living in MS. No. 3 attended Cameron for one yr, married and living in Lawton. Youngest daughter at IN U. Bob Cramer is CS at Sill and will also ret. in Lawton as is Guy Rogers now.

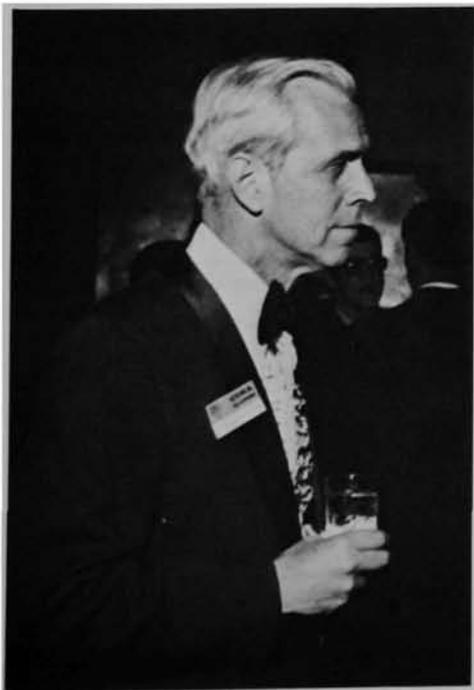
Feb issue AFJ lists following nominations by Pres Ford for perm MG: AF—Guy Hairston, Randy Adams, Bill Yancey and Ed Harris. Army—O.D. Street, Hal Hallgren, Pat Crizer, Bert David, John McWhorter, Cal Benedict and Jack Hoefling. All hold that rank now on temp basis. Congratulations to all.

Just received a letter from Lou Creveling at Langley AFB with an enclosed letter from

John Castle. Lou states the annual Founders Day dinner at Ft Monroe was attended by 6 classmates—Lou, Bob Bassler, Bob Lee, Joe Flores, Al Allen, and Bob Babcock. GEN Bill Evans was at Langley 20 Mar 76 for TAC's 30th Anniv and presented TAC with its first operational A-10. Bob Wayne ret. in Feb and has gone to Iran to work with TRW in an adv capacity to Iranian AF. He will join Jim Carbine, Stan Blum and Phil Fryberger. Phil, however, should be leaving Iran sometime this summer. While in DC Lou was a house guest of Si and Sue Hunt. Si's enjoying ret. Also visiting Hunts were the Lymans who are with Westinghouse in Baltimore. Bob Lee ret. in Apr and will live at Kings Mills near Williamsburg, VA. Lou will ret. in Jul and live in Pinehurst, NC. Ed Crowley is down there now at Southern Pines. Also owning lots near Lou are Bresnahan and Crizer. Lou visited Chuck and Fran Parsons at Ft Bragg where he is the 18th Abn Corps ALO.

Castle's letter from Norman, OK, points out that he is an Independent Petroleum Landsman and he thinks he has a small well coming thru in OK. His daughter Jennie and son-in-law Dave are building a house outside of Warrenton. Recently John picked up a young hitchhiker who turned out to be the son of the Doolittles. Jerry Butler is with FAA in Chicago and Gene Lawson and Harley Venters are in Okla City.

Can anyone provide AOG with good addresses for the following "lost" classmates? Talbot, Badger, Pankowski, Pennington, Wheat, Gay, Petrone, S.P. Rogers, Welch, Tallman, Atkinson, Wildrick, Albright, Powers, Sherman, Bassler, Halls, Knapp, March, Pence, Toole, Dunlap, Brady, Skemp, Feldman, Grace, Parker, Cronkhite, Riedel, Doolittle, Tribolet, R.D. White, Newman, Montague, Lamp, Meerbott, C.W. Gray, McMinn, Richards, Kellogg, Hoefling, Bodie, Parker, Thompson, Jacobsen, Waters, Colaw, Conolly, Lembeck, Gaines, Leve, Whitmore, Reed, Porter, McChristian, Dobbs, Volmer, R.M. White, Glidewell, Owen, Sharp, Schmitt, Lepski, Rioux, A.R. Moore, Calogeras, Schoen, Culpepper, Park, Shelton, Newell, McBride, Farris, R.T. Moore, McKay, Frank, Seaman, Boudinot, Hirschfield, Ives, S.E. Gray, Marberger, Roney, Hopkins, Hibbard, Caruso, Halloran, Storm.



1946: Founders Day Ft. Benning: Seaman.



1947: Founders Day Miami: the Tuckers with the Stevens' '57.

'47

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As I collected my notes for this column I was reminded of that long dry spell we used to call "gloom period." The news is skimpy. At Founders Day dinner in DC the Classes of '47 & '48 set a unique record—each was represented by one member—Bob Kirwan and I were sandwiched between '45 and '49.

Social activities this quarter included 2 luncheons at the Pentagon for the Class and a luncheon at my house for the wives. The latter I'm sure was the most pleasant of the 3. On hand to enjoy soup, salad, wine and good company were Jean Bartley, June Becker, Stella Bellovin and her mother, Ann Callan, Nancy Cronin, Madeline Curtis, Noma Fernandez and her mother, El Greene, Nancy Gerrity, Jeanne Kaericher, Ruth Harrington, Barbara McAdoo, Nancy McCord, Ruth Benson, Jean Mock, Mary Lou Rachmeler, Betty Reckmeyer, Shirley Rosen, Bea Staszak and, of course, my bride. The ladies all proved once again what good taste we have as they enjoyed each other's food and company.

Lunches on 16 Jan and 19 Mar saw an assortment of Bob Curtis, John Gerrity, KC Kaericher, George Harrington, John Lauterbach, John Lerohl, Wally Lukens, Todd Mallett, Dick McAdoo, John Robb, Jim Robinson, Bill Reckmeyer, Lou Rachmeler, Bill Henry, Joe D Johnston, Wayne Hauck, Hugh Bartley, John Kennedy, Buck Fernandez, Sam Starobin, Tom Benson, Pete Boerger, Mike Bellovin, John Miller, George Bland, and your scribe.

A major item of business at the Mar luncheon was a unanimous vote of appreciation to John Lauterbach's faithful secy, Mrs. Cook, for making these luncheons possible. Without her patience and perseverance we'd never make it.

Miscellaneous notes and kudos: Bill Reckmeyer was reading SOLE and noted an article on Lockheed's Army and Space Programs



1947: The Gardners, Kennedys and Hayes'.



1947: Founders Day—Dexter and Wildrick.

authored by J.J. Addison. So Bill called JJ in Sunnyvale, CA, and they renewed old times. Wally Nickel with R.L. Deal & Assoc, Falls Church, VA, Management Consultants; Wally Lukens elected Corporate VP in charge of the Washington office of Litton Ind; Raul Roca, Pres and Gen Mgr of Gelcaps Exportadora de Mexico, Apdo. 1, Los Pastores, Edo de Mexico. Raul says anyone coming to Mexico City is welcome, home phone is 520-10-49. For those of you who remember your Spanish, Gelcaps Fabricantes de Capsulas de Gelatina Blanda; and Barbara & Dick McAdoo's daughter Caroline married last month.

So, what else is new?? You tell me!

'48

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Four of our number have been recognized for promotion in the Army. Donn Starry is now V Corps Cmdr, getting a 3d star in the process. And, Jack Osteen, Tom Hoffman, and Ennis Whitehead each received a 2d star. We all are very proud and pleased. Congratulations.

Tom Bowen was married on 31 Jan to Maureen Elizabeth Williams in Buffalo, NY. The best to the happy couple, who are at Ft Polk, LA, in Qtrs 2. Tom reports through Jim Macklin that he was impressed by classmates Denny Long and Ken Ruddy, whom he met at a mil ball in Shreveport, since those 2 accounted for 17 children between them. N.B. to ZPG!

Although it's a little late, I want to report



1948: Jolene and Lem Robinson.

that Lem Robinson was married last 1 Nov in Yuma, AZ. The picture shows Jolene and Lem to be enjoying life in CA. While Lem gained a beautiful wife, he lost one of his best people in his dept—Jolene being a sr inspector. She left the company, quickly finding employment with another, thus resolving any potential conflict of interest problems. Lem is Dir of Quality Assurance for Stromberg Datagraphix, Inc, a subsidiary of General Dynamics. They both would welcome visits from anyone traveling to the San Diego/El Cajon area, and their phone is 714-464-1710. Mailing address is, Box 372, El Cajon, 92022.

Jim Macklin's duties with the U.S. Courts have him traveling some, and he was in So. CA the first of the year. He brings word that Bill Byers is Dpty Engr for San Diego County, and Joe Meyer is in real estate. Jim also learned that Chuck Sunder is overseeing off-loading of ships in Nigeria. He works for Aero Maritime, and his address is PNB 1193, Apapa, Nigeria. The recent tense conditions there have made life somewhat uneasy—curfew, vehicle searches, no air service, and he was in the stands when Arthur Ashe was removed from the tennis court with the use of rifle butts. Link and Judy are still in



1948: Founders Day—Whitney '19 and Whitney Jr. '48.

NC, but may join Chuck if things cool down.

Gerry Medsger dropped me a note, which I read and then mislaid. They are in Red Bank, NJ, Apt 101, 19 Morford Pl. Gerry is working at Ft Monmouth, as head of the USMA Prep School.

My alumni bulletin from Geo Washington U. revealed a hitherto unknown fact: Irv Schoenberg and I are classmates there, too (1969). The news item states that Irv has been designated a Certified Prof Logistician (CPL) by the Society of Logistics Engrs (SOLE). Irv is VP of Abrams Fixtures in Atlanta.

I took a swing through our 4 regional offices, and managed to talk with a few of you. Reuben Anderson is living in St Paul, MN, and is successfully engaged in business there. Dick Weber is with the VA in the twin cities, having earned his doctorate in psychology, and Joan is about to complete her bachelor degree at the U. of MN, specializing in human services, particularly in the field of mental health. Bill McGinness had just returned from a trip to Germany for his company, Liquid Paper Corp, Dallas, which has just enjoyed its best year ever.

John McEnery has taken over Ft Knox as a consequence of Donn Starry's move to



1948: Ball, Berry, and the Patches'.

Europe. Jack Capps reports that the six sons graduating this year enter 4 different branches: Carl Horn, Bill Caldwell, and Hugh Perry to the Inf; Willy Medsger the SC; Gordon Cerow chose the Engrs; and Steve Capps will be commissioned in the FA. We have 3 plebes (about to be yearlings): George Hartnell, Kurt Webber, and Don McGraw. Jack also reports upon the unfortunate death in an automobile accident last winter of contemporary George Thomes. His widow, Ethel, lives on Honeybrook Lane, Amherst, NH. Our deepest sympathy to George's family.

Jim Hall has been named pres of Sonobond Corp, a division of Christiana Metals Corp, West Chester, PA. Jim's firm is a pioneer in the development of techniques for the ultra-sonic joining of metals and plastics. Congratulations, Jim.

Wally Williams' daughter, Julia Anne, was married to James Matthew Dinser in Kenwood, OH, on 26 Mar. Best wishes and congratulations to them both.

Steve Griffith has moved to a new career with ERDA as a FAO. The family has moved back to their old home in Waynewood, south of Alexandria, VA. Stephen finished Northwestern last Jun, is living at home, and is a mgmt trainee with a firm which sells office supplies to GSA, the Commonwealth of VA, etc. (his father feels it's a real growth industry!); brother Joe is a jr at Johns Hopkins in the Sch for Adv Intl Studies, is in ROTC and was awarded his jump wings at Benning last summer; number 3 son, Beau,



1948: James B. Hall, Pres, Sonobond Corp, West Chester, PA.



1948: Founders Day Ft Benning (L-R): Meinzen, Allen (guest speaker), Dingeman, Hatch, and Mueller '50.

is a freshman at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh studying architecture; Benjamin and Nancy are jr and frosh, respectively at Ascension Acad in Alexandria, and Mark and Susan are in the 7th and 4th grades at local schools. Great to have the Griffiths back.

The annual Feb party here was on Valentine's Day. The theme was females at WP, and Sid Berry came down to enlighten the group about the subject. Bob Cushing attended, and has moved to L.F. Stowell and Assoc, 135 E. 54th St, NYC, where he is VP. And from Ft Riley days, contemporary Gene Dutchak joined in the fun. Bob Ward was great as always, and led us in inspirational singing—songs like Jenny Havens, Oh!

A couple of transfers—Les Carter going to FL in Jun, and Frank McInerney has moved to Scott Field, IL. Carl Anderson has ret. and is living overseas: Box R-W, APO NY 09205, doing what I don't know. Stan Thevenet is Dist Mgr for Equitable Life in Albuquerque. Ed Rudd has taken over the school at Redstone Ars, AL. Lyle Walter is now with Saxe Realtors, San Rafael, CA and is ready to help anyone settling in the Bay area. And, when antiquing in MA, look up Jim McManaway at Black Sheep Antiques in Ipswich.

The recent study of the B-1 bomber, conducted by The Brookings Inst, had Al Quanceck as one of 2 principal investigators. Nice going, Al.

Lost classmates dept, or where are they now? Odell Williamson, Richard Berry, Sam Cockerham (how did we lose him?), Blaine Butler, Frank Williams, Joe Correll, Bill

Lynch, Lou LoConte, Tom Phillips, Dave McNeely, Stew Young, and Ted Huie. Anyone knowing where, or approximately where, any of them are, please drop me a card. Thank you very much.

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Congratulations to Frank Barnes and George Wentsch who received AF promotions to MG and to Harry Griffith promoted to MG and Dan Williamson selected for BC in the Army. Frank is DCS Civil Engr in Dayton; George is in Mil Mgmt in DC; Harry is still head of R&D at AMC (DARCOM) while Dan is a program mgr on the tank program in Detroit. WP has just been officially notified that Jim Hartinger will be inducted into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame. Ceremonies will be conducted at WP during half time of the Army-Navy game on 30 May. AAA will sponsor a reception following the award ceremony. There are several people from the DC area going to take in this event. If Army isn't whipping Navy at half time, we're liable to see Mighty Mouse go back in action. Great work Jim; we're all mighty proud of you. The Texas U. football team dedicated their Bowl game on 1 Jan in memory of Susie Hartinger; son Mike is a member of that squad.

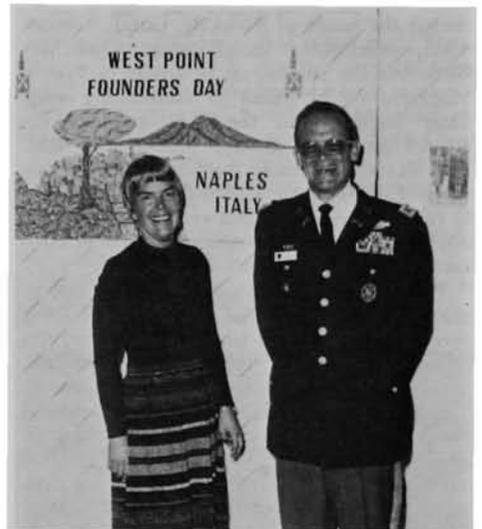
George Pollin has ret. and joined System Planning Corp in the DC area. Frank Clarke wraps up his career on 30 Jun and will probably head for CA. Frank was chmn of the Founders Day dinner at Aberdeen and had Phil Feir as his guest speaker. Larry Ogden and Rip Rowen got together again in the Deep South. Larry is with the Interstate Gas Assn in DC while Rip just took over ownership of the John Everett Mfg Repr firm he has been with for a number of years. Jack Scholtz is also looking at ret. this summer; son John won an appointment to the AFA, Class of '80. I mentioned in an earlier

column that Jud Connor's boy was at WP, turned out he was at Prep School at Monmouth and enters WP this Jul.

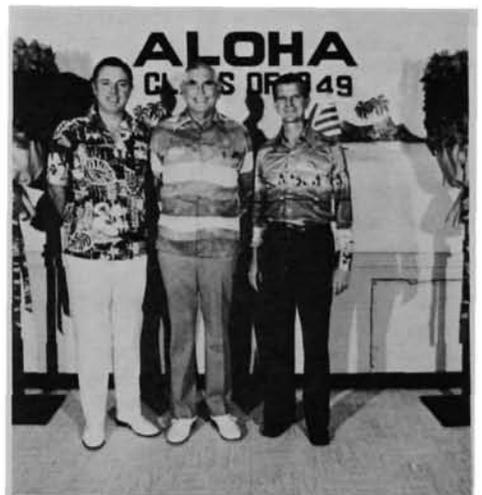
Basil Pafe now in Dayton as VC of AFIT received the MTM for outstanding duty at ARPA.

Larry Ogden and Bill Stemple found themselves sitting next to each other at the airport in Houston recently and renewed old acquaintance, both hailing from the Phila area prior to WP. Bill is still in that area with Allied Chemical. Hal Lombard after 6 yrs in Europe has rejoined the DC area contingent as head of the Signal Cmd at Ft Ritchie. Prior to returning to the States, Hal was visited by Dana & John Sutton and also went skiing with Trudi Surut in St. Moritz—Lee was held over in Munich by negotiations with the Russians. Son Ted Lombard '74 is with a Lance Bn in Gilssen, Germany. Also, the Lombards were visited in Italy by Phil & Margie McMullen and Katie & Hayes Metzger. Punch Jamison sent along his card; he is Pres of Selffix, Inc., on Montana Ave in L. A., CA. Selffix was an idea of Punch's to apply the base automobile repair shop to the civ economy; you repair your own car under their guidance. Joe Tye, Ken Roper, and Bill Terrell have all ret. in the San Ant area. Chuck Walz ret. in San Rafael, CA.

Rosy Schwarz was the subject of a feature article in the Boise-Cascade Quarterly in Feb. Rosy is the VP of Trans & Distr in Boise, ID,



1949: Founders Day Naples, Italy: The Stocktons.



1949: Founders Day: Balmer, Turner and Erbe.





1949: Founders Day: Sarsfield, Croonquist, Ross and Bunn.

a very glowing article which pictures a dedicated individual and family man.

Sue and Alex Culbertson now settled in Amherst, MA, where Alex is pursuing life as a stockbroker. Bob Bradley in his note requests that I not drop dead since it's the first I've heard from him in 26 yrs. I've survived worse shocks, Bob—keep writing. He and Jack Bender are stationed at Ft Lewis, WA. Chuck Harmon, recently returned from overseas is living in Houston, TX. Bill & Gretchen Gorog were subjects of a feature article in the DC paper on newcomers' reactions to the DC social whirl. Bill is with the White House Staff and they recently purchased the home of Redskins' Coach, George Allen, overlooking the Potomac. Dan McGurk was the subject of an article in People Magazine on his work in establishing computer standards in the U.S. and for his attacks on that industry, particularly IBM. Dan was an announced candidate for Congress when Congressman Goldwater decided not to run for the Senate this year, but to try for reelection as a Representative—where this leaves Dan I'm not sure at this time.

Ted Hervey has recovered from his operation at Walter Reed and is back at Ft Knox about ready to return to duty, I believe. Jim Rowers and Bill Workinger have both ret. in Dayton and returned to their DC homes.

I'm gratified to report that our Memorial Fund has climbed over the \$92,000 mark in cash received as of 30 Mar. Returns are still coming in thanks to the work of our area managers Tim Cronin, Andy Lay, Bill Maffuggi, Jack Wogan, Jack Rust, Charlie Cheever, Jack McDonald, Bill Earthman, Jack Cox, Bobby Jack Stuart, Bert Turner, John Maurer, John Hayes, Al Goering, and Walt Milliken. We now have 272 classmates who have contributed and we are still working on the remaining group to make this a truly unified Class project.

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Beautiful spring weather surrounds us here in the nation's capital; hope you're having much of the same.

Great to see Bob Lunn's name on the recent MG list; wish there had been additional familiar names; let us know when you have a new assignment, Bob.

In Mar, John Wickham took over the 101st Abn Div at Campbell; Ann and the family will stay here in Alexandria until the end of the school year in Jun, and then join John in KY. Tug Greer is now CG of

USA Supp. Comd. Pacific, and as such has the big set of qtrs at Ft Shafter; Volney Warner has the 9th Div at Ft Lewis and Jack Palmer, the 5th Div at Carson; nice to see good leadership rewarded.

Clyde Spence and I had a good visit with Carl Johnson over lunch at the Pentagon recently. Carl is pres of Port City Machine & Tool Co. in Muskegan Hgts, MI, and was in town as part of a metal industry group talking with Congress. He has a busy life, with 4 boys at home—looks great. The most recent news from Lee Werner in Cleveland was that Bob had been selected as a principal with his firm of Dalton, Dalton, Little and Newport. Congratulations, Bob! Jack & Eloise Allen enjoyed every minute of daughter Diane's wedding; she married LT Robert J. Myers at The Citadel on 24 Jan 76 and the reception was at the Charleston Navy Base. Diane and Bob are at Ft Bragg for their first assignment.

Gwyn & Bob Groseclose shared some of their Xmas news from classmates: Phil & Betty Jane Pennington live in Houston, and Phil (who works for Brown and Root) wrote, "My work in Japan and New Zealand is now complete. I installed the Shell Oil platform on 4 Jan using computers, radio telemetry and radar beacon transponders, plus a fleet of 17 ships; the whole task force was comprised of many nationalities: Japanese, Americans, British, New Zealanders, Australians,



1950: McFarland, Stapleton, McCleary, Fern and Grow.

Indonesians, Polynesians, Indians and Saudi Arabians. The Penningtons went to Honolulu in Jan and saw Tug & Patty Greer. Leo & Muriel Wegner, now at Carlisle Bks, were in Beirut, Lebanon, until Jul of 75. Muriel wrote the Grosecloses, "We just got out in time; the road to the airport was closed right up to the day before we left." Frank & Frances Thompson were to go to Warner Robins AFB, GA, in early 76, but more of them later.

Robin and I had a wonderful time visiting WP over Winter Sports weekend, when we were guests of Morris & Faith Herbert. Other out-of-towners at WP were the Romaneskis from Boston, Bill & Elaine Ward from Suffern, NY and Jim & Patti Kelly from NYC. The Academy contingent trooped over to the Herberts' after the basketball game, to celebrate Army's win over Navy, and to catch up on each other. Delightful weather, many old friends and lots of good food made for a great weekend. Laura Nell Austin drove up and back with us, and we visited Gwyn in NYC on our return; she's very happy in her apt at the foot of Greenwich Village, and is applying to law schools for next fall.

While talking to Bill Ward, he mentioned that in NY recently his eye was caught by a couple of lovely paintings on display in the gallery of the Hotel Commodore; the artist was Bidy Hoffman. Bill also told me



1950: The Mackmulls and Wickham.

that Elaine's name is in the latest World Who's Who of Women; she was selected both for her art work (she won the Fine Arts award for NY State in 64) and as a writer, for her columns in the Herald Tribune and Journal American about teenagers.

The picture of Joe Love was taken at WP in Aug 75 when he was the All Army Tennis Sr Double Champion with LTC Chas Lake, CE. This was the U.S. Armed Services Tennis 75 (Army 24-Navy 21-USMC 3-USAF no entry). Good going, Joe! A gas explosion in the Loves' house right after the holidays came when no one was home, fortunately. One quarter of their house burned, and they lost things impossible to replace, like scrapbooks, films, etc. but they are very grateful no one was hurt. "What's a fire," wrote Mary Pharr, "except a MESS!"

Karl Kuckhahn is PMS at the U. of WA. Joe Griffin, one-time scribe for ASSEMBLY, thoughtfully sent me a clipping from the U. of ID paper Context with a picture of Karl. Joe and Beth's son, Joe Jr., is in Moscow, ID. Eddie Ramos wrote from the Philippines that in addition to his many duties, he's the new (first) Dir-Gen of the Phil Integrated Nat'l Police—that will help you fill all your spare time, Eddie.

The fine picture of Jim & Patti Kelly with their brood was taken at the time of Jim's promotion to MG. Ditto the photo of Barbara Leiser pinning on the 2d star to Lou's uniform—at Malmstrom AFB, MT. Bill Pogue has been elected a Sr VP of Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., and named mgr of opns. Bill joined CBI in 54, managed the company's district sales office in NYC, spent 6 yrs in Houston, and has been in CBI's general offices in Oak Brook, IL since late 74. Congratulations, Bill! John & Evelyne Fahy sent a postcard from Port-au-Prince right after the holidays: "We anticipate returning here once again before we get resettled in the late spring. We surely will miss DC, but are excited about our life ahead in City Mgmt and Urban Planning." Keep us posted, John.

The picture of Bob McBride was released in Jan when he was appointed pres of the



1950: Founders Day (L-R): Round, Greer, Payne, Kennedy, Roush and Kuckhah.



1950: Founders Day, WP Society of the Florida West Coast: (L-R): the Watseys '51, Boyles and Willinghams.

Granite City Steel Div of Nat'l Steel Corp. Bob has been with GCS since 56, and we have followed his promotions with great interest over the years. Great news, Bob!

A fine letter just arrived from Tom Sharp, with their Xmas 74 letter which never got in the mail. The sad news of 14-yr-old Dana's death, after she was thrown from a horse, came through as a victorious acceptance, on the part of all the family, of God's will. The entire memorial service for Dana was conducted by her family and friends and was a source of joy and strength to Tom and Bonnie. For those of you who do not have their address, it is 10644 Crawford Canyon Rd, Santa Ana, CA 92705. Tom stays busy with his investment property interests, and helps HS boys (and girls?) interested in attending WP. Bonnie is chmn for P.E. for the entire Tustin Unified Sch Dist, active in AAUW and church. Sixth grader Tommy is

strong on sports, trombone and participates in "Sing Out." Toby is in 3d grade, also active in sports, plays cello and piano, and is about to get a German Shepherd puppy. ("Help!")

Mike Dowe and I had an interesting session with some of Jack Murphy's people recently. Jack was hoping to be there too, but between a Democratic caucus and Jack's chairing a cmte session, we got only a moment to exchange hellos. Jack looks great and is busier than ever with his congressional and political activities. We all wish him continued good luck, in this election year.

Walt Adams has been busy visiting some of the far flung parts of his command, and in the process has seen a number of the Class. In Japan he saw Howie & Joan Kessinger; Howie heads the Mgmt Info Sys there. In Seoul Walt visited Bill & Marie-Claire Steinberg, and Jack & Helen Koehler; In Bangkok he saw Hale & Joann Hubbard, and Ken and Lorin Ebner. Then Hale caught up with Walt again in HI when he was hosted by Tug Greer. Walt said Tug had played a round of golf with Eddie Ramos during a recent trip to the Philippines. While in HI, Walt had lunch with Ros Round and Ed Kennedy, who are the 2 ADCs for the 25th Div there.

Jack Allen was recently in FL where he saw Bill Slavins. Bill is now a VP for water front sales for Arvida Realty Sales in Boca Raton. Both Jack and Eloise spent a lot of time in FL and SC this winter preparing for Diane's wedding, mentioned above.

I understand from Larry Jackley that there is an occasional mini-reunion at Washington and Lee. He, Dick Wyrrough, Will Hill Tankersley and Bill Davis all have sons there; speaking of Class Sons, looks like we are about to have a Class Daughter at the Academy. Ben & Malvene Lewis' daughter Debra has been accepted for the first class to include women. She'll enter this Jul, and a better choice it would be hard to find. Best wishes, Debra, from all the Class of '50! Are there any others out there who will be joining her?

When Frank Thompson wrote the Grose-closes at Xmas, he described a rather unsettling trip, when he and Frances were returning to Wright-Pat. It seems that while Frank

was getting gas in the camper, Frances, who had been asleep, decided to take advantage of the rest stop—but she didn't let Frank know. Just as she rounded the corner of the station to go back to the camper, she saw Frank pull out onto the highway, leaving her behind. It wasn't until he pulled into a 7-11 near their home that Frank realized what had happened. He tried to telephone the gas station, to no avail, so back he went, all 200 miles. Those are the kind of things that happen in books, Frank, not real life! Maybe it's a good reminder to all of us, that even with young people leaving home, we need to count noses when we make rest stops as we're travelling.

In Mar, Will Hill Tankersley was at Redstone Ars to see some reserve units, so Gray Tate put together a '50 coffee in his office to socialize a little. In addition to Will Hill and Gray, there were Gus Hergert, Bob Morrison, Bob Douglas, Chuck Means, John Jones, Marty Small and Bob Hoisington. That was a pretty good crowd on short notice.

Jack Koehler appeared on the scene the end of Mar, and very graciously took both Pookie Crittenberger and me to the Army-Navy Country Club for lunch and a chance to visit. Pookie was as sweet and lovely as ever, and Jack looked just great. His life in Seoul must agree well with him, for he seemed very busy and happy with it all. Unfortunately, Helen had to stay behind, but Jack said she had arranged a trip for herself while he was gone—to visit the Irish nuns on one of the Korean Is.

The day following that nice visit, Dunc Joy and I compared notes on ret. and jobs, while we chatted over lunch. Dunc is now a VP of T.Y. Lin Intl, a well-known structural engr firm. He is opening up the East Coast for the firm, so he and Patty have returned to a town house just south of Alexandria. It must be quite a change from govt qtrs at Ft Hamilton, but we're glad to have them as neighbors again.

Two letters came from Ft Monmouth in the same mail. Al Crawford and Bess Banis-



1950: Bob McBride—Pres, Granite City Steel Div, National Steel Corp.



1950: Founders Day Ft Benning—Ball.



1950: The Durward Wilsons—Founders Day Ft Sill.

ter said their Founders Day was great. The program Bess sent was really nice to see. Al, of course, was listed as Cmt of Monmouth; Lou Reinken was on the F. D. Cmte; Lou's wife, Renate, was responsible for the decorations, and in addition to those mentioned, Andy and Doris Byers attended from nearby Basking Ridge. Al wrote a good note, and said that with the Prep School there at Monmouth now, the Alum Society has an outstanding focus on which to build a program. Lloyd Mielenz and Bob Cheney are also at Monmouth.

Warde Wheaton wrote from Wayzata, MN with news of his family. He was pres of the local WP Soc last year. In the course of business he had occasion to see several classmates in '75: Ben Lewis at ARCOM; Kilbert Lockwood at Picatinny Ars, and Bill Read at AVSCOM. Now to catch you up on all of the Wheatons: They bought their 1st boat, for sailing on Lake Minnetonka; they went duck-hunting once, "but all the ducks were still in Canada." Warde took 2½ mos



1950: Jack Scandling's 50th birthday.

to attend the Sr Exec Program at MIT, found it stimulating; Dode worked with Jr League, then for the Edina School Dist, hopes this year to return to the business world. Cheryl, 22, graduated from DePauw U; David, 21, is a Sr at Notre Dame; John, 20, is a Soph. at Northwestern; Jim, 18, was a Natl Merit Finalist and is now a Frosh at Brown; Susan, 17, is a HS Jr; Liza, 15, is a 9th-grader; Paul, 12, is in 6th grade; Anne, the youngest is now 10, in 4th grade. Warde wrote last year that with all those bodies in college, the house would probably seem strangely quiet; actually, he and Dode have found that with a high flux of visiting roommates and friends, they seem to have stabilized the population.

Leo Romaneski wrote in Mar to send news of friends in Panama, and to catch us up on all the Romaneskis. Leo went to Panama in Mar and talked about that first: He saw Tom and Livia Strider, who then left for Puerto Rico, where Livia visited her mother and family; Tom continued on to DC to attend a conference on Civ Def. (Robin and I were fortunate enough to spend an evening with Tom)—then he was able to extend his stay so that he could be here for our thrice-yearly '50 party, this time at Belvoir. Leo and Dick Hunt had dinner together twice when he first arrived, because Marilyn (Hunt) was



1950: Barbara Leiser with MG Lou Leiser.

away in OK. Later he did see Marilyn "and she was in her usual good spirits, very happy to be back after one month's absence." The Hunts have their 2 daughters, Cheryl and Suzie, with them in the CZ. Steve of course is a cadet at WP and doing quite well, having made the Dean's list. Leo stopped by the Poages' qtrs at Ft Amador on 14 Mar before church. "They were up, but still in their PJs, gave me a most hearty welcome, and we had coffee and rolls together. Doug is the IG for the Army Cmd Component, which is now called the 193d Inf Bde. Although he is scheduled to leave next Jun, he still does not have a next assignment. Mary works for the Navy and enjoys her work a great deal." Leo said he saw Larry Jackley as he passed through the Pentagon on the way to the CZ. Larry works for the ASD for Intl Security Affairs, and really likes the asgmt, part of which is involved with Panama Canal Treaty negotiations.

Then came the news of '50 in Boston: Manley Rogers stayed with Marilyn and Leo on 20 Mar the night before he was the guest speaker at the Founders Day dinner at the Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn; unfortunately, Marty was not along. The WP Soc of New England sponsored the event, with more than 100 persons attending. Because Manley was their houseguest, Leo was invited by the Society to introduce him, and he was



1950: Jim Kelly and family.

most pleased to do that "His talk was just the right blend of information and humor—extremely well done. Everyone was most interested in learning more about the program to admit women this year." Burke and Lish Lee also attended the dinner; they are very happy in their new ret. life in the Boston area. Leo talked with Don Fahey that evening, too. Don works for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. and mentioned that he is a former roommate of Jim Trayers, whom he has not seen in some time. (And that reminds me that I heard recently that Jim is to go to Germany very soon on a new asgmt). Leo ended his long newsy letter telling me that Manley made a presentation at COL Thayer's birthplace in Braintree, MA. The historical society invited him and 2 cadets to honor Thayer, who also began an academy there. The Thayer house is preserved as part of the historical society's activities.

I regret having to tell you of the death of 2 classmates. Gerry Rusch, who had ret. in Apr 75, died here in this area on 13 Jan 76. Miriam and their children Steven, Tina, Lise and Lynn live at 6104 Dominican Dr, Springfield, VA 22152.



1950: Tennis champ Joe Love.

Just as I was ready to mail this off, I received 2 copies of a newspaper article telling of Martin (Bud) White's death on 24 Mar at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in NYC. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edna White, two sons, Martin IV and Christopher, and his daughter Virginia. Unfortunately I have no address for his family.

I know you all join me in extending our deepest sympathy to both families. The Long Gray Line of us stretches.

Let me hear from you by 15 Jun, in time for the next deadline.

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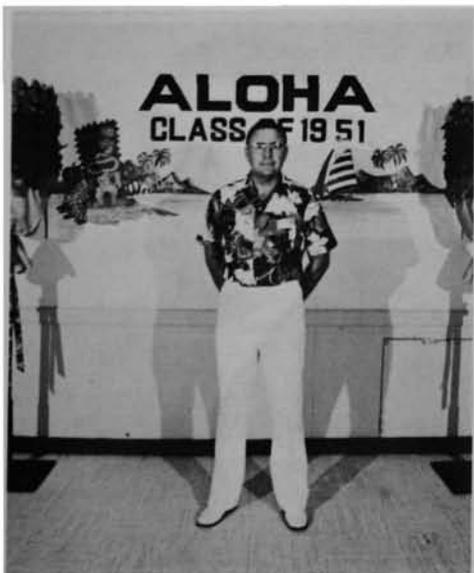
John J. Leffler
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Alexandria, VA 22309
Tel: 703-360-4457

Remember 26 May 76!

Congrats to those on the recent Army lists—to MG: Ernie Peixotto, Roscoe Robinson, and Sandy Weyand; to BG: Reb Barber and Dick Wells.

Jim Rockwell informs us that Julie Conti and Stan Umpstead are at Maxwell AFB where Stan is still receiving much deserved congratulations on his recent receipt of a 2d star. Rocky also reports hearing from Arlie and Paula Sherman from the Austin, MN Cadillac franchise, that their 3 boys are now grown and out of school. While in Panama, Rocky missed Bill Richardson, but met with his CS in the 193d Bde, Mike Kovalsky. While still traveling, Rocky stopped to have dinner with Ted Griesinger in London. Ted may be returning soon to settle down in the USA.

Classmates celebrating Founders Day with the DC Chapter included Pete Beczkiewicz, Godfrey Crowe, Bruce Emblad from Boston, Joe Fant, Clint Granger, Shy Meyer, Joe Rice, Gary Sanderson, Max Scheider, and Howie Steele. Shy is another one of those traveling generals (like Rocky) who recently returned from AK, Japan, Korea and HI. He courteously provided the following info: Jim and Kay Boatner very happy in AK with moose in the backyard and snow on the ground; Ed Peloquin in Japan keeping USARJ squared away in the Intel area; Roscoe Robinson in Okinawa indicated Millie and kids are getting Island fever; and in HI, Joe and Cecil Clemmons provided Shy a dinner and reportedly the cookies and C-rations were great!

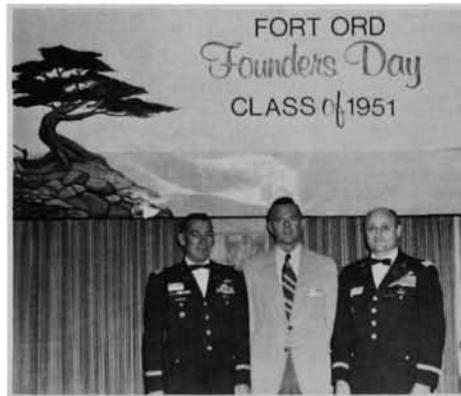


1951: Founders Day: Hite.

By the way, Joe Fant got Shy to volunteer to host the next Pentagon luncheon in May. We're getting some good turn-outs at these luncheons. At the last one the following showed up: Ballard, Breakiron, Crouch, Crowe, Dean, Dickens, Doerflinger, Ellis, Fant, Galligan, Giordano, Harris, Ken Holle, Jacobs, Klein, Lemnitzer, McDonald, Meyer, Peixotto, Remson, Robertson, Rockwell Samotis, Sanderson, Steele, Vellella, and our treasurer—Zurawski.

The DC area does have a gung-ho contingent. On 20 Mar, Pat Ryan and Jack Price waved the AF flag by sponsoring a "Winter Thaw" class party at the Andrews AFB golf club. Attending were: Beczkiewicz, Bohens, Phil Connolly, Doerflingers, Edlers, Foldbergs, Galligans, Harrolds, Lefflers, Lemnitzers, Ernie Peixotto, Prices, Dick and Pat Ryans, John Samotis, Gorman Smiths, Steeles, Thomas', VanMatres and Vellellas.

Another traveling general missed the party—Bucky Harris was returning from a trip to Iran where he stayed with Ed Partain while giving some specialty assistance to the Iranians. Dan and Mary Foldberg have just completed a leave excursion to TX, OK, AZ and AL. Contacts included the Meighens in Birmingham and Bashores in El Paso. Frank is at present recovering from a gallstone op-



1951: Pattillo, Herte and Hemphill.

eration while Irma is doing public relations work for a banking inst. Gorman Smith, taking time out from his busy schedule with the FEA and reserve activities, ran into "Tee" Nance on a ski lift in CO. The Grugins report all is going well in Lima, Peru, where Bill is MA. They expect to be grandparents in Jun courtesy of daughter Robin and husband Michael Flannery; it will be a very busy summer since daughter Kimberly will marry LT Glen Webster 7 Aug in Baton Rouge. Red Wilson says all is going well at the U. of CT and highly recommends the PMS business. Nuclear Regulator Comm has its fair share of '51—Dudley Thompson, George Gardes, Larry Crocker, and Joe Laffeur.

Bill Lemnitzer, who hasn't missed a get-together this year is now dispensing advice with (or to?) GRC; young Bill is a yearling in H-1, son Bob is a student at Northern VA Coll, Mike is in his last year of HS and the pretty wife/mother of this brood, Lydia, is the asst head teller at the nearby bank. Pat and Jo-Ann Ryan are in AF Sys Cmd. The oldest of the 3 boys, Patrick is a LT(JG) in the Coast Guard. The other boys and the 2 girls are still in school—from intermediate thru coll level.

Phil Connolly is with the Dpty AGO and wife Sibyl works with the MD legislature when it is in session. Don and Betty Ann Van-



1951: Stockdale presenting Spach's book "Time Out From Texas" to USMA Librarian in memory of John Richard Wasson (KIA 1953).

Matre are both teaching in Fairfax. Betty Ann prepares the students for Don at the next level. Son Dave will be graduating from Clemson; Claudia is at Duke, and Barbara will be graduating from HS. Tom and Ginny Harrold have one daughter at U. of Chicago and another at Auburn; son John is a soph in HS and a mainstay on the lacrosse team. Bill and Mitzi Thomas just returned from a 2-year tour in Tunisia for asgmt to ASD/ISA. The twins go to different schools, Terri at Boston Coll and Debbi at FL Southern; Suzi and Viki are at home.

Dick Ryan is the Controller at Begg Inc. and wife Helene teaches in the Fairfax sch sys; son Dick will be heading for coll this fall; daughter Jackie resides with their grandson in Fairfax County. Steve Galligan is getting a lot of free publicity (unwanted) about the organization, USAMSSA, which he is directing, wife Leonor teaches in Fairfax County. Their daughter Lynn is married to an Army CPT in Germany while son Mark is the 1st string quarterback on the varsity football team at Troy State, AL.

Otto and Martha Doerflinger have one daughter at U. of NC and one at VPI; the other 2 girls are at home. John and Peggy Samotis show and breed dogs for fun when he's not working in the JCS and when Peggy is not at her Ladies Shop in Sumter, SC. Sam Dickens is with the Air Staff, wife Marcy



1951: Brooklyn Municipal Judge "Cappy" Bernstein and happy family.



1951: Class party at Andrews (L-R): Beczkiewicz, the Galligans, Smith and Harrold.



1951: Vellella receiving MSM from Harris as Galligan looks on. Bicher was off skiing.



1951: Founders Day Ft Sheridan.



1951: Class party at Andrews.



1951: Class party at Andrews (L-R): Holly Vellella, the Edlers, the Lemnitzers and Peixotto.

is active in Latin American and Spanish Clubs in DC, church activities, and raises West Highland White terriers. Jack and Pat Price were proud grandparents of a 10-lb baby boy last year who started walking when he was 7 months old!! Bill and Lil Edler are with Planning Rsch Corp where Bill is managing a contract to maintain the data base and provide software support for the Drug Enforcement Admin in DC. Maggie and Dolores Bohren are now with GWU where Maggie is the Asst Dir for Housing. Red and Jean Leffler are living it up as usual even with 6 children—3 in college and 3 in HS. Red says that Jean is loving her (deleted) job. At the moment he's traveling but doesn't want anyone to know where he is. We'll hear from him in the next column.

Bob Yerks is doing an outstanding job at MDW. This week he appeared in the MDW Post newspaper in a 2 page interview about concerns for the "people" area of his command. Since then the Ft Myer Commissary has had the largest and freshest fruits and vegetables in recent history and cans were found with price cuts on them! May be coincidence but there have been many favorable comments about his concern for taking care of people. (We would say go-go Bob, but that might be a "bad" word in the DC area?)

Following are the sons of '51 at the school on the Hudson: '76—Stephenson, Donald S., Co E-3; '77—Cocke, Clyde W., Co F-3; Lukert, Edward P., III, Co E-1, Odderstol, Thomas C., Co E-4, Owens, David M., Co I-2, Vellella, Frank P., Jr., Co E-2; '78—Lemnitzner, William F., Co H-1, Toole, Ryan T., Co F-3; '79—Anker, Dean W., Co A-4, Boatner, Michael E., Co H-4, Foldberg, John D., Co B-4, Forrester, Patrick G., Co B-4, Hyatt, Robert A., Jr., Co G-4, Lukert, David H., Co H-2, Wells, Gordon M., Co I-4, Yerks, Gary M., Co E-3.

Now, dear classmates, the 26th of May. Our pres Dan Foldberg is calling on all of us to do our best to participate in this year's 25th Reunion. Please, no excuses! This is only a 3 to 4 day period that comes once in a lifetime. Not only would we like to see you and your wife there but hope that you will make every effort to pass the word and encourage other classmates to attend. Never have so few done so much for so many. Dan asked that specific accolades be given to Ernie Peixotto, Joe Fant, Saul Jacobs, Rocky Rockwell, Howie Steele and Don Zurawski for their outstanding contributions to Class and Reunion activities during the past year. Let's show our appreciation and show up in person during the Reunion. The Alumni Dinner will be Thurs nite (27 May) and the Alumni exercises will be Fri morning (28 May).

As you know we're committed to a Class gift and still need contributions from those who have not participated yet. Our goal and hope is that this will truly be a Class gift from all of us. Any amount will be

gratefully accepted. Following is the current breakout of participation:

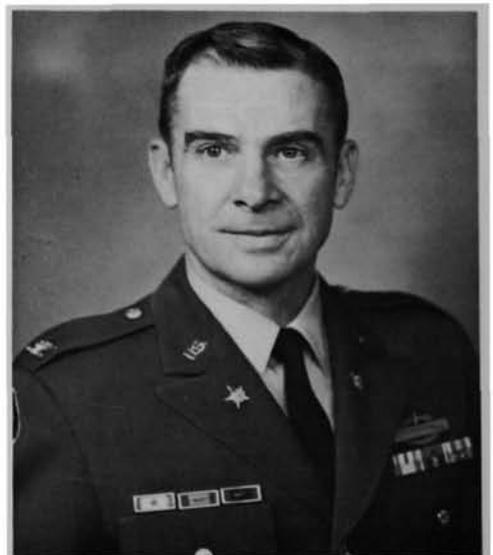
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2d Regiment					
A	865	7	G	465	5
B	520	4	H	475	3
C	400	3	I	1085	9
D	3260	10	K	1325	10
E	770	7	L	1725	9
F	1325	9	M	1000	6

Please join in contributing something now—don't delay—don't defer—send check for Class '51 fund to COL Don Zurawski, 15712 Bradford Dr, Laurel, MD 20810.

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COL Ralph T. Garver
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Lexington, MA 02173
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This has been an eventful quarter, including two trips to the DC area, the latter of which allowed me to attend the 4 Mar Class Luncheon at the Ft McNair Officers Club. The club was quite busy and we did not have a separate room so I think the only classmates present were Paul Brown, Phil Coleman, myself, Al Griffin, Herb Hollander, Owen Holleran, John Kenney, Birt Kidwell, Hank Lowder, Paul Malone, Jim McDonnell, Bill Moore, Otis Moran, Ron Obach, Larry Putnam, Bill Raiford, Bill Reilly, Ken Roper, Charlie Sell, Don Sells, Don Swygert, Al Thieme, Dick Wiles, and Jack Witherell. Because of the short time and crowded room, I was unable to get around to chat with more than a few of the above, but I gleaned the following news for you. Charlie Sell saw John Cannon at exercise "High Heels" in DC. John then returned to Vicksburg. Jack Driskill was in DC a short time from Ft Hood in relation to Ft Hood's acquisition of additional land. Jack was tanned and looking well. Bill Raiford reported that Ft Putnam was expected to be finished by mid-Apr. He would look into when our Class gift (the cannons) would be installed. As of 20 Feb, we were doing



1952: BG designate Dick Larkin.





1952: Founders Day, WP Society of the Florida West Coast (L-R): The Days and the Martins.

quite well on our fund raising. Statistics as of that date were:

198° Classmates have pledged	\$40,506.00
2 Ex-Classmates have pledged	225.00
3 Friends of '52 have given	1,250.00
7 Matching Gifts	3,200.00
- Interest	1,074.60

210 Donors \$46,255.60
(118.6% of our pledge of \$39,000)
Cash on hand: \$30,451.10 (78.1%)

*198 = 40.6% of our 488 living classmates
Even though these statistics are outstanding, those classmates not yet included in the growing percentage of contributors are still needed. We want the whole Class to be proud of this gift.

Phil Coleman (as a Reservist) was called back on active duty from his business as a private contractor in order to orchestrate the computer programming necessary to keep track of the Vietnamese refugees. When that task had been wrapped up, he was kept on for additional projects. Jim McInerney was reported to be on the AF MG list and Mike Collins on the AF Reserve MG list. Congratulations to both of you. Also, the new Army BG list is out and '52 has scored 4 more times. Congrats are in order for Bob McGarry, Baltimore Dist Engr; Drake Wilson, Mobile Dist Engr; Bill Moore, ODCS-OPS Exec; and Dick Larkin, 4th Inf Div CS. This brings our count to 19 that I have heard of: 11 Army, 6 AF, 1 AF Reserve, and 1 NG. If my count is off, someone please bring it to my attention and provide me the additional names.

Bob McGarry reports a recent award ceremony in which Jim Walter, VP of Algenon Blair, accepted for the firm an outstanding performance award for construction of the new 1200 Man Barracks at Ft Belvoir. Drake Wilson reports plans to attend our 25th next year. And Dick Larkin is anxiously awaiting next year's BG lists in order to see even more classmates selected.

John Shy lectured on 9 Mar at USMA on "The Impact of American Society on the Revolutionary War." John is Prof of Hist at the U. of MI, on leave this year, serving as a Fulbright Prof at the Inst of U.S. Studies in London. In 74-75, he held the Rsch Chair of the U.S. Army Mil Hist Rsch Collection at Carlisle Bks. John has written several books and is representing the Class very well.

Don Sells sent me several news articles about the new \$8 million Ed White Memorial Hospital dedicated 22 Feb in St. Petersburg, FL. Ed's parents were at the dedication as well as NASA and Congres-

sional personnel. The first patients were then admitted to the hospital on 9 Mar. At the Class luncheon, someone also mentioned a high school in the Huntsville, AL area named for Ed White. Don Sells also reported that Tom Murphy, who has been regional sales mgr in the east for Rockwell of CA, is now moving to the home office to become national sales mgr.

Tom Nelson reports that his son Mark, Class of '76, drew CE at branch drawing. He also reports that Denny Mullane's son Gerard has been accepted in the Class of '80. Tom included a news article about Jim Wallwork from the N.Y. Times. The article was very favorable toward Jim; says he "still walks as if he were in a parade." Jim is identified as "The legislator who works hardest at keeping his constituency informed..." He is finishing his 3d term in the NJ Senate and "there are those who believe he is trying to build a base for a try at the Governor's office."

Bill Harrison writes that the Class holds its own at Ft Monmouth. Bill is into his 4th year as Proj Mgr, Mortar and Arty Locating Radars. Doug Slingerland recently arrived and is Chief of the Production Engr Div. Don Lasher is Cmdr and Dir of Comm Automatic Data Processing Lab; Bob Wells and



1952: Walter receives outstanding performance construction award from McGarry.

Carl Broadbent are in the nearby community and Bob Cottey recently departed for Europe after 3 yrs as Proj Mgr, REMBASS. Bill has been guarding some classmate's Class ring for 20 yrs, now. It was first reported by Dave Lyon in the Jul '56 article, and Bill has been looking for the owner ever since. The ring is about size 10 and was found by a sergeant in Trieste in about 53. If anyone knows the owner or any suitable repository, such as the museum, library, etc., please contact Bill at 2 Marconi Rd, Belmar, NJ 07719.

Marie Burkhard thanks the Class for their sympathy and the flowers at Ace's funeral. Paul Malone obtained the following info for me:

"Ace has been stationed in the Tampa area for a number of years—I believe he was assigned to the U.S. REDCOM. While he was known to have minor problems with high blood pressure, his overall health was considered excellent. In fact, he was, at time of his death, preparing to go to AK on some type of official visit. Over the Xmas holidays, the Burkhard's had apparently purchased a boat which Ace was very enthusiastic about. On the ill-fated Sun morning, 4 Jan, Ace and his young son were out in the backyard covering the boat. His son came in to Marie saying his Dad had fallen down. Marie went out and could tell that things were

serious. Ace was evacuated to a local hospital and passed away shortly thereafter. He was buried at WP the following Fri. The Class sent flowers and a number of classmates were present at the funeral ceremony."

Marie says she plans to remain in their home in the Tampa area for the present. Her address is: 4102 Wyoming Ave, Tampa, FL 33616.

Mary and Dan Danford are still in VA. Their oldest daughter, Kathy, and her husband are living with them while he goes to Med Sch. Their other 2 are away at school. Gar Weed ret. in Aug and is working in Topeka. His health wasn't the best prior to ret., but he seems well now.

Kermit Bell reports in from Collierville, TN, where his practice is finally set up as an optometrist. He would enjoy a visit from any classmates and, if you're going that way, wait till you get there to get your contact lenses. Kern needs help paying the rent. He also sent a couple of articles on ex-'52er Charlie Shira's death. Charlie suffered a stroke on New Year's Eve and died on 2 Jan in Jackson, MS.

Pat Brown finally sent me some of the details of the Class' realty firm in northern VA. They have retained the name "Al Smith Realty," even though Al Thieme is the principal broker, since Mr. Smith, the former owner and now associate broker, has a large clientele built up over 25 yrs. Pat and Kay Bartel are agents in the company in addition to their husbands and Otis Moran who are brokers, so they have a real "family" business. Pat also reports that the annual Class party this year will be on 19 Jun and will be a fantastic LUAU at Bert & Geri Stubblebines'. If you're planning on being in the DC area at that time, contact one of the Class exec cmte for details. Pat also included a photo with her letter, but asked that it be returned. Please be advised that I want photos, but if I must return them I can't use them since I never get any of my material back from ASSEMBLY. So, have an extra copy made for me that you won't need back.

Meredith and John Garver have visited us several times this winter as they have been following Army hockey. Their son Tom is



1952: The Robinsons—Founders Day Ft Sill.

Army goatee and we are glad this has brought them into the area. In fact, we've begun to understand the sport a bit while accompanying them to the games.

In Jan, while at a Construction Quality Mgmt Seminar in Alexandria, VA, I had a chance to chat briefly with Harry Dutchyshyn, Bob McGarry, and Harry Wilson, 3 Dist Engrs at the same conference. Unfortunately, no Class news fell out of the discussion.

Dale Swanson and Ed Gilbert each called me re the local Founders Day dinner. While I had them on the phone, I found out that Dale is with Norton Co., a manufacturer of abrasives in Worcester, MA. He was previously their plant mgr in Santa Clara, CA, but has been in New England for 3 yrs. He lives in Shrewsbury currently, but this summer will return to his previous position as plant mgr in CA. Ed is with the A-E firm of Metcalf & Eddy. He has been with construction services but has moved over to the engr side of construction mgmt, intl. Then, later, at the Boston area Founders Day dinner, Charlotte and I managed a long chat with Ann & Ed Gilbert, Pat & Fish Ireland, and Cindy & Dale Swanson. The following info was reported in the conversation of the evening. Most of it was but vaguely remembered, so may be a tad in error. Ken Kronlund was on the reservation list for the dinner but was not there. Fish Ireland is the Chief Structures Engr for the Blandford Corp in Andover, MA. Ernie Condina has been at Ft Devens. Mars Earle was in Duxbury, MA going to grad sch. Bill Myers is in Carlisle, MA, a VP with Foster Grant. Lou Tomasetti is in Cincinnati, a VP with GE. John Olson is in this area, a proj mgr at AVCO. Ed Reinhalter is in Hamilton, MA, a VP with Whiteweld & Co. Ed Brown is in Lexington, MA, a VP of Construction with NE Power. Lou Morin is in Springfield, MA. The Swansons visited the Stubblebines in Nov. They mentioned several names as present at a party there, but I can only decipher the Ralph Clines and the Paul Browns from my notebook. The evening was a success and we all made the usual promise to get together more frequently in the future. I hope we do.



1952: BG designate Bob McGarry.



1952: BG designate Drake Wilson.

From the Army Times: Bert Stubblebine is being transferred from Ft Meade to Alexandria; Al Bracy from Ft Leonard Wood to Alexandria; John Hill from Ft Ord to Leavenworth; Bob Russell from C of C-E to Huntsville (I don't know what C of C-E is, either); George Tronsrue from Ft Carson to Ft Baker; Joe Wasiak from Ft Benning to Ft Sheridan; Lou Arnold has been named Portland Dist Engr, succeeding Jack Gilkey who moved to WP to be the Facilities Engr.

Otis Moran is continuing to update addresses of classmates in order to make an Aug mailing of details for our 25th Reunion. Please write him to give him all current classmate addresses you have. Address your letter to WP Class of '52, The Army & Navy Club, Box 52, Washington, DC 20006. In addition to the addresses that he doesn't know are wrong, the following is a listing of classmates known to have no current address on file: Frank Allen, H.H. Baird, John Baldner, Whit Brown, J.D. Butler, Gordon Carpenter, Kelso Carroll, Dick Coleman, Lucky Custis, Jim Day, Dave Eachus, Mars Earle, Ben Grafton, Wally Hastings, Don Hegberg, Bill Horn, Ed Horan, Ed Jelen, Ray Jess, Joe Jordan, Bill Landon, Dan McMahon, Bob Morgan, Ray Norton, Bob Palmer, Jorge Pereyra, Joe Simon, Ash Speir, Wayne White, Jim Wiggins, and Bob Wright. Please notify the Assn of Grads too, if you know any of the above classmates' addresses.

The time has come, I'm afraid, for a discussion of the philosophy behind the writing of this Class article. My philosophy has been to write the article on behalf of each and every classmate. The article should, therefore, contain something of interest to each classmate. Unfortunately, I have never really understood negative thinkers and, thus, I do not really know what a negative thinker wants to read. But, I have discovered that we have at least one negative thinker in the Class. So, in the perhaps mistaken belief that negative thinkers like to read negative thoughts, I'm including, verbatim (with a couple of small exclusions), the following which appeared in my mailbox from one of you, unsigned, with no return address, with the stamp not cancelled: "10 Mar 76 COL Garver—I have just received the Mar 76 issue of ASSEMBLY and am certainly gratified (along with other classmates in this area) to once again read all about... and the apparent never-ending saga of his life

and times! What's with you guys? Why not set up your own column and spare the rest of us from all the "cutesy" but boring details of... etc ad nauseum. Here's to over-exposure!—A Classmate" It might surprise the writer of the above to learn that the names that enter my article are the ones about whom I am able to find out something (either I see them or they write me or someone else tells me or writes me something about them). And I try to use as many names as I can in each issue. I have been given the impression from comments made by the rest of you that you like for me to print all the news I can find out about classmates. If you prefer shorter articles, please let me know. (The Editor would be most pleased for me to use less space.) Also, please give me an idea of now to tell which classmate news I am to avoid reporting. I have made a determined effort to discover something to say about those classmates whose names have been conspicuous by their absence, but I haven't been as successful as I'd like. If the above writer can provide me names or events (cutesy or otherwise) to use in the article, I'm always ecstatic to receive same. If the Class wants someone else to write the article, I've probably been at it too long, anyway.

The next Class get-together is the 19 Jun party, mentioned above. Please note that this is a 2-wk delay from the schedule established a year ago. The events to follow are Class luncheons on 2 Sept, 2 Dec, and 2 Mar. Then, our 25th Reunion will be at WP from 1 to 4 Jun 77. Let's have a whopping big turnout! In the meantime, keep those cards and letters coming.

'53

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June Week, 1976! Remember June Week, 1951? Constitution Island, Recognition, Yearling Leave, readying for Buckner. We've all come a long way!

Had a newsy letter from Sam Fisher at El Paso. Sam has his teaching certification and is now instructing freshman algebra and computer math and exercising his private pilot license. Son Sammy is a jr at Trinity Coll majoring in Pol Sci and Psych; Jonathan is a HS sr, already accepted at TX A&M. Joanie is active and on the go, planning Sam's summer vacation around a trip east, including the DC area.

Sam also has news of Howie Hazlett at Plano, TX. Howie is cmdr of the Dallas Dist Army Recruiting Cmd from the U. of TX at Austin. Daughter Holly will be commissioned in the Navy upon graduation this spring. Holly has been a bn cmdr in the Navy ROTC, only the 2d woman so honored in the U.S.



1953: Founders Day Ft Sheridan.



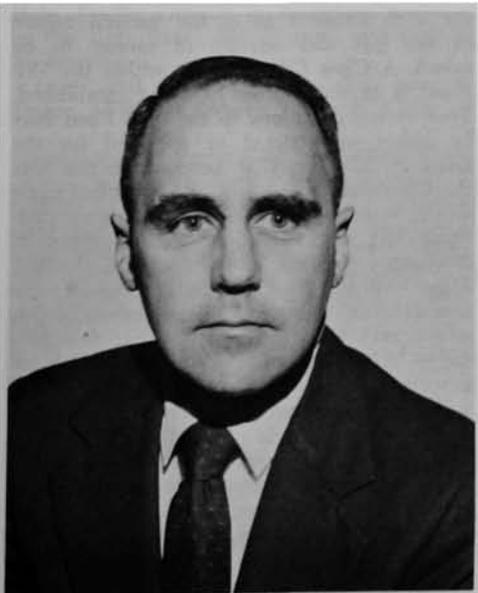
1953: Founders Day: (L-R) Davis, Thompson, Crerar, Smythe and Volpe.



1953: Hazlett and daughter Holly.



1953: The Crevoiserats, Solomons '64 and Murphys '62: Founders Day, WP Society of the Florida West Coast.



1953: Smith, VP—Program Management, Kaman Co.

Herb & Lee Friesen live just behind the Fishers. Herb is managing a branch of the only custom lamp shop in town, practicing what he claims is his speciality of polishing old brass. Lee enjoys herself playing golf.

Also a letter from Ed O'Hair, Asst Prog Mgr in laser isotope separation at Los Alamos. Wife Marilyn runs the HS library. Daughter Karen, now at U. of NM, has a presidential appt to the AFA. Son Mark hopes to enter a service academy next year and John is still 4 yrs away.

Ed also had news of J.C. Hammond. J.C. & Martha, his wife of about 2 yrs, are living near Nashville at Hermitage, TN. J.C. is a LTC in TN ANG and also a full time GS employee of the Guard. He still flies and works in maintenance. Martha is a former nurse in the Guard.

Graham McIntyre sent me a clipping from the Baltimore Sun reporting the principal nomination of Linda Pickett to USMA.

Frank Mleko has been promoted to Div VP-Computer Svcs for the Signode Corp, Chicago. He and Joan live at Arlington Hts. They have 4 children.

Fred Smith is now VP prog mgmt for Kaman Co.

Weemo saw Fred Siebert in DC in Jan, back temporarily from Singapore. Fred's mother had died at Charleston.

Pete Conzelman reports seeing Lowell Skidmore at Ft Dix (2d RR) and Bob LaFlam at Devens (1st RR).

By now, most of you may know that Glen Otis has his 2d star and is the cmdr of the CACDA at Leavenworth. Norm Delbridge, Jerry Brophy and Dick Boyle are our new Army brigadiers.

Jay Tanzer spoke at the Founders Day dinner at Huntsville. He reports seeing Ken Heitzke, Proj Mgr for the Army's GSRs along with Hu Lacquement and J.D. Wilson, JD has the intel group at Redstone. Lou Boone is a counsellor at Randolph HS in Huntsville.

Ruth Walker has been ill. Bill is cmdr of the Safeguard opns cen at the missile complex in SD.



1953: Frank Mleko, Div VP—Computer Services, Signode Corp.

The Eineigls are on their way to Europe this summer. Ed Dinges is moving up to CS, 3d AD.

That's all the poop I have. Don't forget, support your Class fund!
Mizpah!

'54

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Life begins at 45: while most of us are starting to think about grandchildren now, I am delighted to announce that Claudine & Colby Ross are expecting their first child in Sept. For those of you who can stop by to congratulate them personally, Colby lives in Olivenhain, CA, in N. San Diego County.

Len and Joan Reed are enjoying "ret." in northern VA, where Len is getting the Catholic Diocese a better press and keeping it alert to public relations and media issues that have caught some other dioceses around the country unawares. Sign of the times: 5 classmates made the Mar Founders Day dinner here; all of them are now civilians—Ed Pawlowski (Library of Congress), Chet Piolunek and Walt Evans (Control Data), Bob Adams (GWU) and Fred Qualls (Honeywell). Ed reports that he's heard from Ronnie Lee, still with Xerox, living in Glenview, IL as Opns Gp Mgr.

I hereby nominate Irene Klein for ASSEMBLY's Pulitzer Prize in reporting Class news, with my thanks for a beautiful letter from Bayside, NY, full of good poop. John is an atty specializing in real estate and tax work, holding up under the 15 Apr avalanche so he could kidnap Irene for a 3-wk vacation in HI. John's parents recently returned from



1954: Founders Day: Moore.



1954: Founders Day: Lykke and McVeigh.



1954: The Samouces and the Palastras.

their "54th" WP reunion in FL, where most of the Class of '22 remain a close-knit, spry group enjoying the sunshine. Art and Audrey McCarthy stopped by Bayside recently; Art is with IBM in Dunwoody, GA. Bob and John Bullock live in Delmar, NY where Bob is with NYS. Bob and Nancy Boose are at Ft Lee, VA. Fred Kersh and Jack Munsey (of '56) attended Gene Breeding's funeral in Bluefield, WV with John and Irene. Gene died of a heart attack only 5 days after ret. from the Army. Louise and their 3 sons (Paul, Boyd and Robert) are living at 308 Stone River Rd, Belleville, IL 62221.

Russ Parker writes from Rock Is Ars, where '54 has its hand firmly on the tiller—and Larry Skibbie has the tiller connected to the rudder. Larry is the arsenal cmdr, Mark Ormsby is chief of the XM204 (soft recoil 105) proj office and Russ is proj mgr (designate) of the Army Gun Air Def Sys after a year at the AWC faculty. Russ reports that Pete Jones is at Ft Ben Harrison and Robal Johnson is now with Illinois Central RR. Many of their children (plus some of Bob Badger's, Fred Bartlett's, and Bill Hannon's) are at IN U.

Any of you visiting London? Stop by the American Embassy and say hello to Dick Renfro, with the DATT office.

Lloyd Matthews writes from USMA Engl Dept that AOG lacks current addresses for the following classmates: (Some of them, Lloyd reports, have been lost track of from the date they left WP.) We appeal to all '54 sleuths to contact Lloyd, me or COL Michael J. Krisman, AOG, WP, NY 10996 if you know the whereabouts, with mailing addresses, of any of these wayward brethren: R.F. Allen, E.C. Bavaria, G.C. Bennett, R.J. Blaisdell, J.L. Bonham, J.F. Bradel, L.L. Bryant, W.C. Buckheit, H.W. Butler, G.B. Calhoun, H.S. Carroll, K.F. Cockrell, F.P. Colpini, B.J. Cory, C.B. Crews, R.E. Dorr, P.C. Driscoll, S.M. Drisko, H.E. Drugge, W.M. Egan, D.H. Erickson, P.G. Erickson, W.P. Grace, R.W. Griffin, R.J. Guidera, C.B. Hanson, L.V. Hart, R.J. Harvey, L.P. Hobbs, J.D. Horner, V.J. Hugo, J.D. Kincaid, J.A. Koskella, K.R. Kramer, J.E. Krause, G.W. Kronsbein, J.E. Lawson, E.E. Levensky, R.L. Lykens, C.E. Mahaffy, R.H. Marcum, T.P. Martin, W.E. McGuire, G.W. Milligan, A.J. Momberger, T.W. Moore, J.J. Morris, J.E. Moss, R.H. Muns, W.H. Nickerson, W.T. Palmer, T.H. Paprocki, M.H. Patterson, G.S. Petley, W.W. Phillips, T.D. Poor, H. Prescott, W.C. Royals, H.F. Ruhf, E.A. Saville,

A.J. Short, T.R. Shukay, L.E. Sisson, C.R. Steimle, H.H. Stout, W.H. Stroh, W.C. Tomson, R.W. Townsley, P.D. Vollmann, T.M. Watlington, G.C. Woodbury, T.C. Young.

'55

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Stars are beginning to fall on the Class of '55. Congratulations are in order for Dick Secord and Howie Stone who have recently joined with Carl Cathey to raise our number of general officers to 3. Our HOWITZER says of Dick "from back stage in a Loew's Theater to straight man in a Beast Barracks review." And now it is center stage for Dick in the AF. He has followed the route of a command pilot with over 4200 flying hours. This includes 2 tours in SE Asia. In 62 he was an advisor to the RVN flying VNAF AT-28 aircraft and logging over 200 combat missions. From Aug 66 to Aug 68 Dick served first as an air operations officer in Saigon and later as an air advisor in Laos flying over 285 combat missions during this period. Following a year at the Nav WC (72), during which he also earned a MS degree in Intl Affairs from GWU, Dick had a tour in OSD. In Oct 75 Dick was appointed Chief, AF Sec, MAAG Iran, and was promoted to BG effective 15 Dec 75. Dick had several TDY asgmts to Iran as an air-ground opns advr in the 63-65 period. Dick is married to the former Jo Ann Gibson from Okla City, OK and they have 3 children: Julie, John and Laura.

Howie Stone followed the Inf and aviator routes during his career and claims he's "still not quite recovered from the shock" of being selected. He goes on to say that he is "humbled by it and keenly aware that it has happened only as a result of the efforts of a number of dedicated NCO's and fellow officers



1955: Howie Stone at Ft Lewis.



1955: Michalove receiving JSCM.

who have managed to keep me straight." Having served with Howie for a year in the COLs' Div, OPD, I can personally add that his own professionalism and dedication have been justly recognized and will benefit the Army as Howie serves as a general officer. Howie also distinguished himself while serving 2 tours in VN first with Hq 5th SFG in 65-66 and later, following the AFSC and a tour in the Pentagon in OCRD, as a BC in the 1st Inf Div in 69-70. Howie went "back home" for a year and earned a MS degree in Public Admin from U. of OK in 71; was graduated from the AWC in 72; and served in COLs' Div OPD from 72-74. He and family then journeyed to Ft Lewis and the Great Northwest. There he found Billy Chance waiting to be his Bde XO. A better team would be hard to find. Howie became Div CS last summer and was serving in that capacity at the time of his selection. Life at Ft Lewis has managed to keep Howie, Helen and their 3 sons busy with a wide variety of interests. Helen and Robby have become ski enthusiasts; Jim recently soloed with the flying club; and Charlie has been enjoying the piano.

At the Class business meeting held last Oct at our reunion a resolution was introduced and passed unanimously by those attending thanking Fred Bliss for his service to our Class as Class Pres for the past 20 yrs and also extending best wishes from all of us for his continued success. Other Class business concerns the initiation of planning for a Class gift to USMA. Tentatively the 30th Reunion has been selected as the time for the gift with a decision being made at the 25th Reunion as to the general nature of the gift and amount of money to be raised. A Class Gift Account within the WP Fund is in the process of being established. Your future donations to the WP Fund may be either unrestricted or specified for the Class of '55 Class Gift Account. In this way the Class fund will begin to accumulate monies in anticipation of our fund raising campaign. (It is noted that approximately 30 classmates donated \$1,300 in 75 to the WP Fund. All of these donations were in the unrestrictive category.) Two other points which may be of interest are that donations to the WP Fund are tax-deductible and those monies specified for our Class Gift Account will accrue interest which will be credited to our account. It is planned that additional details will be provided to all classmates including a list of possible projects and your comments will be requested.

Joe Franklin is at Ft Knox where he took command of the 4th BCT Bde on 6 Feb. Connie and the boys will join him in Jun after school. Joe reports that BCT is a most exciting and rewarding experience. The qual-



1955: Founders Day Ft Sheridan.

ity of the soldier finishing the program reflects the high caliber of the volunteer, the well-thought-out training program, and the professional, motivated training cadre. And it's a big contrast from the DC scene! Recommendation from Joe, "Try it. You'll like it."

Bob Wiegand assumed command of the 3d U.S. Inf (The Old Guard) at Ft Myer on 2 Feb. Bob seems to be the right man for the job which will include active roles in both the Bicentennial celebration and the Inaugural. Bob comes to this job from C&GS at Ft Leavenworth where he was chmn of the Strategic Studies Cmte. Bob and his wife Jill have 3 children and are living at Ft Myer.

I saw Rex Perkins several months ago while he was in town with GEN Zais. Rex is GEN Zais's aide at HALFSEE at Izmir, Turkey. He passed along info that Bill Robinson is also at Izmir in the G3 section. During his recent travels he has seen Bill Hadley at SETAF Hq in Vicenza, Italy; Chuck Flynn at Hq USAF, Europe and Roland Nordlie at Ramstein AFB. Roland is commanding a Sp Msn Airlift Sqdn there and will be returning to the Air WC this summer where he will be a student along with Dick Wargowski. Dick reports that Ed Rumsey is on the S&F at the Air WC. Dick is finishing an assignment in Nuclear Requirement with AF R&D at the Pentagon. Others in AF R&D are Carl Cathey, Jim Seay in Devl & Acq and Jim Heye and Hank Klung in Planning, Programing, and Anal.

It is time for all you non-believers to repent because it gives me great pleasure to report the marriage of Ski Ordway on 3 Apr. The lucky lady is the former Ute Knoll White and the marriage took place at the Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown. More in the next issue. Ski is now stationed at Ft Benning.

Larry and Sybil Michalove are now at Tinker AFB, OK where Larry is Chief of



1955: Founders Day: Trobaugh and Hayes.

the Production & Contracting Admin Div for the Air Log Cen. For his work with Def Contract Admin Svcs in Birmingham, AL Larry was awarded the JSCM. Don Jellison reports that he was medically ret. on 8 Dec 75 and is now living in Paradise, CA in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas about 80 miles north of Sacramento. Don's oldest son David is finishing his yearling year at WP; Julie is a coll freshman in CA and Raymond is enjoying HS.

Pat and I journeyed to WP in late Feb and were fortunate to see the Army-Navy basketball game. Helping to cheer Army back to winning ways over Navy were Joe Skaff, Bob Joseph, Ken Ginter, and Rich Cardillo. Armed with the expert advice of Rich, my basketball advisor, I can report that the Army basketball program is in the good hands of Mike Krzyzewski ('69). From '55 to Mike our best wishes for continued success. Joe Skaff is off to Korea this summer to command the 4th Msl Gp. Marec hopes to remain in the WP area. Rich and Inez Cardillo will be moving from the AWC to RR VIII in Denver where Rich will be the Armor co-ordinator.

Some news from the DC area—Jim Miller is with J3 in World Wide Mil Cmd & Con Sys and talking about ret. this summer. Dave Gilpatrick ret. recently from the Army Devl & REDCOM (DARCOM) where he worked with the XM-1 tank proj. Vi Singer ret. last summer and is working as a financial analyst. With Hq MDW are John Hamilton in Equal Opportunity and Wil McIlroy as the IG. Carl McNair is the Dpty for Army Avn. He and Jo returned to WA last summer from Ft Rucker where Carl commanded the Avn Sch Bde. Their daughter Cindy is a Capitol Page working in the Democratic cloak room.

Congratulations to all who have been selected for promotion to COL. At this stage it's too early to tell whether the Army or AF folks will win the race. It will be close. My next deadline is in late Jun so drop me a line in mid-Jun and let me know what's new. Thanks!

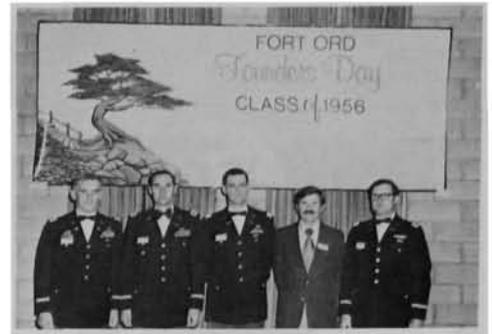
'56

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For the first time, I have found the mail bag empty; therefore, I have nothing to report. I appreciate that all of you are leading active lives and pursuing very demanding careers, but I hope this will serve as a reminder that this column can only be as good as the letters received. I would like to thank those who have so faithfully provided inputs in the past, but also take this opportunity to make another appeal to those who, because of modesty or otherwise, have not chosen to keep in touch. As always, I am looking forward to an avalanche of mail for the next issue, and hope that it won't be necessary at any time in the future for me to have to offer such a sterile report.

Editor's Note: The following letter was added at West Point.

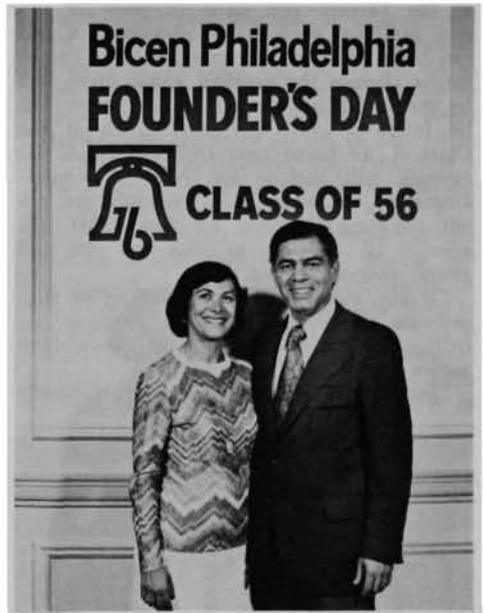
"The members of the Class of '56 at WP have formed a cmte to begin planning for our 20th Reunion get-together at the Homecoming football game with Boston College the weekend of 23-25 Oct. The cmte will consist of Jim Anderson, Jim McNulty, Farrell Patrick, Mike Sirkis, Mark Sisinyak, Jim Strozier, Bil Weihl, and Arv West. Tentative plans are for an informal cocktail buffet—



1956: Founders Day: Griffin, Hammond, Mathews, Ege and Hewitt.



1956: Chuck and Patsy Bagnal.



1956: Rosemarie and Mario Nicolais.



1956: Founders Day: Blewster, Smith and Glenn.



1956: Founders Day Ft Sill: (L-R) The Johnsons, Porters, Westcotts, Bolins and Liwskis.

probably at the Golf Club House—Fri night, 22 Oct; memorial services—in the WP Room of the Library—and tours of some of the new buildings such as Eisenhower Hall and the Mess Hall—on Sat morning, 23 Oct; of course, before the football game there will be the traditional alumni parade which will be followed by a pre-game lunch at the Class of '49 house near Delafield Pond. Sat evening will include the Alumni Dinner—Dance in the Mess Hall. Presently we are not planning anything for Sun. This will give us all a chance to relax and visit and attend chapel services.

"If any classmates have questions or suggestions concerning the 20th Reunion activities, please write to me at the address shown below.

"Sometime during the summer, probably

in Jul, we will be sending you more complete information about the activities. This will include information on housing, football game tickets, and tickets to the '56 functions. Please be certain that the AOG office has your present address. You can help by passing this word on to other classmates in your area.

"Most of you are probably aware that we have some sons of '56 who are members of the Class of '79. Here is a picture taken during Plebe-Parent Weekend on 3 Apr 76. The cadets are Mike Conrad, Dan Knowles, John Nicholson, Tom Vann, and George Withers. Their families have every right to be proud of them. They are all doing well here.

"Farrell Patrick is heading up a cmtc which is putting together the 20-Year Book.



1956: Sons and families during Plebe-Parent Weekend in April: (L-R) Front row: Chris Vann, Rita Knowles, Kathy Vann, Mary Vann, Nancy Patrick, Ann Conrad, Barbara West, Greg Vann; 2d row: Knowles, Cadet Knowles, Patrick, Cadet Nicholson, Nicholson, Cadet Vann, Vann, Mike Conrad, Conrad, Cadet Conrad, Tom Conrad, Cadet Withers, West and Sirkis.



1956: Founders Day Ft Benning: Carr.

He reports that all entries for the book must be mailed to him by 1 Jun 76. We need some more commercial advertisements if we are to keep the price of the book at 5 dollars. If any of you know of possible sources for additional advertisements, please contact Farrell.

"The '56ers at WP are looking forward to seeing you in Oct. It should be a great time."

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'57

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Greetings from the capital. For those of you who were rushing to volunteer to take over the column, you can now relax. I have been reassigned to the ODCSRADA in the Pentagon and will happily continue as scribe until my next reassignment. Before going to the news, a few brief announcements. A new slate of Class Officers for the DC area has been elected. Stan Cass (202-69-59571) is Pres, John Hocker is the Army VP and Dick White (202-69-51097) is the AF VP. Fletch Elder (202-69-71183) is the Soc Secy, George Iverson (202-223-1800) is the Treas, and yours truly (708-971-9137) is Secy. The phone numbers are business phones, except for mine. If you are coming to the DC area and want to know what's going on, please



1957: (L-R): Hon. Robert C. Hill, U.S. Ambassador to Argentina; Fred Smith and LTG McAuliffe.

contact one of the above. For planning purposes the Class party at the Iversons will be on Sat, 12 Jun. Be there! The next biggie will be a Class picnic on Sun, 29 Aug.

It is my sad duty to report the death of Marv Nilsen. He died of hypoxia and seizures on 10 Sept in Walla Walla, WA. It is a great loss for those of us who knew him.

Didn't get many letters this time, but the ones I got were great. Art Johnson wrote from Ft Sill, OK, where he is CO 2/18FA, and the post handball champion. He's now taking up tennis for when he's too old for handball. He claims that he and Lee are a pretty good doubles team, and that Lee is more beautiful than ever, and I don't doubt either claim. Their oldest son Dale is a 6'5", 230 lb, all state football player and was voted in the top 15 for OK. Unfortunately he selected an offer to play for CO (out of 15 offers received) and was not interested in WP. Must be a lack of parental guidance, but I must offer my congratulations on raising a real stud. Their youngest son Jay is starting HS this year and will also play football. Art was scheduled to take his Bn TDY to Germany in May for 6 mos as a part of Bde 76. Justin La Porte is also at Sill and was kind enough to send an invitation to his assumption of command of the 2/12FA on 31 Mar. This will also be the activation of the Bn, and it will move into Art's area when he leaves for Germany. Bob Alsheimer is CO 4/31 Inf, a school support Bn at Sill, and Charlie Williams has the 1/30th, another 8 in Bn which will replace Art's Bn in Germany in Oct, with the 2 Bns exchanging equipment. Got a letter with a picture from the WPS of Omaha which was taken at their Founders Day dinner and shows Jim Murphy, currently the XO to CINCSAC, and Bob Markham, who is in the Target Devl Sec, JSTPS. I must say they look dis-



1957: Founders Day.

tinguished. Jose Olvera called from Nellis to say that Paul Chase was getting married, but got cut off and never called back. Honest Jose, I didn't hang up. Bill Seely wrote from Benning, where he is commanding the 3/7th Inf, and expects to be there until the summer of 77. He and Pat and their 3 kids are involved in lots of post activities. His oldest, Bill Jr., is "10 times the guitar player his old man ever was," and therefore we ought to see him on the stage soon. Jerry Patterson is the only other classmate at Benning, and he was commanding the support Bn of the 197th Inf Bde. He should now be somewhere in DC with the DAIG. I look forward to seeing Jerry since he may be one of the last bonafide bachelors in the Class. Got a lovely letter from Barbara Schumacher (letters from ladies are always lovely). She and Bob are at Ft Gordon, where Bob commands the 67th Sig Bn, which is the largest tactical Sig Bn in the Army. He has 60 officers. He and Don Bowes, who is the cmpt of the Eisenhower Med Cen, chaired the Founders Day activities at Gordon. In Jul Bob will go to the Air WC at Maxwell. The picture of Bob was taken when his Bn was given a search



1957: Founders Day Offutt AFB: Murphy (left) and Markham.

and rescue mission for the crew of a downed B-52 in SC, which they accomplished in an outstanding manner in spite of 110 degree heat. Fred Smith wrote from the deep, deep South: Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he commands the AF sec, USML GP and is having a great time. The picture was taken when LTG McAuliffe, CINCSOUTH, pinned an MSM on him for his previous tour as sqdn cmdr, 71st TFS at MacDill AFB. Leo Keefe, who is the Argentina desk officer in J5-USOUTH COM at Quarry Heights, CZ, accompanied LTG McAuliffe when he visited Argentina. So much for the mailbag. As you can see it was rather sparse this time. Write! Fortunately we did get some information on the home front. Frank Hanigan assumed command of the 30th Engr Bn (TOPO) here at Belvoir on 10 Feb. Regretfully he had to leave his family in San Ant until school ends and qtrs become available at Belvoir. He saw Dave Nottingham at the SOOC at Knox and says that Dave was on his way to Bragg to command an Engr Bn. Dave has spent the last 7 yrs in FL (minus time for VN, I believe.) Frank also mentioned that Ken Halloway, who lives in the same housing complex that I do, is the XO to the CG,



1957: The Edwards and the Varners.

USAINTA. Don Whalen was here for a Proj Mgrs course and we had the pleasure of having dinner with him, Cliff Goodson, Joe Beben, and Frank Hanigan. We were later joined by Pat & Dick Pastore, and Mary & Bill Campion. A picture of the group may or may not be in the column, depending on what the editors think of the quality. I might mention that Don is hugging Pat to make up for Nora not writing, or something like that. Don is at Redstone Arsenal, AL, and is the Proj Mgr for the Lance missile. He provided the following info. John Shaefer is also in Huntsville, but he's with BMDSCOM. Champ & Pat Buck are at Ft Hood, where Champ is commanding a tank bn. (Champ, I still have the tape you lent me at Leavenworth in 68.) Tom Kehoe is at the DSMS at Belvoir (I'll have to look him up) and is headed to a project office at Ft Monmouth. Bruce & Maxine Stout are still at Belvoir, but Bruce is taking time out from OTEA to also go to the DSMS. Cliff Goodson was attending a 2-wk contracting officers course in preparation for his job as Dpty Dist Engr, K.C. District. He and Sue and their twins are now reluctant homeowners in K.C., having left the comfort of Ft Leonard Wood where he was a bn cdr. Dick Pastore has now risen to the super super grades in Civ Svc, and is a GS 17, with the job of Dir, Ofc of Planning & Policy Analysis, ERDA. Patsy says hello to Nora, and forgive Don for his show of passion. Joe Beben was attending the same course as Cliff in preparation for his next job as Dpty Dist Engr, Jacksonville, FL, with duty station in Puerto Rico. He invites you all to drop by. At present he is a Regt XO at WP. Someone also mentioned that John Burt is in the Directors Office, Fac Engr, at



1957: Schumacher to the rescue.



1957: Back row (L-R): Goodson, Mary Campion, Hanigan, Joe Beben, the Pastores and Whalen; front row: Campion and the Kovels.



1957: Albright receives eagles from wife Noreen and BG Symmes, Dpty CG, USACC.

OCE. The DC Founders Day dinner was attended by Stan Cass, Bob Comeau, Ed Hickey, Parks Houser, myself, George McGovern, Bud Miller, Ed Szvetez, Norm Vaughn, Ted Voorhees, Mike McCarthy, and Jerry Jagrowski. I owe an apology to Ted Voorhees for not mentioning that I saw him at the A-N game in Nov and reporting the info he gave me then. He and Toddy are presently at the AWC, but his next asgmt is the Dist Recruiting Cdr, Hawaiian Is. How does one go about getting jobs like that? Ted mentioned that Steve Glick is going to Ft Sill; Ole Olson is going to TRADOC at Ft Monroe; Ed Kielkopf is coming to DCS OPS; Joe House will become the XO to GEN Blanchard in USAREUR; Warne Meade will replace him at Carlisle; Les Bennett will become the G3, 4th Mech at Ft Carson; Herk Carroll will become a permanent P in the Mech Dept at WP (special congrats for that), Alex Vardemis will be the PMS at the U. of VT, Burlington, VT; and Dick Stephenson will do something that I can't read. I was taking notes in a hurry. Bud Miller is in the DCSCD, HQ TRADOC, Ft Monroe, but that was all the info I got. Phil Stein called to say that he is embarking on a 2d career before he leaves the first. He is now a registered realtor in VA with Town & Country Realtors, and invites you all to give him a call if you're coming into the area (or moving out) and need real estate help. You can call him collect at 703-941-9133 (home) or 703-360-3700

(office). Bruce Turnbull, who's in the AdmO at WP, came down to speak to the Class at the end of Mar, and gave us the straight scoop on how to get your kids into WP, if they want to go and are qualified. I asked him to add the latest list of names of those classmates whose kids will enter this year to the column, if one becomes available before this goes to press. I'm happy to report that my son Jacob has received an offer of admission, and has accepted. Other offers of admission that I know of are Margaret Garrigan (our first female) and Lori Radler's son. Bruce says he'll be happy to answer questions and provide info to any of you when you call. His autovon number is 688-2423. Got a news release to finish the column off with. Tony Albright was promoted to COL on 31 Dec at Ft Huachuca, where he is Dir of Telecom centers in the USA Comm Elec Engr Instl Agcy, a major subordinate element of the USACC. He and Noreen, and their 4 daughters live on post at Huachuca. As you'll note from the picture, Tony looks too young to be an O-6. Don't know if I mentioned this before but Dana Mead has been appointed a permanent P in the Soc Sci Dept at WP. Congrats. That's it for now. If you can be here on 12 Jun, be sure to come to the Iversons'. Call for directions. My autovon is 35-45785/1485/2337. Above all, have a pleasant summer, and write.

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Beautiful DC has hopefully completed its cycle of weekly summers and winters for another year. With the coming of the inevitable rains we can only hope that we are moving toward a real summer for those of you who will be coming in our direction this year—and for those of us who will remain for another year.

If you have voting rights in MT and want to see classmates in positions of power, you might give some thought to Jack Tierney. With experience as a member of the MT House of Representatives already under his

belt, Jack has tossed his shako into the ring as a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. Marie is "Chairperson" of his election cmte. Jack, who lives in Great Falls, is pres of the Trust Corp of MT and a member of the Great Falls CC. Hang in there, Jack—we need your support!

John Schroeder recently moved his 549th TASTC from Hurlbert to Patrick AFB, FL. The Group, which has 43 OV-10 and 0-2A airplanes, is the only one in the AF providing forward air controller training. Hope you're training them well, John. Those of us who pound the ground need all the help we can get! Although his face is a little obscured, that is John piloting his OV-10 in the photo.

George Robertson will be headed off to AK shortly for a stint as Dist Engr of the AK Dist.

Al Salisbury checked in from Ft Monmouth, where he is Dir of the Cen for Tac Computer Svcs, has recently authored a book on Microprogrammable Computer Architectures (light reading), and does a little teaching at Dickinson U. on the side. A new daughter, Barbara Lynn, joined Florence, Al and sister Kathy last Halloween.

Antonia & Bill Gialiourakis are also at Ft Monmouth with a new baby girl born last summer. Bill is in the Proj Mgr's Office, Single Channel Ground/Airborne Radio Sys. Rounding out the contingent at Monmouth are Ken Herberger and Jim Davis, the latter in command of the coeducational USMA Prep Sch. If you want some insight on the WP of the future, drop Jim a line.

Branch & Nancy Worsham are living out on Long Is and spending the cooler week-ends skiing in VT. Branch is with Universal Millwork.



1958: Founders Day: Evans, Harvey and Clewell.



1958: Founders Day: Crandall, Moentmann, Dey and Hill.



1958: The Bunkers with Radford, Robert and Dell.

Your scribe received a nice note from Joan Brinson in Allentown, PA. The Brinsons are moving—new address is 1467 Stoneridge Rd, Allentown. John is still the pride of Connecticut Mutual Life and has gotten his commercial pilot's license during the past year. Joan's activities in the League of Women Voters have been curtailed to some extent by the needs of daughters Christina, Diana and Elizabeth. Following a "short notice" move from Ft Belvoir, Ray & Kay Lou Tomlinson, and children Debi, Roy, Chip, Alex and Amy, are settled in at Ft Hood. Ray has command of the 2/50th Mech Inf, 2d AD, and will have taken the battalion to Hoenfeld, Germany, as a



1958: The Serchaks and Stanton—Founders Day.



1958: Founders Day Ft Bliss—Hall and Dodd.

part of Bde 75 by the time this article is published.

A note from Offut AFB indicates that 5 classmates made it to Founders Day dinner this year. Tommy Thompson is with the Penetration Anal Sec and Bob Miller with Weapons Effects, both of the Joint Strategic Planning Staff. Charles Porciello is Chief, Plans Div, DCS Intel, SAC. Frank Crowley is with Det No. 1, MAC, and Art Meyer is Chief of Programs for the Civil Engr Sqdn.

George Sibert, Class Organizer par excellence, has returned to the Pentagon, in DCSDRA, and recently pulled a number of Classmates together for Founders Day in DC. John Sewell and Bill Tuttle have been recent visitors. John is an aide and speechwriter for GEN Haig. Bill is working on a mgmt proj for AWC.

The Army Mgmt Div, OCSA, where your scribe is employed, has just finished pulling together the latest series of Army base realignment proposals and will spend the next 9 months or so wrapped up in the detailed studies. Chuck Teeter and Len Kusek will be joining the Div this summer as they complete their sabbatical at AWC. In the meantime, Tony Bauer, Bill Graf and Linc Jones, please keep a warm seat and a cool drink ready at the NWC—there's light at the end of the tunnel! As you can see from the photo, we're ready for the change.

A little more input would help, my friends. Next deadline will be about 30 Jun.

'59

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Congratulations from us all to the Army types recently selected for full COL. Special kudos are due to Charlie Getz, who, I am told, is the first of our number to be selected for bde cmd. Others on the promotion list, perhaps by now promoted, are Don Eckelbarger, Jim Adams, Jerry Hilmes, and John Moellering. Way to go, group!

I received no news from Founders Day gatherings, but if luck is with us, the editor will have some photos to include those that have been sent directly to him as in years past. And speaking of the lack of news, please notice that my phone number is now posted at the head of this column, making your further lack of comm totally inexcusable.

Al Breuel recently used the number and called me from northern VA where he works as a mgmt consultant for Unified Ind. He and Joan, along with Meg (16) and John (5) live north of Ft Belvoir and have been in civ life for about 5 yrs. Al spends his spare time as an expert in residential real estate and will be happy to offer assistance to the many of us contemplating moving into or out of the DC area. He can be reached at Potomac Realty, Inc., 7676 Richmond Hwy, Alexandria, VA 22306.

Dick Sundt's after-action report on the German celebration of Washington's Birthday has arrived and reads, in part, as follows:

"Just a note to clue you in on another fine reunion we have had here in Germany. Over the weekend of 14-15 Feb, 13 of us (Sundt, Fitzgerald, Passarella, Ingram, Hilmes, Roberts, Goodpasture, Cotts, Tex Turner, Krawciw, Kanarowski, Bennett, and Netzloff) met in Garmisch where Stan Kanarowski took us in tow and showed us how to run a recreation area. He really had it all together and has been duly commended for his efforts by all in attendance. Fri eve many of the gang



1959: Yateman, Burchell, Breen and O'Neill.

met for drinks at Stan's, and then on Sat morn most of the group headed for the different slopes around the area. The weather was beautiful and the snow absolutely outstanding. All of us gave the kids spending money Sat eve and pushed them on towards McDonalds, which is quite a novelty for them over here. Stan had arranged a dinner for the adults that evening in one of the private dining rooms.

"After dinner we made plans for the next day's activities (Sun). These plans included the tour of Garmisch by some of the group while the rest of us caught the cog train to the top of the Zugspitze. Madelaine & Stan Kanarowski did an outstanding job of guiding all of us on the numerous trails and slopes available. I owe Madelaine a specific thanks for her expert ability in getting me down the Zugspitze (on skis, of course) and the cross country to our waiting car. That evening the whole group, including the children, had an indoor barbecue party with all the trimmings. All in all the Washington's Birthday weekend was full.

"The Kanarowskis will very reluctantly leave Garmisch this spring and go to Augsburg. Three of their 4 children, ages 8, 7, and 5, are fantastic skiers. As a matter of fact, they are so fast that all of them ski with crash helmets. Stan, in his move to Augsburg, will assume cmd of a tank battalion.

"The Netzloffs were down from Berlin and mentioned the possibility of a get-together for the Class in their area. That's one I hope will come off."

So do we, Dick, and many thanks to you for the report. Now we can wait for the one from Berlin.



1959: Founders Day 1976: Katsarsky, Gibbs, Markham and Smith.



1959: Socks, the Moellerings, the Ramseys and the Lehrfields.



1959: Judith assists in promoting Pete to COL.

Don Tillar is still assigning LTCs at the Pentagon but is contemplating a reassignment to Ft Sill in the near future. Once again he was kind enough to consult his computer for us, this time for inf types; and, once again, he apologizes to the computer for any mistakes he made in programming. Names and assignments spat out are as follows:

Art Bair, bn cmd at JFK Cen, Bragg; Tom Borlund, assigned to OJCS in DC; Tom Boyle, assigned to DARCOM (old AMC) in DC; Ed Burba, assigned to MILPERCEN but on orders to the war college; Larry Burchell, bn cmd at Ft Ord; Frank Campbell, bn cmd at Ft Jackson.

Paul Chalmers, with 1st AD at Ft Hood; Fitz Chandler, bn cmd at Ft Jackson; Rody Conway, with DA in India; George Day, assigned to MILPERCEN in DC; Ben Dishman, with JFK Cen but on orders to Hqs, TRADOC; Mike Duggan, assigned to tng ctr at Ft Jackson; Glen Dyer, at ALS en route to Thailand.

Mike Fletcher, S&F at WP; Dave Fried, assigned to USAELM, AFCENT, The Netherlands; Dwight Fuller, with VII Corps, Germany; Mike Gabel, in Hanau; Duke Gerhardt, with USAELM, CENTAG, Germany; Phil Gibbs, bn cmd in HI; Al Goodpasture, with 3d Inf Div in Germany; Carl Groth, PMS at Princeton; George Harrison, with USAABNCOM ELET BD, Ft Bragg; Lou Hightower, bn cmd in Germany; Monk Hilliard, assigned to Hqs, TRADOC at Ft Monroe; Don Ingram, assigned to CENTAG in Germany; Mike Isacco, with the 9th Inf Div at Ft Lewis.

Dick Johnson, bn cmd in Korea; Lenny Katsarsky, USASUPCOM in HI; Steve Klein, with the 8th Inf Div in Germany; Andy Kuschner, S&F at Leavenworth; Dick Lelclere, at the Inf Cen at Benning; Bill Lehrfeld, with the 101st at Campbell; Don Markham, assigned to CINCPAC Spt Gp, HI; Em McCracken, with UNC Hqs, Korea; Bob McDonald, en route from Korea to DCSPER in DC; John Meloy, assigned to DCSPER in DC; Dewitt Monroe, with USMA Prep at Monmouth; Riley Moore, with Rec Cmd at Ft Sam Houston.

Denny Morrissey, with Rec Cmd at Ft Sheridan; Bill Mullen, bn cmd at Ft Riley; Hugh O'Conner, S&F at Leavenworth; John Orndorff, bn cmd in the Canal Zone; Jim Paschal, bn cmd, SF at Bragg; Ray Ramsay, at Ft Campbell; Tom Roberts, bn cmd in Germany; Gil Roesler, DCSRDA in DC; Bill Schwartz, Hqs EUCOM in Germany; Tom Seybold, bn cmd in Germany; Bob Shain, EXEC FLT DET at Ft Belvoir; Jack Smith, in Buenos Aires with MILGP Argentina.

Howie Stiles, PMS at WI State; Peter Stromberg, PAP in Engl at WP; Lou Sullenberger, assigned to 8th Inf Div, Germany; Tex Turner, with VII Corps, Germany, and Joe Williams, assigned to USAELM, SHAPE, in Belgium.

Last, but not least, a hometown news release informs us that Gerry Noga is now chief of aeromedical services for the USAF hospital at Williams AFB, AZ.

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Found it hard to believe that another 3 months had dropped by the wayside—at least until my quarterly call came from the editor. Must admit that he remains one of the most cordial individuals I have ever had contact with. Multiply my procrastination by 40 or 50 scribes... wow!!

John Gibbs floated through DC the first week of Apr. Seems he gets summoned to the flagpole periodically, having become somewhat of an expert while dabbling in the Compt business in Europe. He did pass on some news: Buddy Mease is in Munsterlager



1960: 15th Reunion: The Hermans and Spivey (Watkins and Cerjan in rear).



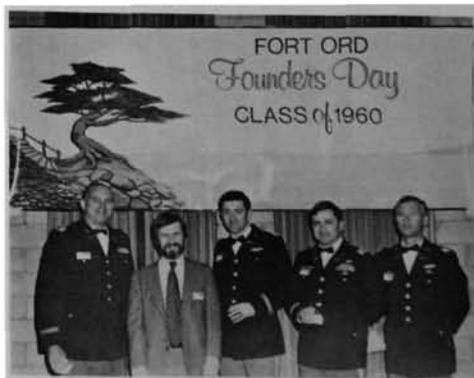
1960: 15th Reunion: The Gigicos, Fairchild, and the Nobles.



1960: 15th Reunion: Willoughby, Miles and Schmitt.



1960: 15th Reunion: Handler, Humphreys, and Judson.



1960: Bonifay (USNA grad), Laurence, Johnson, Belan, White.



1960 15th Reunion: The Posts, Punkie Felber and Jill Miller.



1960: O'Connell pinned with silver oak leaves by wife and CINC UK Land Forces (GEN Gibbs) where he is on an exchange tour.



1960: Laurie Jean Flint (2), Walker (?).

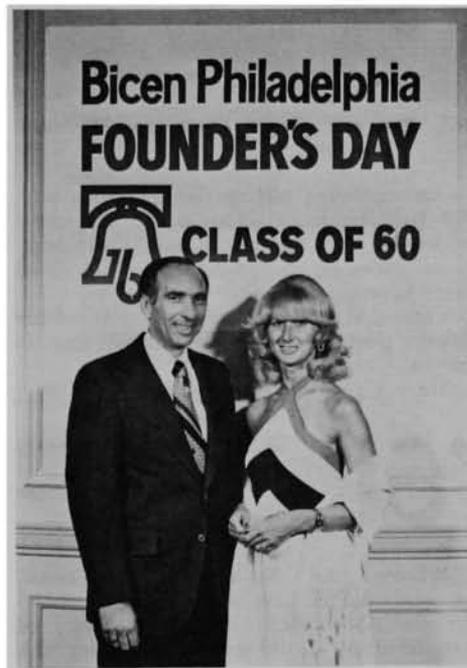


1960: Your scribe, Pat, Robert (12) and David (10).

with the Northern Army Group. Jack Yeagley has finished up as XO of 1/18 Inf in Mannheim and is back working in Heidelberg. Jon Searles is with the HQ elm of Bde 75 in Grafenwohr. Craig Hagan has given up his bn in Baumholder and has become the XO of the Bde. Jack Misura is with MISD in Heidelberg. George Finley is back in Germany after completing AFSC. He is located somewhere between Augsburg and Garmish (if you locate him, pass it on). Reed Bennett is stationed in Karlsruhe.

Hopefully, Founders Day's pictures will find their way to the ASSEMBLY by direct route as I have received none to date. Cameras get in the way at the functions.

Walker Flint somehow convinced his wife, Helen, to drop a line. (I can't even get mine to read the column.) They have recently moved into a new home, complete with a study for Walker. He is deeply involved in work as an Admissions Participant for USMA. The Flints plan to visit WP in the spring for



1960: Schwoob and Marianne Kutys.



1960: The Walczaks—Kathleen gains the upper hand.



1960: Cislo, Denton, Walczak, and Chapman.



1960: Ash and Campbell with wives.



1960: Founders Day Ft Benning: Forbus.



1960: Harnigel, Seely, Carter, Collins, Pellicci, Beavers, Geist, Chapman, Bierman, Jascewsky.

the unveiling of a bust of GEN Groves. Walker's uncle, Walker Hancock, is the sculptor—he also did the statue of GEN MacArthur. The Flints have a 2-yr old terror, Laurie Jean, who controls the household. Walker mentioned that Jud Bierely was in Savanna Ars for sp wpns training. Jud is with the NATO TPI team, IG, USAREUR. Jim (Packy) & Maureen White are headed for the Presidio to take Arabic. The Flints also have seen Walt & Marlene Tousey. They are in Champaign, IL.

Bob Klein and Lucy are still at Leavenworth. Both are very active in the Cursillo, a Catholic Renewal movement, and Bob has been actively working with the Military Ordinate in this area. The 2d annual Class of '60 wine and cheese tasting party, hosted by the Kleins and Nelsons, was a roaring success. In attendance were: Bauer, Carmean, Danforth, Danielson, Coomb, Crosby, Hatcher, McQuillen, Stilwell, Vencil. Orders received thus far: Danielson, CINCLANT, Norfolk; EV Parker, AF South, Naples, Italy; Bauer, Hist Dept, USMA; Mike Hatcher, DC; Joe Stilwell, RR in Wichita, KS; Hank Carmean, Latin America; the Baggmans, SE Restoration Cmte in DC.

Ed Walczak called the other day and passed on (belatedly) that he and the former Kathleen Kearney were married in June 75. Kathleen is a nurse at a VA Hosp in DC. Ed is with the Navy as a civil engr. John Denton (Orthopedist in NY) and Gerry Chapman (Ft Monmouth) were participants. The Walczaks had dinner with Wilsie & Rosemary Adams recently. They are in the MC/MD area. Wilsie is a practicing atty.



Accompanying picture shows another atty, Ed Handler, being sworn in as a member of the Milburn NJ Town Council, with additional duties as Police Comm. The GA speed traps have moved north.

Figured it was also time to let you see my family—promotion day 76. I'm the guy in greens.

Have a good day/month/year.

'61

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Whoever said "No news is good news" obviously did not have to write a class column for the ASSEMBLY. But, I am guilty of overstatement. I did get 4 letters for this issue.

First, I told you all if the response re-

mained underwhelming, we'd get a new scribe. His name is MAJ (P) Barney I. Legge, 5032 Swinton Dr, Fairfax, VA 22030. As many of you know, he was once an English P ("once an English P, always...") so you should cease to see dangling participles, etc. Barney will write the next issue while I go attempt to scrape together an arty bn at Ft Ord. Joan and the kids will stay here until school is out in Jun, so if you somehow should forget to write me instead of Barney, we can get the info to him in time for his first deadline (30 Jun).

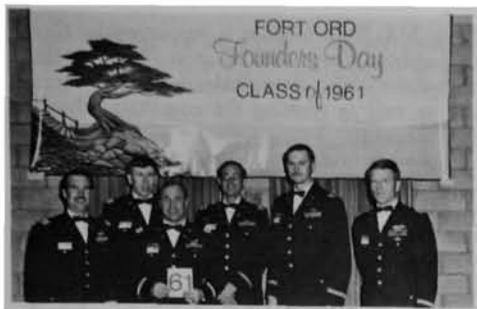
Serge Olive reported in from Ft Bragg, where he is the 82's SGS—I wondered how he got his letter typed on an electric typewriter rather than one of those Model 1953, Remington, manual, OD with rubber black roller (abn) jobs they have in units. Peter Boylan commands the 3/325 Inf and Frank Rauch, Div Army XO, will have or has taken command of 1/320 FA. Frank Sisk left for Ft Dix to join Bruce Dagleish in the RR. Ron Hannon moved from the XVIII Abn Corps G3 section to be XO, 1/508 in the 82d, where he will get all of his printouts from Ken Hruby, the 82d's Automated Data Processing Officer (shows how long I've been in the Pentagon—didn't know that divisions had ADP officers. Ah, progress...). Fritz Hanson is the engr bn XO. Serge reports a fellow running about Bragg in a green beret (vice the black beanies normally seen there). With the exception of the snake in his back pocket and the dead chicken dangling from his belt, he resembles Nick Vay (Cdr, 2d Bn, 7th SF). Thanks for your help, Serge.

Earle Gilmore wrote expressing his sadness at John Oliver's death. Earl is the Dir of Mgmt Engr for Memorial Hosp, St Joseph, MI (home address—1732 Nash Dr, St Joseph, MI 49085). He is working with the USMA Adm Office in SW MI but doesn't think he's going to get his 3 boys into gray suits. Short notes from Larry Budge and Red Zaldo to Earl—"all fine."

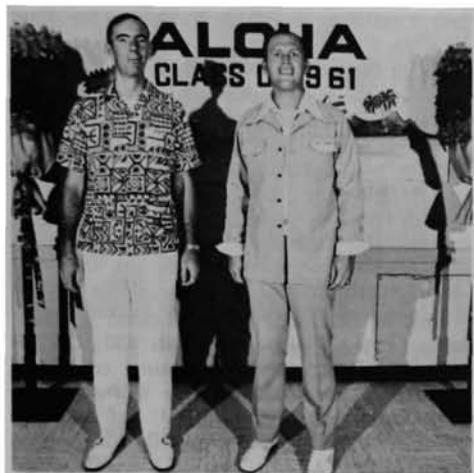
We heard from Connie Budge—Larry has just taken command of his inf bn at Carson. Stephen Morgan Budge was born on 29 Jan—8 lb, 13 oz. CO agrees with them (obviously)—everybody says that. They ski in the winter and ride (horses, that is) in the summer, to



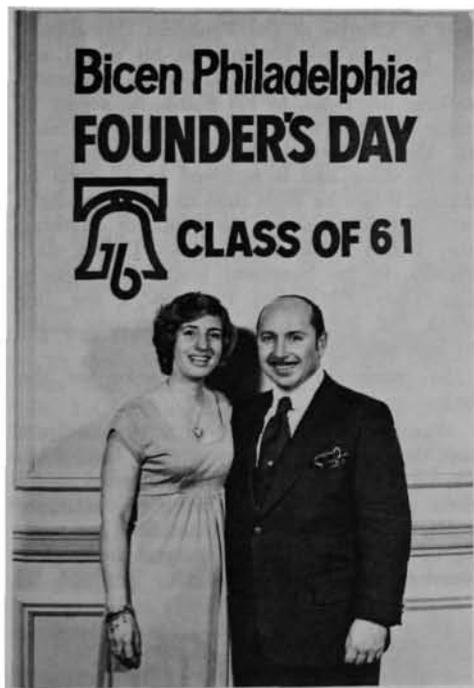
1961: The Muchos, Horans, Dunnings and Dewars.



1961: Cook, Armstrong, Meissner, Bradford, Watt, Shipley.



1961: Founders Day: Clough and Java.



1961: The Olshanskys.



1961: Founders Day Ft Sheridan.

include one of their own that Chip uses to win riding and jumping ribbons.

Little change in the DC area. **Bill Reno** left for Riley. Broke a 2-yr drought in OCSA on anyone leaving with a LM—an award Bill earned through long, productive hours and real influence on the shape of the Army. **Bob Chelberg's** asgmt is firm—he is a LTC's assignment officer in MILPERCEN. Bob has many, many friends of his own right, but he is about to find out he has friends he never met! Bob, about my asgmt after Ft Ord. . . .

Received a long letter from **Chuck Windsor** (Ex-'61), whose life since leaving WP has had many interesting turns. He began in the publishing world and is now VP of a media computer firm. He passed on a thought: "The same values taught at WP work on the outside as well. In fact, the values are less evident, you stick out. . . ." He serves on Rockefeller's Commission on Alcoholism and cut 2 one-hour video tapes on alcoholism for use in course work at WP. Chuck is married with 2 children. Patricia, his wife, writes novels for Harper and Row.

Ben Glidden is asst dir of the AFA Library. He recently earned his PhD in public admin from Pittsburg. Learned from **Ham Evans** that **Pat Hoy** has become a permanent fixture in the English Dept. Maybe Pat would like to write this quarterly on the life and times of the Class of '61. Expect 15th Reunion (Homecoming, Oct) info in Jun-Jul from **Ed Brown** and **Gary Hyde**; current addresses to **Barney Legge** and to the Assn of Grads will help.

I have enjoyed this opportunity to write about something other than the Army's force structure and manpower—please give **Barney** your support with some news and pictures every 3 months or so.

'62

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You probably noticed in the last issue that we had a rather short '62 Notes. With the help of some classmates, I hope to improve—keep the letters coming.

Right after my Dec deadline, I received a few lengthy letters. First, from **Tom Herre** at Ft Carson. Tom wrote that he saw **Pete Hemeister**, **Dick Barry** and **Al DeJardin** on the occasion of their visit for the Army-AF Game in Nov. As I recently reported, Pete is an intern at Fitzsimons AMC. Dick Barry is Marketing Mgr with IBM in Denver and Al is Regl Mgr for Ticketron in L.A. The Herres hosted a post-game party and sent a picture of the gathering.

Tom also sent news that **Dick Ryer** and **Dwayne Piepenburg** are stationed at the USAFA and obviously enjoyed the game more than did our classmates in green. **Comello**, **Carroll**, **Schmidt**, **Reimer** and **Herre** are all with the 4th Inf Div at Ft Carson.

Denny Benchoff responded to my plea for news with a letter from Nuremberg where he is XO of the 123d Maint Bn, 1st AD. Denny writes that "nearly in Ansbach are **Walt Cooper** and **Steve Kent**. **Walt** is XO of the 141st Sig Bn and **Steve** is the Div G5. Both are doing well and look great. **John Landry**, **Deane Stanley** and **Skip Holcomb** are all assigned to the 2d ACR—each are sq XO's."

Received a lengthy letter from **Marcia Gordon**. Fred is currently serving in Korea and Marcia and their daughters are waiting in Salina, KS. While in DC, the Gordons had the occasion to see a number of classmates.



1962: The Oldfields, Kilmartins, Heidi Averhoff, Kohler and the Klings.

Gerry and **Fran Garwick** are with the Marines (job unknown) and live in Upper Marlboro, MD. **Bob** and **Sandy Douglas** and daughter **Elizabeth** are there; Bob is at the Pentagon. **Bill** and **Lynn Daugherty** live in Camp Springs, MD as Bill is also at the Pentagon. **Tom Fintel** stopped by the Gordens for a visit while on a trip to DC. **Tom** and **Julie** and their 4 children live in Radcliff, KY as Tom is at Ft Knox. **Mike Jones** was residing in Lawrence, KS to complete his master's degree—then it was on to Ft Monroe and he should be there by now. Finally, **Marcia** writes that **Stan** and **Earle Whitmore** are also in Korea. Earle was among the more fortunate wives who packed up and went to Seoul while Stan is at Camp Stanley as S3 of the 2d Inf Div Arty. Earle is working as Hist for the Far East Dist, CE, a job which takes her on research trips to various places in Korea as well as to Japan and HI. The Whitmores will probably be in DC by the time you read this; Stan is going to DCSOPS.

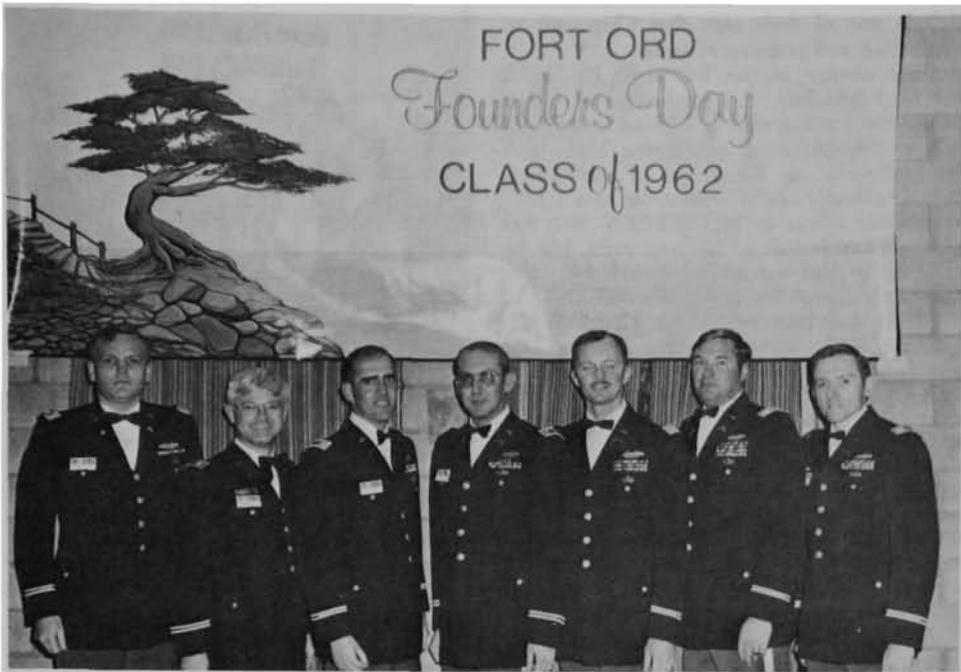
Mary Jeane Walker writes that she and Tom discovered that another L-1 file lived but a short distance from them, so as a result, **John & Peg Wagner** and their children spent Xmas with the Walkers in Framing-



1962: Founders Day Ft Sheridan: The Stewarts, Wertz and Worthingtons.



1962: Ft Carson after Army-AF game.



1962: Ellis, Storey, Winkler, Gramzow, Snow, Loupe, Wallace.



1962: Herres party after A-AF game—Classmates: Ryer, Schmidt, Herre, Comello, Carroll, Reimer—with mates: Sue, Diane, Sally, Karen, Betty Sue, Mary Jo.



1962: Martin, the Johnsons, the Hickeys and the Wilkersons.

ham, MA. Tom Walker is employed by Compugraphics Corp, Wilmington, MA as their Mgr-Sales Devl, doing sales and mgmt training as well as running the corporate advertising program.

Tony & Amporo Fiore are in Rio de Janeiro as Tony recently changed jobs and is with Aeromaritime, Inc, out of DC. They are sure to run into Marv & Ann Norwood who are with the DATT office in Brasilia, Brazil.

Larry Sanders is back in the AF. He resigned 2 years ago to try private practice as a physician but decided that he had found a home in the service. He and Bonnie and their 3 children are off to Wiesbaden for duty there in the AF Hosp. Larry hopes classmates in the area will look him up.

I had the opportunity to recently talk to Neil Hyde who is in his 3d year at FORSCOM. He is doing well but gave indications that he would not resist moving from the Compt job and trying something else. I needed some items from Ft Benning and a search of the staff dir gave me the name of Lou Higinbotham who is with The Inf Sch. Lou promptly assisted.

Here at Ft Bragg I have located 9 classmates. Pete Wuerpel is with G3, XVIII Abn Cps. Pete expects to assume command of a bn in the 82d Abn Div this summer. Bob Coyne just left the div and now is with the G3, XVIII Abn Cps. Bob Munch is with 82d DIVARTY. Also in the 82d Abn Div are Ron Tummelson and Barry Butzer, both Bn XO's. Charlie Murray is the Div JAG. Charlie Shaw is with the IMA. I sat next to Charlie at the Founders Day dinner but failed to ask for info on his job. I see Jeff Withers frequently as he is constantly seeking my input to his plans; he seems to enjoy his job with Cps G3 Plans—it takes all kinds. Dave Mundt is with the instl cmdr's office and is involved in all sorts of things. When he finds time to relax, I delight in complaining about the Club, or anything else I can think of to make Dave's day. Finally, in the basement works the friendly Cps Dpty PAO, Jim Peterson. I see Jim often, but only as he runs from one place to another.

So much for this issue—thanks for the help.

One last point, I received a request from the Morris Swett Library at the U.S. FAS, Ft Sill, for a 62 HOWITZER needed to fill their collection. Anyone caring to contribute a HOWITZER should contact Mr. James H. Byrn, Supervisory Librarian, and make personal arrangements for the gift.



1962: Founders Day: Borrello, Rigby, Pryor, Wasaff, Krause.



1963: The Whiddens, the James', Shine, and the Walkers.

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This edition of the column may be short, but the syndicated guys run out of column material on occasion. I have not received any Founders Day news or photos to date. I apologize for my coverage scarcity. I neither attended the Ft Myer rendezvous nor the APG dinner. I can report that the APG's '63 invitation list for the Aberdeen, Baltimore and Ft Meade areas included Mike Boyle, Harry Caldwell, Tom Casey, Charley Hogg, Mike Lawn, Glenn Smith, and Hi Warder.

From Ft Leavenworth, Ken and Mary O'Sullivan report they are on their way to Monterey, CA for a course in Mandarin prior to a Far East tour. Al and Gret Chapman are en route to the Engr Dept at WP. Other orders find Danny and Ann Wilson to Ft Polk, LA; Dick Guthrie to MILPERCEN, DC; Bob and Kit Wood to Ft Bragg; Bob and Diane Merrill to Ft Meade; Joe Jaworski to S. Korea; and Jim Dickey to Ft Hood.

Charlie & Carol Nahlik and their 3 girls are finally returning from W. Germany to a place in the middle of nowhere, next to nothing—Salina, KS. Supposedly, the asgmt is connected with one of the new Army RR.

Bill Nugent writes from E. Lansing, MI that he has assumed his new duties as the Asst Dir of Mgmt and Budget for the state of MI. Bill's appointment to his new duties



1963: Founders Day: Front row—Lafond and Manning; back row—Kelley, Clements, Winters, Dwyer.

came after 3 years of representing MI Gov William G. Milliken in DC. Bill's new address is 842 Whitman Dr, E. Lansing, MI 48823. Bill also indicated that if any wandering alumni get up to the E. Lansing area, he would love to have them stop by.

Don & Ann Wolz report that they are alive and well in Arlington, TX. In Oct, Ann gave birth to John Hampton (Jamie). Jamie represents the first boy in a threesome for Don and Ann. Don reflects that this is the family's 3d year in Arlington. Classmates in the area include Al Clark, Buzz Rolf, John Oliver, and Paul Habel. Don Wolz' address is 915 Rocky Canyon Rd, Arlington, TX 76012.

Bob Handcox has recently been assigned to the DC area. He is the SJAG of the WRAMC. Bob graduated from the GWU Law Sch in 73 and subsequently served in the JAGO at Ft Carson, CO before being assigned once again to DC. Bob Handcox said he ran into Ken Mitchell, who is a doctor of veterinary medicine at Ft Carson. Thus, the Class of '63 can boast of having 2 veterinarians, Ken Mitchell and Bob Trucksa.

Bob Trucksa and his wife Cynthia are recent arrivals in the DC area. Bob is now assigned to the AF Inst of Pathology, WRAMC after completing a demanding tour in Belgium. With Bob's addition, we now have 5 classmates at Walter Reed: Chaplain Banks Hudson, Dr. Roy Kingry, Dr. Dan

Demchuck, Dr. Bob Trucksa, and Bob Handcox. Banks is going through a one-year clinical counseling program for chaplains.

Rich Entlich, Pres of the Class of '63, USMA Educational Fund reports that the current worth of the fund is \$10,242.70 as of 10 Feb 76. Arrangements are being made to transfer the funds mgmt to DC.

Ed Lee and Brenda Quick were married at Ft Belvoir's main Chapel on 21 Feb 76. Ed is currently serving a one-year asgmt with the Raytheon Corp in Boston, MA. He will be attending the DMS at Ft Belvoir from Jul to Dec 76 before he moves on to Redstone Ars, AL.

The Class' 13th Reunion in DC will be held on Sat, 5 Jun 76. Hopefully, with this brief advance notification, as many as possible will include the gathering in their plans.

Sorry, that's all that came in. Please let me know by 30 Jun all your news for inclusion in the Sept issue.

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After a long, hard winter spring has finally come to WP. As this is being written at the end of Mar the daffodils and crocuses are blooming, the trees are beginning to bud, and the gray, forbidding slopes of Storm King Mt will soon be bathed in green. It is a wonderful time of the year here. We trust this issue finds you and yours in good health and spirits.

Now, the local news. To close out the Class winter activities, Al & Judy Russo organized a skating party at Smith Rink. It was a gala gathering, and a great time was had by all. Recent elections for the 76-77 hrs cmtc produced the following results: Vice Chmn, Frank Giordano; Recorder, Jack Speedy; Compt, Karl Robinson; Soc Chmn, Joe Arnold; and Assoc Soc Chmn, Joe Kinzer. We owe a big vote of thanks to Ged Brown, Jay Cope, Ben Sternberg, Al Russo, and Jim George for their efficient and dedi-



1963: Scott, Allison Brown, Kristine Soly, Popielarski.



1963: Guilhaus, Wilson, Forsythe, Cole.



1964: Pells, Brokaw and Shaughnessey.



1964: Mike Davison at finish line of Skylon Marathon, Oct 75.



1964: Michela, MC, Founders Day Ft Sill.

cated service in these positions during AY 75-76.

The gaunt fellow in the enclosed picture is Mike Davison straining for the finish line in the Skylon Marathon from Buffalo, NY to Niagara Falls, Canada, last Oct. This was Mike's first marathon (26 miles) and he finished with a time of 3:05. In Mar of this year he qualified for the Boston Marathon by finishing the Earth Day Marathon at Westbury, Long Is in a time of 2:53. Karl Robinson and Waldo Freeman have also qualified to run at Boston. Norm Gill will not be able to make Boston this year, but he will run in the KS Relays in May.

Two additions on PCS info from USMA. Pete & Marty Elson will be going to Leavenworth along with others listed in last issue and Tony & Mary Ann Trifletti are planning to spend a year at USAFA as part of an Academy exch prog.

Congratulations are in order regarding several recent births. Don & Sperry Koterwas announce the arrival of David Michael on 20 Feb at the WP hospital. In Don's words "... that makes 2 girls, 2 boys, and 2 very happy parents." Five days later Jack & Rosalee Richards had their new daughter, Catherine Lee, check into the same location. Bob and Edie Cary report the healthy arrival of John "Robert" Cary III. Though Bob was in Korea at the time, Edie was able to call him directly after the delivery, and he was also able to get some leave to see his namesake. Tom & Karen Woolsey are giving thanks for the birth of Laura Katherine on the 15th of Mar at Ft Carson, CO.

Other news from around and about indicates that Kim Winkler has recently been appointed as the planning mgr for the European div of Coming Class Intl, and that Greg Hayward was a candidate for selection as an Outstanding Young Marylander by the Jaycees of Frederick, MD. Greg has graduated from George Washington law sch since leaving the Army, and in addition to his regular work with the firm of Martz and Hayward, he has been serving as the Chmn of the Bd of Dir for the Halfway House of the Frederick County Council on Alcoholism.

The AOG has asked for assistance in getting current addresses for a number of classmates. If you are in contact with any of them, could you please ask them to send their current address to AOG, or to send it to me and I will forward it to AOG. These include John Kyle, Jeff Sutherland, Bill Cesarski, Bill Van Buskirk, Steve Perryman, Dave Latimer, Andy Andrews, Art Mack, Fletch Lamkin, Mil Tratensek, Dwight Raymond, Steve Weisel, J.C. Armstrong, Larry Blair, Ben Huneycutt, Cliff Williams, Buck Tanner, Mike Prothero, Reggie Von Freymann, Tom Roberts, Jim Burnham, Tom Anthony, Curt Davis, Jeff Merrill, Phil Hughey, Ray Spinosa, Ed Brinkman, Al Williams, Gordon Rhoades, Jim Grisham, Stan Fracker, Clyde Woodle, Jack Bergen, Larry Herdegen, Russ Russell, Ed Lucyk, Bruce McKinley, Barry Hartman, Don Shive, J.P. Downey, Jose Muratti, Tom Durfee, Al Caporaso, Jim Stapleton, Bill Dineno, Terry Manton, Rog Sornson, Lanny Scott, Steve Pembroke, Jim Links, Joe Doolittle, Jim Hegg-lund, Dave Dews, Dick Tiplady, Jack Scotnicki, Buster Heneman, Bill Adair, Ken Waldrop, Barry Payne, and Nick Nichols.

As a final note, the correspondence around Xmas was fantastic, and we really shared a lot of info. There has, however, been a recent decline in quantity (though not quality) of info received. Hopefully this situation will be alleviated with many photos of



1964: Dennis and Annette O'Connor.



1964: Founders Day Ft Sheridan.



1964: Founders Day: Murdy, Flesch, Bramlette, Henry.



1964: Founders Day St Petersburg: Solomon—Youngest Grad.

Founders Day gatherings, stories of old acquaintances renewed, and info on summer PCS's. Regarding the latter, you should consider one note to the class scribe equal to more than 500 change of address cards!

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A little late this time, but here we go again. I still need letters and news from outside, inside and nearby. My due date for the next issue is 30 June 76. Please write or write again and again.

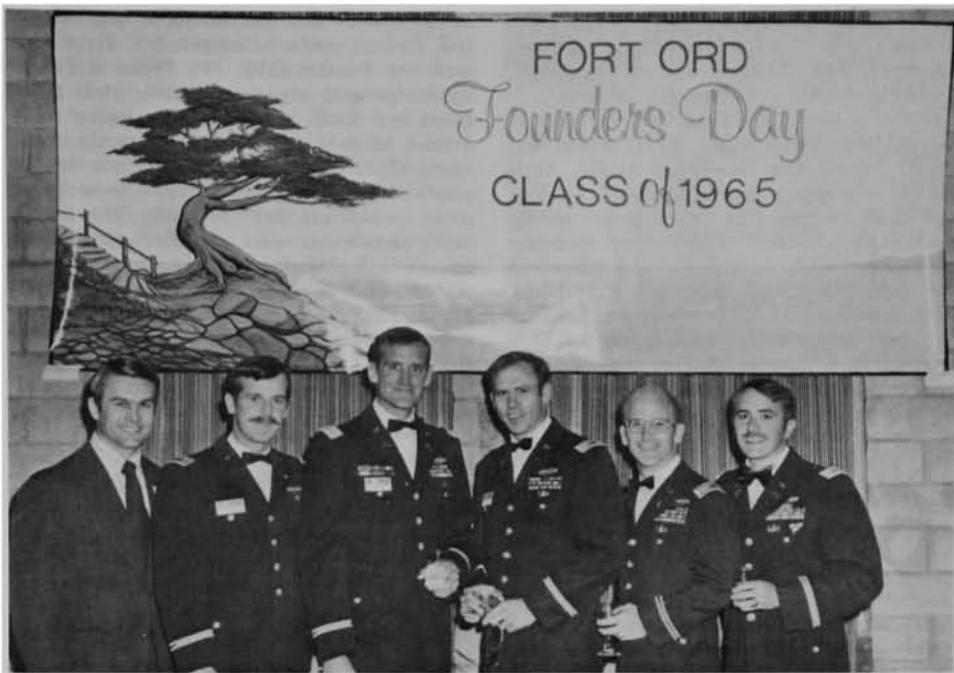
From Germany I received a letter from Clair Gill, the Dir of Fac Engrs, Ansbach, which advises that he and Sherry had a baby girl on 14 Oct 75. It also seems Colin & Muriel Halvorsen had a mini-get-together at their qtrs in Illesheim on 17 Jan. Those attending were Steve & Marilyn Kempf of Mainz (Steve is S3, 1/59th ADA (C/V), Jack & Dottie Keith of Schwaebisch and Clair & Sherry Gill. Clair also reports that he has seen John McCullough in Grailsheim and that he saw Rich Sinnreich's name in the 1st ADArty. Also in Germany is Charles McCloskey, who saw several classmates at Founders Day to include Lee & Ed Simpson, Pauline & Bob deLaar, Preston Moats and wife (mother of 4) and Tom Shaw and wife. Anyone in Jakarta, Indonesia, should look up the law firm of Adnan Bayins Assu-tion and Assoc and drop in on Greg Letterman. He has been there since 18 Feb 76 and he plans to stay at least 3 yrs. Great place but a little out of my leave travel range, Greg.



1965: Reunion 75: Bergman, Carin, Longhouser, Hennig and Westpheling.



1965: Wetherill, S3, 1/5 Cav.



1965: Ledzinski, Deems, Williams, Kelley, Brewer, Malpass.

Enclosed are 2 great photos of old, old, old I-2 cadets. Ernie Westpheling provided the shots. By the way, John Longhouser and I had a mini-reunion in Crabtown this year after both gymnastics and swimming buried Navy. John is Army's last eastern coll champ in gymnastics. Where did I hear that before? From the South, Bob Guy reports that Jodie, Bobby, Kathryn and he will report the 24th Div at Ft Stewart, GA. "You-all come on down and visit." Although mum's the word, Sue & Don Erbes are headed for my favorite town—Gainesville, FL. Whatever you do, Sue, do not let Don work late. Speaking of K-1, where are Steve & Olive Paek?

Moving southwest, Skip O'Donnell of 1903 Great Plains Blvd, Lawton, OK 73501, says he works in the post G3 shop at Ft Sill, that Lee Atchley is headed for Korea and that Bill Tredennicks is in the S1 shop of III Corps Arty. Skip also reports that Frank Meier and Bill Birdseye are in Korea and Bill Bradburn, Bill Lehman and Dave Benton are at the Pentagon. Deep in the heart of Kileen, TX, Rick Wetherill reports that he is in the 1st Cav where he started out organizing the Div Educ Cen, then became Asst S3 of 2d Bde and now is the S3 of the 1/5 Cav (Mech). He says he heads out for



1965: Bill and Sue Sherrell.



1965: Founders Day Ft Sheridan.



1965: I-2 Reunion 1975.



1965: Founders Day: Anderson, Smith, Mace, Griffin, Kniker.

Wildflecken 18 May and returns 15 Nov. Rick says Mike Watson bought a house down the street. Rick, Mary Ann, Jody and Mark Wetherill should leave Jun-Jul 77.

In OH Andrew A. Zaleski is a member of the B-1 Sys Prog Office (SPO) which has earned the AF Org Excellence Award. Andy is a sys prog mgr at Rockwell Intl, L.A. Honored for exceptionally meritorious service from 1 Jun 70 to 30 Jun 75, the members are credited with the successful development and flight tests of the new B-1 strat bmbr. Andy holds an M.A. degree from USC at L.A. and is currently working on an M.S. degree.

By now, much of the current Apr news will be history, and the new headlines are upon us. Please write. Strength & Drive. Bud.

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Let me begin with the battle cry of all freshly anointed scribes—that being, “keep those cards and letters coming.” Every juicy morsel of news will be appreciated not only by me (since they reduce my 11th-hour scramble for info), but also by all of our classmates, whose enthusiasm for this column is surpassed by only one or two other passions (which must, since this is a “family publication,” remain unnamed). What better time to write that oft-postponed letter to the Class scribe than now, during our 10th Reunion year? If that, or the Bicentennial, or the prospect of higher future postage rates do not provide enough stimulus to write now, just think about this: information you send will become part of the printed history of mankind! Moreover, we guarantee minimal censorship (only to keep the libel attys from garnishing my pay) and the use in photos of only your best side (for those so endowed). The NEW YORK TIMES may be able to afford a credo of “all the news that’s fit to print,” but not so with us. Our motto: “All the news that fits, we print.”

From Walt Piskun comes the suggestion that our Class could start its own medical assn—and, judging from the data he provides, I certainly tend to agree. After completing a surgery internship at William Beaumont AMC in El Paso in Jul 75, Walt went to Lackland AFB in San Ant where he is now a resident in neurosurgery. While traversing TX and other terrain with scalpel in hand, he discovered several classmates involved in the task of advancing med sci by a century or so. Mike Brennan is a 3d yr student in med sch, as is Karl Snyder. Both Tim Jeffrey and Tom Grabow are interning at Temple U.



1966: The Harris' (center) with Mac's brother, sisters and mother.

in Phila, with Tim specializing in psychology and Tom en route to becoming a flight surgeon. At Brooke AMC, Jim Peake is finishing his general surgery residency, while Russ Jenna and Keith Markey are beginning residencies in radiotherapy and orthopedics, respectively. Lynn Wilson is involved in family practice at Ft Ord; Dick Doty is prescribing home humidifiers and combating “the heart-break of psoriasis” as a dermatologist at Letterman AH. Insuring coverage of Class bicuspid and incisors are our dentists—Bill Stalker and Rich Hlista. Not limiting his voluminous report to fellow “bone-crushers” alone, Walt Piskun also noted that Tom Almojuela, still a bachelor, is combining semi-professional golf with employment at NASA in San Fran and that Rick Clark is a partner in a civil engr firm in El Paso, designing computer programs for layouts of housing developments.

The thread of logic—spinning on—goes from Piskun, to basketball and, of course, from there to Mike Silliman. Bringing us up to date on Mike is a recent newspaper sports article datelined Louisville, Mike's hometown, where he is now commercial VP of a prominent mortgage firm. With his basketball career (68 Olympics, pro-ball with the NY Knicks and the Buffalo Braves) cut short by a foot operation in 71, Mike is now keeping trim through tennis and golf. Although now approaching a scratch rating in



1966: The Roggenkamps and the Fergusons.

golf, his greatest accomplishment has come from playing tennis—Mike and his wife Margaret (who met while playing on adjoining tennis courts) are expecting their first child in Jun. The newspaper article, by the way, contains a good “plug” for our reunion during Homecoming weekend next fall. Quoting Mike as he noted the forthcoming reunion and the opportunities it will provide to renew old ties: “I've only been to WP 3 times since I was graduated. I wish I could visit more often. WP means a great school, great men, great memories, America itself.”

From conversations with George Grandison comes news about himself and other classmates in the DC area. After 4 yrs of working with intl legal issues as a JAG rep on the DOD/DA staffs, George (with wife Wenky, and 2 daughters) will be exchanging Army green for mufti and for a job with a DC law firm in Jun. When I talked to George, he (as usual) was between intl air flights, in this instance just returned from London and about to take off for Geneva and a conference on the “law of war.” But, I managed to pump out of him a few tidbits, to wit: Jack Wheeler, after completing Yale Law Sch, is clerking in DC; and, Jeff Smith, formerly an assoc of George's on the Army's intl law staff, is employed as a legal advisor with the Dept of State. Perhaps, we could start a class legal association.



1966: Reflecting FAO training, Frank Galligan observes local customs—he rides, Jackie walks.

Out of the mailbag also comes notification that Jim Connell, currently Asst PMS at the U. of Cincinnati has been elected a dir of the Greater Cincinnati Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Soc. The new post is in addition to the VP of the Greater Cincinnati Jaycees which he also holds. Jim and wife Diane have one son, Jimmy (6).

Postmarked New Iberia, LA, is a letter from Jim Parker, now assigned on recruiting duty in the heart of “Cajun Country.” Ann and Jim with children Susan (4) and Erik (2) plus one “on the way,” are about to begin their 3d yr in New Iberia. The initial “cultural shock” has long since passed and they are really enjoying the experience. As Jim notes, “I must admit that I like the duty here and while it took a while to get used to the swamps and marshes, I'm even liking them.”

Also having experienced a different cultural atmosphere (but with apparently less enjoyment) are Frank & Jackie Galligan. When you read this, Frank probably will be sitting at the Middle East desk in the Politico-Mil Directorate of DCSOPS. However,



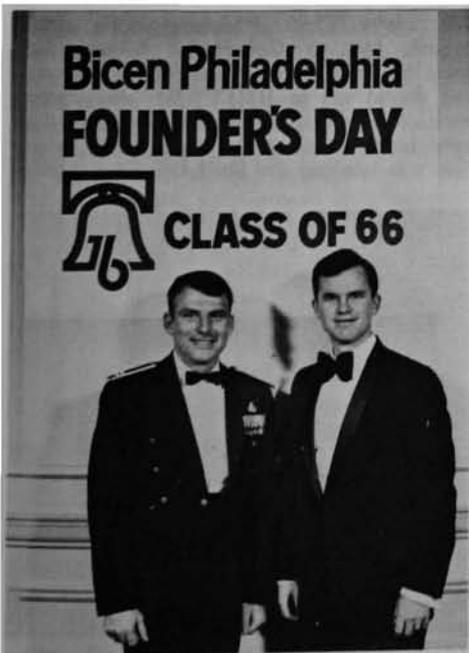
1966: The Hicks, Founders Day Ft Sill.



1966: The Carlsons: Ken and Vicki with Christopher and Samantha.

at this point in time, the Galligans are en route from Iran to CONUS via, in Frank's terms, "a random distribution of the world"—Israel, Kenya, Germany and Norway. Their circuitous route home is not really indicative of a prior lack of traveling. While assigned during the past year on Foreign Area officer training in Iran, Frank logged quite a few "camel miles" covering not only Iran but most of the Persian Gulf plus Afghanistan, Pakistan, and India. See—it is possible to join the Army and see the world.

Closer to home are some other familiar names: Ron & Sue Bashant, with Kelly (6), Karen (5) and Stacey (3), are thriving on the flatlands of NB, i.e., at Offutt AFB. Recently assigned to Hq of the SAC located there, Ron has been selected for promotion (below the zone) to MAJ (USAF) and has also been named on the Intermediate Service Sch list. Mike & Nancy Hustead, recently at USMA with the Physics Dept, are now in AR where Mike is assigned to the Little Rock Engr Dist. Bill & Cathy Gang, who "made their way to San Jose," are thoroughly enjoying the CA lifestyle; she is continuing to teach French while Bill, as proj dir for the Nuclear Energy Div of GE is kept busy convincing environmentalists of the folly of their ways. Jouni & Pam Keravouri, after a year in the Middle East with the United Nations and (more recently) a year with the Navy at Newport, are returning to the Army fold;



1966: Coonan and Gaynor.

current plans for Jouni, after graduation from the Naval Staff Coll, to be assigned to the DA Staff in DC. Wes & Gert Clark, now living in Annandale, VA, are planning a summer PCS to Germany, following Wes' year as a White House Fellow. Fred & Edie Ulrich are still located in Brooklyn, with Edie managing advertising for Bloomingdales and with Fred turning the wheels of capitalism with a prominent Wall St. financial house. Jim Hackett is currently head admin for the Dept of Medicine at the U. of Rochester. Greg & Janet Hoffman are stationed at Kirkland AFB, NM.

Courtesy of Ed Case (Dept of ES&GS, USMA) comes word that Joe and Sue Welch, now living in MD, are expecting their 3d child in May and that John Donovan is working for AT&T and living on Long Is. (As a postscript to earlier reports on Rick Clark, Ed notes that Rick and wife Sue had their 4th child last Oct.) Morgan and Martha Roseborough, with Megan (7) and Tigger (4) will be departing USMA in Jun for Ft Lewis where Morgan will be assigned to the S3 shop of the 3/5 Air Cav. Art Bonifas (on a short tour as Security Force CO at Panmunjon, Korea) spent Feb on leave with Marcia and their 3 children at Stewart subpost near WP; Jerry and Joanne Edwards



1966: Tom and Rose Grabow at U. TX Med Sch graduation.

hosted a "welcome back" get-together for Art, providing thereby a great opportunity for him to share with us his stories of "confronting the hostiles." (Rumor has it that the N. Koreans took advantage of Art's absence and burnt down his "hooch.") Bill and Gwen Bergman, Dept of Soc Sci, USMA, became proud parents of their first child last Nov; we welcome little Wm. K. Alexander T. Bergman to the '66 contingent! Ted and Chris Sendak (Dept of ES&GS, USMA) are planning a PCS this summer to Ft Bragg.

Leavenworth is, of course, currently a "hot spot" of '66 activity, and will increasingly rival USMA as the Class "center of gravity." One of those graduating from C&GSC in Jun is Larry Donnithorne, who with Fran and kids will be journeying east to WP for a tour with the Dept of Soc Sci. In exchange for my promise of a "good deal" on the quarters drawing (as their sponsor), the Donnithornes provided some data on KS happenings. Their info coupled with that provided by Cheri Hartline, shapes up generally as follows as of Mar. Joe Calek is on orders to Korea, as is Fred Meurer (Judy is planning now on going along with Fred). A sizeable contingent is heading for Germany, including Ed & Alice Andrews, Annette & Terry Stull, Bonnie & Bill Arants, and Janet & Tom Farewell. Both the Hartlines and Dubias will be relocating, at



1966: At the Bonifas party, Feb: The Reeds '65, DeGraff '63, the Buczackis, the Hoymans, and Callahan.

govt behest, in the DC area, while Mark Potter will be going to Saudi Arabia. Data on others was still indefinite.

On the WP Scene, outflows of '66 types appear to be fairly well balanced by inflows this year. Some, like myself, have extended for a 4th year after tumultuous debates with MILPERCEN, thus keeping the '66 strength from diminishing too much. At last word among those joining us will be Charlie Figgins (Chem), Bob Fazen and Rex Nichols (ES&GS), Jim Jengins (Engr), Bob Bruegger and Ken Grice (Physics), Larry Donnithorne and Jack LeCuyer (Soc Sci), Vardel Nesmith (Hist) and Hilton Dunn (Tactics). Ralph Cruikshank, after a year's exch at the AFA, will be returning to bedevil the cadets again with the Math Dept's brand of wizardry. All of us are looking forward to playing host to the Class at our 10th Reunion during Homecoming weekend next fall (22-24 Oct). Details on Reunion activities will be sent to each of you in early Sept—but start making plans now to spend that weekend here at "the trade school on the Hudson!"

With the Reunion approaching, it is essential that the AOG has current mailing addresses of all classmates so that information can be disseminated. However, there are quite a few "lost souls" whose last issue of ASSEMBLY has been bounced back because of improper address. If you know of the current address of any of the following classmates, please let us know as soon as possible: Steel, Petersberger, Rhymers, Sims, Woodward, Britain, Barksdale, A.R. Wright, Satter, Baily, T.M. Wilson, McCullough, Pelletier, Norris, Ford, Bryan, Meccia, O'Connor, Foret, Lingle, Dickens, Rice, D.R. Moore, R.N. Clark, Howell, Rinehart, Sandell, Hartley, Delp, Ophus, Seith, Kinane, Schofield, Ohotnicky, H.S. Foster, L.M. Smith, Basham, Guerrero, Scoggin, J.H. Phillips, R.B. Williams, Poole, Canning, J.C. Donovan, Penning, Sherrard, Bailey, R.M. Thompson, Shurtleff, Cox, Berry, Mazzarella, Ogle, H.W. Fisher, Hunter, Wight, Auer, Doogan, T.B. Davis, D.T. Murphy, Crowell, Barnes, Lindler, Drewes, Morgan, McKay, M.J. Brown, Schroeder, Scureman, Albrecht, A.A. Smith, Isenhour, Eklund and Stowers. Also, if you PCS or move this summer, make sure that both we and AOG get "change of address" cards so we can keep in touch concerning Reunion activities.

I close on a note of extreme sorrow and sadness, shared not only by those of us of the WP community but by friends and classmates everywhere. The death of Joan Arthur in an automobile accident near USMA early this month (Mar) shocked and grieved us all. To Dave Arthur and children, David and Paige, we express again our most pro-

found sympathy. We shall all miss Joan; we shall remember her as she was eulogized—"A life so tragically short, yet so beautifully fulfilling." (For individuals wishing to memorialize Joan, contributions, in her name, to the Cadet Chapel Fund would be appropriate.)

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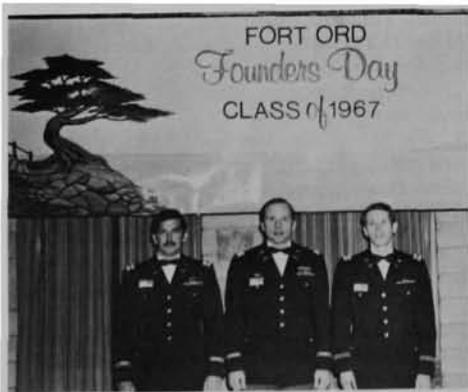
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Hello again everyone! News is kind of scarce this time around, but I guess with PCS fever, etc, setting in, that could be expected. Slowly orders for classmates scheduled to depart are starting to filter in. Bob & Gussie Haeffner are heading for HI, in late summer, where Bob will be working at WWMCCS at CINCPAC HQ. John Hart will be heading for the land of beer and bratwurst in Jul, and also expects that his book will be out on the stands by the end of Mar. Here's one for the "change to what I previously reported column"—Mike Kush will not be spending another year here at WP, instead he, Kandi and the boys will be heading for the 2ACR in Germany.

Recently they had the First Annual WP Invitational 10 Kilometer Run here. From what I understand, Cal Delaplain and Terry Hand took part, and both put in a good showing. From Tom Swett I learned that Paul Cmil's address is: 25 Buttonwood Dr, Somerset, NJ 08873. From Ace Clark comes news



1967: Founders Day Ft Sheridan: Nelson.



1967: Perry, White and Cage.



1967: The Baggetts with Field Marshall Baker following ceremony where Dave laid a wreath at the Royal Artillery Memorial on behalf of the U.S. Army.



1967: Founders Day: Herman, Love, Evans, Sears.

that Bob Sellars is now the Asst DA for W. Palm Beach (FL) County, where he is busy prosecuting land developers. From Rog Arango comes word that Roger Purcell, who is presently studying finance at the U. of NM Grad Sch, just won the Robert L. Tripp Memorial Scholarship at U. of NM for leadership, academic excellence and potential. Congratulations, Rog, and thanks guys, for the poop.

Chuck Swanson arrived here on 22 Jan 76, and is now with the Dept of Mech. Rumor also has it that Bob Knapp is on his way back here, to become a Tac. That's all the news from WP folks, so keep those cards and letters coming. Now, here's Hank.

Greetings from Cajun Country! The WP Soc of the Mid-Gulf held its Founders Day dinner 27 Mar in New Orleans. Maureen & Harry Hoskins, and LaVon & I represented '67. The guest speaker was USMA's Cmdt, BG Ulmer. The Hoskins have been in New Orleans since Harry's discharge in Jul 75. Harry is a member of the New Orleans law firm of Hammett, Leake, Hammett, Hayne & Hulse.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Dave Rowley's wife, Beth Ann, in Feb. The Rowleys were living in San Diego, where Dave had recently completed law sch

and opened his own law practice. They have 2 children, Kimberly (16 mos) and Justin (4 mos). Dave's address is 7855 Caminito Raposa, San Diego CA 92122.

Magda & Dave Baggett are in England as a part of the pers exch prog between the U.S. and the U.K. Armies. Dave is the FA Exch Officer at the Royal Sch of Arty. Their 3d son, Christopher David, was born 9-25-75 at Reading, England. The Baggetts' address is: c/o General Delivery, APO NY 01950. Bernice & Ray Roe live "just down the road" from the Baggetts. Ray is the Mil Acad Exch Officer.

Elaine & John Adamson had their first child, John Eric, 12-31-75 in Springfield, MO. John is a prof at SMSU. Jen & Wayne Smith are stationed at Redstone Ars, where Wayne is a senior instructor at the USA Missile and Munitions Cen. They have 2 children, Greg (7) and Michelle (5).

Randy Moon is now a partner in the Peoria law firm of O'Hern, Wombacher, Moon & Boos. The firm is located in the Lehmann Bldg, Peoria, IL 61602. Doug Pringle was mentioned on the national news last week (3-24). NBC reporters were covering the handicap skiing competition at Lake Tahoe, and stated that Doug was the organizer and is the pres of this group.

Until next time...

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Hello again, everybody. If the little gods of the people/paper shuffle at 200 Stovall St remain in a good humor this should be the last time I can be reached in TX for awhile. My next address should be care of the ROTC det at Temple U. in Phila where I am scheduled to acquire a master's in Mil Hist before returning to WP to teach. It looks as if my apprenticeship in the galleys is drawing to a close.

My first letter came from Jock Merriam in Jan. He, his wife Nalena and their son John were in San Diego where Jock was attending San Diego St to get a master's in Geograpy en route to ES&GS. Jock mentioned several classmates; among them: Chick & Carole James who were in Lincoln, NB where Chick was completing dental school; Jack & Georgeanne Swaney who were in Kansas City where Jack was attending dental sch at UMKC; Jim Bodenhamer and his new bride Julia were living in their new home just west of Kansas City where Jim was working for Shell Oil; Dick Steiner



1968: Cruden receiving ABA award at JAG Adv Course graduation.



1968: McCrone, Robinson, Anderson, Cooch, Manning, Lieb.



1968: Jock, Malena and John Joseph Merriam.

was adj of the 8th Sig Bn in Bad Kreuznach; and Jim Lawton had just finished his MBA at U. of FL and was then an ROTC instructor.

The next letter came from Paul Joseph. He, his wife, and two children were in Lima, Peru where Paul was working with the Defense Mapping Agency—Inter America Geodetic Survey. Paul mentioned that Keith Harrelson was in fact working for Carnation but in the Memphis area rather than San Fran as I had reported last time; Jim Hargis was with the Tropical Test Cen in the Canal Zone; Jim Bowers was out of the service and working in commercial real estate in Atlanta; Ed Garrison transferred to the AF and was going to med sch in SC; Les Krohnfeldt was finishing IOAC and he and his wife were headed for Ft Lewis;



1968: The Wrights, the Millers, and the Vennums.

Dan Winter was with the Recruiting Cmd in La Jolla, CA; Pat O'Keefe had left the service, gotten an MBA from Boston U. and was working for the city of Boston; and Bob Casey was in MI with his wife and 2 children where he was working for Proctor & Gamble.

A letter came in Feb from John Cruden, who was then illuminating the military justice world in the 3d AD after leaving the JAG adv crse where he did very well—winning the ABA award for professional merit, was named the most outstanding student in admin and civil law and wrote the most outstanding thesis. He mentioned that his wife Sharon had earned an EDS in Special Education and that their daughter, Heather Ashley, had arrived last 9 Dec. John also mentioned the John Armstrongs who were in Monterey studying Chinese; Bill & Carol Kunzman were in France where Bill was finishing the FAST program; Bill Easton was with JAG at Ft Belvoir; Dick & Nancy Flanigan were near the Crudens in Germany where Dick was with the Giessen JAG shop; and Doug McFarland was a Co. Cdr in the 3d AD.

Dave Martin, who wrote in Feb to say that he had, along with Mike Palone and Craig Carson, graduated from Harvard BS in 75 and that he was near Boston working with GTE Intl Systems Corp. selling satellite comm sys, and that Mike Cerrone was in Hingham, MA with the same firm.

Feb also brought a letter from John Benson who was at Ft Rucker, AL with his family including John Jr (6) and Ashley Noelle (4). John said he was learning to be an instrument instructor pilot, which was like juice, English and the obstacle course all in one. This crusty ol' Cat B aviator certainly understands and sympathizes! John also mentioned that John Blevins had left the service in May 75 and was working for Charmin in Green Bay, WI.

George Shoener's wife Gloria sent a note in Mar to say that they were leaving WP this summer for a 2-yr exch tour with the Australian Army. She mentioned that Jack and Bevi Cochran were also leaving WP in the summer bound for HI.

The last letter I got was from Keith Quinney in Tallahassee. He was finishing law sch there and going to work for the FL

legislature for a few months before moving to Cleveland. Keith mentioned he had seen Mike Noonan and Bill Reffett, both in law sch in Columbus, OH, and Jim Decker in Tallahassee.

The AOG sent me notices concerning Jim Altemose's transfer to Langley AFB as a fighter pilot; Ed Hobbs' graduation from med sch and impending assignment to Travis AFB for his internship; and one saying that Rob Broderick with with Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. in Allentown, PA.

Founders Day here at Ft Bliss was a subdued affair. Out of the 9 classmates in the area (Ader, Ambrose, myself, Gerard, Holderness, Johnson, Korda, O'Toole, and Speer) only I, Dave Gerard and Bruce Korda made it. Last note is a plea to all members of the Class from COL Krisman, Dir of Publications for the AOG, for our current addresses. I can help him with the addresses of classmates who have written to me in the last year or so, but if you or any classmates you know of haven't communicated with me or the AOG recently, it would be greatly appreciated by COL Krisman if you could just drop the AOG or me a line letting us know what your current address is.

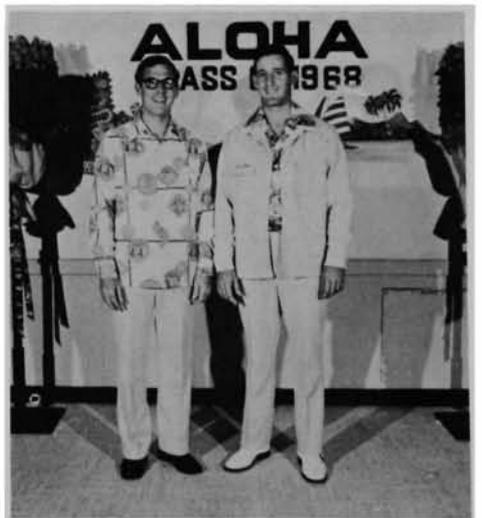
That's it for now, everybody take care.

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As indicated by the column length, the volume of mail received this quarter was unusually small. Fortunately, those who did write sent long letters and a large number of photos. I would like to thank these contributors, and would ask that during the hectic summer months ahead you find time to drop me a short note and include a photo if possible. With initial grad and flight sch commitments expiring this summer, I would be particularly interested in hearing from those of you leaving the service. I hope to have a current Class status, as of 30 Jun 76, prepared for the next issue.

Prior to getting to your Class news, let me announce that there will be a Class get-together at 6004 Copely Lane in beautiful, downtown McLean, VA, on Sat 17 Jul 76. Of course, you are all invited to attend. A good number of the DC crowd will be able to make it, and I ask that anyone in or near the nation's capital try to make the gathering. We'll start with a cookout at



1968: Founders Day—Roberson and Carl.



1969: Frandsen and Adkins.



1969: Schulz (right) receiving top new salesman award, Smartt-Ingels Realtors, Colo Spgs.



1969: Army-Navy game party at Yapps' Overland Park, KS: Back row: Petti Yapp, the Jarmans, Mrs. Jarman (Dick's mom), Ann Gaylord; front row: Yaap, Bobby Yapp, Mike Jarman, COL Jarman (Dick's dad) holding Betsy Yaap, Jennifer Jarman.



1969: Founders Day—Smith, Clapper and McSwiggen.

7:00 p.m. and go from there. Anyone needing a place to stay during this time, or during any part of this Bicentennial summer, do not hesitate to get in touch. If you could arrange your plans to be in DC around 17 Jul, I think you would really enjoy yourself out here. I'll be sending invitations to classmates in the local area, and if you'll be coming in from out-of-town, just call the number above for details. I can also be reached most evenings in my office at the law sch (202-624-8283), so try me there if you miss me at home. One caveat: anytime you plan a party 4 months in advance there is room for error. To be safe, give me a call or drop a note as close to 17 Jul as possible, and if there are any changes, I'll inform you then. I do not anticipate any problems, however, so please plan to attend. No need to bring anything but yourself and as much Class news as possible. Now, on to some of that news.

My first correspondence from the civ world was a call and letter from Lucian Truscott. Lucian had just been awarded an Alicia Patterson Fdtn grant to do a study on the attitudes and experiences of the Class of '69. He intends to travel throughout the country interviewing at least 100 classmates in support of the project. The subject of Lucian's objectivity immediately arose, since, by his own admission, he is not the average WP grad. Lucian responded that his career in journalism had taught him a good deal about objectivity, and that in any event, the study was meant to reflect the Class' attitudes and not his. Personally, I am rather excited about the prospect of our Class examining itself, for as I have mentioned before, I feel we are a uniquely gifted group who will make significant contributions to our country in the years to come, in whatever capacity the individual may choose. Anyone interested in the study can contact Lucian at 124 W. Houston St, NY, NY 10012, phone: 212-982-7029.

Just down the road a bit from NYC in DE were Pat & Mike Barszcz, who proudly announced the birth of Catherine Patricia on Valentine's Day. Pat mentioned that she and Mike had seen both the McGoverns and Zooks over the holidays and that all were



1969: Susan and John Fitzgerald.

doing well. Also greeting a new daughter were Barbara & Paul Campbell, who welcomed Holly Elizabeth on 16 Dec 75. The Campbells live in Memphis, where Paul works for E.I. duPont and attends Memphis St. U.

Also in school was Rog Balog, who was in his 2d year at Notre Dame Law. Beth and Rog hosted Kathy & Reid White for Thanksgiving dinner in South Bend. Reid received his MSME from Purdue in Dec and is working as a rsch engr for Carrier Corp in Syracuse, NY. Rog mentioned that he will be working in Phila this summer on a legal internship for the Gulf Oil Legal Dept.

Bob Yaap sent a long letter and photo from the Kansas City area where he and Dick Jarman are working as design engr for Butler Mfg. Co. The 2 families got together for Army-Navy and were joined by Ann Gaylord, whose husband Cary was on a short



1969: Front row: Prosch, the Hayes', King, the McCords; back row: the Moulders, Lanna McCord, Mary Ellen King and Mullen.



1969: New Year's Eve party at the Welshs' in San Diego: The Morris', Welshs', and Mischlers.

tour in Korea. Bob also said that he and Petti had seen Patti and Pete Mirakian over New Year's. Pete is at KU en route to the English Dept at WP. Bob also mentioned that he and Petti welcomed their 2d child, Elizabeth Allison, on 20 Feb 75.

Dutch Schulz wrote from Colo Spgs, where he had recently been honored as the top new salesman for Smartt-Ingels Realtors. He had seen Kathy & Gerry Ricker, Barry Robella, and Bob Allardice at the Ft Carson Founders Day dinner. Bob was working for Michelin Tire in Denver. Also in the real estate business was Johnnie Welsh, who worked for Forest Olson, Inc., in El Cajon, CA.

A large number of active duty classmates are still in school. Bob Glacel was in his 2d semester at MIT, and he and Barbara were joined on 31 Jan 76 by their first child, Jennifer Warren. Barb wrote that Christine & Pete Miles had settled in Quebec City, Canada, where Pete had just begun work on a new job. She also said that Marla & John Legere had just welcomed John Marc and were living in Manhattan, KS, where John was doing pre-vet work at KU. Also greeting a new child were Pat & Barney Wintermute, who were joined by Jennifer Marie on 19 Feb 76, in Syracuse, NY, where Barney instructs ROTC.

Marilyn & Steve Hammond were in touch from Durham, NC, and kindly offered the use of their apartment to my family in early May when we'll be heading to Duke for a sister's graduation. Lois & Jim Johnson already live in the same apartment complex, and Linda & Brooks Boye were due to move in shortly, so I'm looking forward to seeing all for a good visit at that time. Brooks is beginning studies at Duke prior to a TAC assignment at WP.

Susan & Dan Horne announced the birth of their 3d child, Margaret McBride, on 2 Jan 76 in Atlanta where Dan is in his 3d year of med sch at Emory. Just finishing at



1969: Jennifer, Barbara, Holly and Paul Campbell.

Emory Med Sch were Suzanne & Tinsley Rucker, who were due at Ft Ord in Jun. Dan also said that Becky & Jack Gloriod were leaving Ft Bragg this summer for an FA assignment in Italy.

Finishing med studies at Tulane was Bruce Wheeler, who reported that he and Pam were being assigned to HI in late Jun. New Orleans to HI—not bad! Bruce had talked to Glenn Ferraro, who had been in New Orleans for Rick Wilber's wedding. Rick had just opened a sporting goods store in Daytona Beach, FL.

Received 2 letters from Sun Prairie, WI, this time, both from students at the U. of WI. Marianne & Bob Ivany welcomed their first child, Christopher George, on 19 Nov 75. Bob mentioned that he had heard from Art Nigro who is the Gen Mgr of the Sheraton Inn in Tulsa. Bob also said that Mike Lynett was leaving U. WI in Jan for the Louisville Engr Dist. The 2d letter was from Pat & Mike Speltz. Mike is studying Russian en route to an assignment at WP, and he reported that Pat & H Lobdell, Connie & Doug Madigan, and Nancy & Bob Schoville were also at WI.

Those working for a living in the service included Ron Hudak, who is on the Surgeon General's staff here in DC. Ron had seen Dave Barber and Gary Bish at the Founders



1969: Xmas party at Speltz', Sun Prairie, WI: Madigan, Lobdell, Lynett, Ivany, Speltz and Schoville.

Day dinner at Ft Myer. Dave is at Ft Belvoir on the staff of The Engr School, and Gary had just turned over his company in the Old Guard en route to grad studies at Syracuse. Just north of DC at Ft Meade were Marilyn & Bryan Schempf, who announced the birth of Allison Leigh on 26 Oct 75. Bryan had just taken over as Chief of Justice after stints as a prosecutor and defense counsel. Close by at APG were Paul & Cindi Raglin. Dave Hayes had visited the Raglins in early Mar, and was still in business sch in Boston. Dave and I managed to quaff a few beers at Mr. Smith's in Georgetown during the same visit. Also in town for a visit were Marilyn & Steve Metcalf. There were due to leave Ft Campbell this summer for AOAC at Ft Knox and reported that Susie & Jim O'Toole were leaving Knox en route to Germany after completing AOAC this spring.

Mary Ann & Ernie Albanese sent a letter from Ft Gordon, GA, where Ernie is working in the Training Literature Dept. Also stationed at Ft Gordon were Sherry & Ed Quinn. In touch from Yuma PG were Connie & John Morris. John was working there as a test engr for parachutes and other air delivery systems, and said that he and Connie had journeyed to San Diego over the holidays to see the Welshs' and Linda & Walt Mischler. John mentioned that Howard Fleeger was out of the service and working



1969: Thanksgiving Day at the Balogs', South Bend, IN: Balog holding son Rob, Beth Balog holding Rob White, Kathy White holding son Matthew, and White holding son Scott.

as a civ engr in USAREUR and that Dana Johnston had just finished med sch in NYC.

John Inselman sent a long letter from Ft Lewis, WA, where he was in a flight assignment, but due for orders to IOAC at Ft Benning this summer. John mentioned that other classmates at Ft Lewis included Rich Ashley, Chuck Bonebrake, Hugh Donohue, Tom Garrett, Bob Kuhn, Mike Snell, Tom Venard and Tom Whittaker. John had seen Joan & Chuck Turk at George AFB in CA over the holidays and had spoken to Nan & Jim Kennedy during the same period. Jim was out of the service and living in El Toro, CA. Also writing from Ft Lewis was Barb Whittaker, who said that Peg & Ike Isenhower had their orders changed and would be coming to Ft Lewis instead of Ft Riley. Barb also related that Jim Walkenbach was in chiropractic sch in St Louis and that Bruz Fellenz was studying for his MBA at the U. of So. FL. Barb was expecting in late Jul and said that Joan St. Onge was due in May, just prior to their departure for WP. The last letter I received, and the only one from overseas, was from KC Brown in Berlin. KC had recently taken over a HQ Co, and had seen Teri and Tom McCaslin on a visit to Vilseck. Also in Berlin were Kathy & Dolf Carlson, who were due to rotate for IOAC in Jun.

Bob Berry's newsletter located the following classmates in DC for visits over the holidays: Bill Du Vall, Tom Fagan, Henry Osterhoudt, Carl Ozimek, Bob Seitz, and Bill Taylor. I will assume that there is a good reason why none of them gave me a call while in town, otherwise I would run 3 x 5 shots of their plebe ID pictures next issue! Seriously, if any of you are in town even for a short visit, I would appreciate a call, and the Class would appreciate the news I would garner from the conversation.

That is it for news this time. All continues to go well for those of us here in DC. We are girding up for the onslaught of Bicentennial visitors this summer, but one group we would welcome is all of you, especially on 17 Jul. Do give it a try.

Till next time, God Bless to all in '69.





1970: Front row: The Sauters, Coulmans, Squires, Thomas', and Youngs; back row: McDowell, Wards, Newcombes, Zolidis', the Wells and Marple.

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For those of you who remember Ranger 5-71, Bogus, rumor control is alive and well and residing in DC. Don't believe everything you read, the letters were so scarce this time I just got out my rumor control orders and made up some news.

From our ever growing civ segment I got 2 letters, both from new IBM execs. Cathy McCall wrote from Montgomery, AL, where she, Pete, and their 3 daughters, Krista, Meredith, and Missy, have taken up residence since they became civs when Peter began working for IBM last Dec. Pete, while you're down in Bear's country we're counting on you to help keep the Crimson Tide No. 1 football team in the nation! That is, unless Leamon Hall plans on getting Army untracked this fall. Paul Cunningham also wrote informing me that he, Paulette, Paul, and Amy have also joined the IBM civ ranks set-



1970: Peter, Celeste and Danielle Billia.

ting in Phila after returning from 3 yrs in Bad Kreuznach (so that's where APO 09111 is). Seriously, Paul told me that they were moving right before Xmas and didn't have time to get a note on their Xmas card. However, for anyone who can take a hint, he did atone for that by writing a long letter in Jan; while in Germany he gave up a promising career in Theoretical Physics to get an MBA from BU. Paul informs me that John, Karen, and Bridget Beasley are in Boston where John is attending law sch. He also mentioned that John Stidd has also joined civ life as an engr for Penn Central. John, Viv, and their 3 kids are reported to have settled in Altoona, PA, where they are building a house. Attn John Joyce: Paul would like to know if you want to be his IN rep for his new football pool. Seriously, congratulations Pete and Paul on your new careers with IBM, we're glad to see both of you finally got by that invalid green card!

I also received a couple of letters from people in school. Celeste Billia was the only person kind enough to send a picture this quarter. Snakebite just finished his 1st year of dental sch at F-Dickinson. Pete, Celeste, and Danielle are residing in Elizabeth, NJ and extended an invitation to anyone passing through to look them up. Celeste mentioned that John, Lorna, Christopher, and Liza Hanna are out in IA where John has finished his first year of med sch. Susie DeCort wrote from San Ant where Don has just finished his first year of law sch. Susie says she has to be careful what she writes now because she's afraid every word will appear in the ASSEMBLY. She even says the column sounds like me—I don't know if that's good or bad. They recently purchased a condominium and are thinking about trying to stay in TX after law school. Susie has been playing tennis and Don has been studying more than ever?!

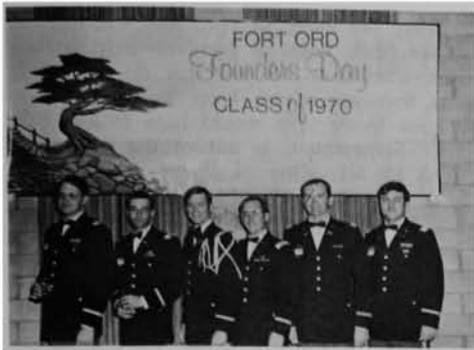
As the saving grace this quarter I got some big letters from our large service contingent including a whopper from the Passaros. Pablo claims that he was maligned in the last article but has taken care of the instigator of the news by chaining Kathy to a TV that can't be turned off and shows nothing but football and basketball. He congratu-

lated Debbie on writing the last ASSEMBLY article because he knew I couldn't possibly have written anything that long. Kathy has been keeping busy and doing some Red Cross work. Paul has been playing racquetball with John Adams and Chach Morris. Larry Horacek, Chach Morris, Steve Schwaderer, Ed Kelly, and Paul carried their course football team to an undefeated season and the school Bde Championship. Jane Horacek writes their adv crse newsletter and Larry as "Jacques Strap" puts in his 2¢ on class sports. Hoss keeps morale high with his antics including one episode in class with a cassette tape loaded in a strategically located briefcase. When the instructor started class he heard 3-4 minutes of "Help, let me out of here..." and such racket that he couldn't tell where it was coming from. When the briefcase was discovered Larry was nowhere in the vicinity so when 2 other guys were blamed—well, what could he do? Mo & Susan Larsen are also at Sill and should be civs by now. They were reportedly heading to WI or the Midwest following Mo's departure from the Army. Kathy tells me that Ralph & Ann Churchill will be attending FAOAC starting this month. She also kindly provided the upcoming asgmts of some of those leaving FAOAC—Larry Horacek to Korea then Ft Ord, John Adams and Perry Baltimore to Germany, Dave Phelan to Ft Hood, Jim Odermann to Ft Lewis, Steve Schwaderer to Ft Ord, and Chach Morris, John Brigadier, Rod Backman, and John Brenner will all be remaining at Ft Sill. Paul and Kathy were awaiting final orders for a ROTC asgmt at Bucknell U. Kathy also mentioned that Larry, Jenny, and Anna Brown are out in San Diego where Tal is attending law sch. Chris Morris wrote from Ft Carson where Russ gave up his command in the 704th Maint Bn after 18 mos. They and their twin boys should be at RPI now where Russ is studying Chem. In 78 they will be heading to WP to join the Chem Dept.

I received 2 letters from our ever-growing contingent at Ft Knox. The first was from Roger Fox who reported that he is getting married on 5 Jun at Ft Knox. Roger mentioned that Paul & Ann Terry were there and recently announced the birth of their 2d child, Jeff. Jim Crawford also sent a long letter before he and JoAnn departed for 3 yrs at WP. He reports that JB Burns, Will Etzler, Bill Malkemes, and Skip Ryder are still going to their asgmts as printed last time. Joe Aldrich, Dick Snider, and Rusty Ray were also with that AOAC class. Rusty was reported to be heading for USAREC in Kalamazoo, MI after the adv crse. Jim reported that AOAC 2, or the freshmen as they referred to them, included Bill Fogg, Bob Laird, Paul Mozoski, Charley Thompson, Jerry Sidio, Joe Henn, and Paul Terry men-



1970: Founders Day Ft Sheridan: The Weavers.



1970: Crumling, Armeli, Sumner, Linn, Lawlor and Mahan.

tioned above. Jerry if you don't write me a letter... Only Joe had received his orders and will be heading to RPI in Chem and then on to USMA in 78. Kurt Meyer is at Knox with BCT/AIT. Jim also located a few people around the country for us. Jim and Kathy Kee are still at Benning. Paul Franke is still in Pittston, PA, on recruiting duty. Nelson & Lillian Johnson are at Ft Hood with QM. Larry and Carol Henley are reportedly heading back to WP after a stint at U. of AZ. Marty Knorr is still at Ft Carson and should be heading to Knox for an upcoming AOAC. My final letter came from my old standby Tom Maertens. He and Karen finally received some good orders for Ft Rucker, AL, where Tommy will attend the Fixed-Wing Transition crse and then be assigned to the Army Avn Test Bd in AMC.

Life in the big city is reaching a bicentennial peak. There are lots of classmates in and around the DC area and visitors continue to pour in. Rod, Marilyn, and Agapito (is that spelled right, de la Garza?) Morgan live about a mile from us. Rod is finishing his first year of law sch at Georgetown. Jim & Martha Hunn and Jim, Peggy, and Liza Haas were in town staying with Sean & Nora Maxwell early in the spring. The Haas' were heading for Washington State where Jim will be a ROTC instr. The Hunns recently moved to Ft Jackson where they just bought a house. While here the Hunns saw Charlie Wagner over at the Morgans' in a little B-1 get-together. We saw George & Chris Allin a couple of times this spring before they and their daughter Adrienne departed for Ft Sill and FAOAC. George just graduated from the Johns Hopkins Sch of Intl Affairs here in DC while Fred Zilian was completing his 1st year there. On 31 Jan Chet Richardson finally succumbed, surrendering his bachelor days forever by marrying a beautiful girl, V. V. Simonich.



1970: Founders Day Ft Bliss: Walker.

Although I was working, Debbie, Gil Pritchard, the Vic Paris', Paul Passaro's parents, Ron Riggs, and John & Mel Boslego all attended what was reported to me as a very festive occasion. Following the wedding Chet and V.V., both of whom graduated from Georgetown law sch last year, headed for HI where Chet is stationed. Ron Riggs is stationed here with MDW JAG at Ft McNair. John Boslego and Fred Lough, both in their first year at Walter Reed, will be remaining there for residencies in med and surg respectively.

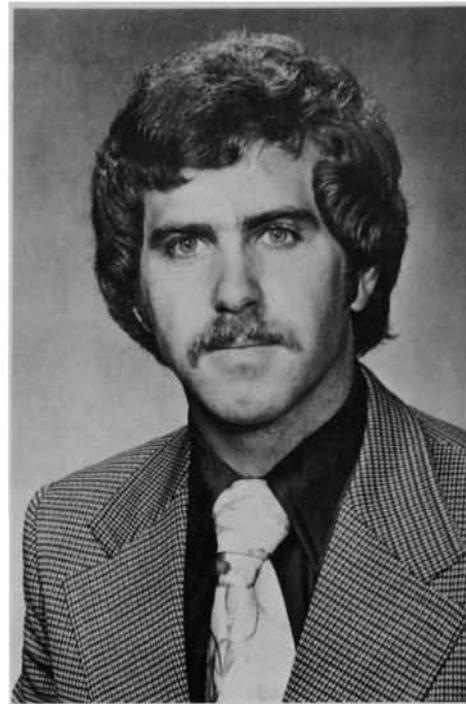
Dick Moser and Chuck Gandy will be joining them at Walter Reed next year as interns. Dick, Patti, and little Dick Moser moved down to Rockville for Dick's medicine internship following his recent graduation from med sch. Chuck, Lorraine, and Maegen Gandy have added a beautiful enlargement on to their new house in preparation for Chuck's upcoming surgery training. Chuck told me that Matt & Jan Fleumer proudly announced the birth of their first child, Colvin Matthew, in Jan. Chuck Hicks and the Morgans attended a surprise birthday party for Nick Sebastian in Mar. Nick, Diana, and Bobby are in the DC area while Nick attends the Intl Sch of Law. In closing I have 2 final notes. First, Congratulations to Pam Joyce for getting her degree in Journalism from IN U. Secondly, I received a phone call from Jim McCone in Mar from Augusta where he, Peggy, and Don are residing while Jim attends the Med Coll of GA. He was calling to see if I knew Trevor Reid's address which I didn't, so Trevor let's hear from you. I know there are still plenty of troops out there so let's get those cards and letters pouring in. Enjoy the bicentennial summer and Think ARMY.

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The calendar says 5 yrs. To most, it seems quite impossible. To others, it has been a lifetime. Whichever the case, the time has come to return to school for a weekend of nostalgia, reminiscing and frivolity. As you read this, June Week activities have passed, but Homecoming remains on the horizon on the weekend of 22-24 Oct 76. I know you can afford it, so if Sam will authorize it, let's all get together and watch the rabble tangle B.C. Unless some industrious soul has stepped forward, there are no formal Class activities planned as I know it. With all of our acquired planning ability, however, I am sure that within hours, we will get it all together.

O.D. Borcheller spent 2 wks here in HI on mid-tour leave from Korea, where he is the S2, A/S3 in an Honest John bn. O.D. never knew how relaxing it could be here, except when he had to take his penicillin. He is quite the tennis buff now with the most expensive of clothes and equipment. Otis, if you could only buy a good backhand! Larry Narvin wrote from Korea where he and his wife Shari have been stationed for 17 mos. He's an engr in the Far East Dist Engrs. For the first 9 mos he worked at a field office as a constr proj engr and then moved to Dist Hq where he headed up a modification design section. Larry likes the construction business so much that he has decided to make a career of it on the outside. He will leave the service in Jun and return to school to get a MS in Architecture.



1971: Steve Wood

Larry mentioned the whereabouts of some other H-1 "Hawgs." Dan & Carol Turner are in Ft Riley where Dan is the A/S1 of the 2d Bde. Ray & Terry Pawlicki are also in Riley. Charlie Williams is in Germany where he bides his time between his company and his wife, Chris. Doug Wagner maintains an AG job in Würzburg and Bob Kramer is the XO of a special fcs team. The Seoul Founders Day attendance roster shows at least 25 classmates on the short tour. Cmdrs include Gary Alexander, Jack Chiles, Jim Hickok, Rich Keene, Darrell Morgeson, Eric Sunden and Steve Thomas. Darrell, by the way, was recently married in TX to Leslie Tipton. Bob Tomasulo and Dave Guerland are working with the ASA there. Aviators that are monopolizing on the flight time are Jim Kolding, Chuck More, John Ogren, and Randy Oliver.

Back in CONUS, Bob & Pat Worthington were blessed with Judith Lynn on 23 Jan 76 in Ft Walton Beach. I hope she doesn't grow up to be as large as her old man. Tom & Bonnie Burrell are now in Ft Dix gearing up for the Reunion. Gordy Dietrich was married to Linda Shaeffer on 14 Feb in Colo Spgs. Linda is a WAC LT and moved to Germany in Mar. Gordy followed in May. Dan & Patti Ferris had a son in Dec and are now in Ft Lewis. Others that have been reassigned recently include Mike, Jean, and Amanda Ritchie to Ft Bliss, Dave & Peggy Anderson to Ft McClellan, Char-



1971: Jones, Roberts, Gogel, Gorczyński.



1971: Founders Day: Front row: deMoya, Bifulco, Clarke; middle row: Hoover, Fasi, Hardman, Hassin and Carroll; back row: Mitchell, Lennon, Mansager, Hartlein, McDonald.

lie & Trudy Smith to Ft Hood, Gus & Debbie Bremer with their new baby to Ft Jackson, Butch & Sherry Ferguson to Ft Carson, and the Fay bunch, Buzz, Donna, Theresa and Michael to Ft Gordon.

The latest from D-2 finds that Jeff Weinstock has left Thailand where things were becoming a bit hot. So much so that he had sent Betty and Jennifer home early. Jeff claims to have the distinction of being a member of the only unit in the U.S. Army to actively participate in the loss of 3 wars in less than 3 months namely Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. They are now settled in Aberdeen where Jeff is a systems staff officer in the CDC. Stan Phernambucq was on orders for Korea, but as he and Jill were thinking of ret., they decided not to go, but then Stan came down on orders to command his 2d co. at Ft Ord and has decided to stick around for a while. Dave Amos has returned from Turkey and is stationed at Ft Meade working on an intel asgmt. Rick & Joanne Register are at Ft Sill where Rick is on the tactics cmte at FAOAC, after picking up 2 CMs with the 3d AD. The job couldn't be too taxing as Rick has found time to enroll in the OK U. MBA program.

John & Gail Annis are stationed in Ft Huachuca where John is into combat devl. They have adopted a little girl, Angela Marie. Fred Hitchcock, of the ADA, attended the Arm adv crse and is on his way to UCLA and then back to USMA in the Hist Dept. Tom Pyrz, Paul Watkins, John Anderson, Mike Maples, Ray Rassmussen and Oscar Chappel are due to remain at Sill after FAOAC to form the cadre for the new basic units there.

From the 4th Regt, schools figure predominantly in the activities. John Pitts should be graduating from MIT this summer and then he and Becky should be off to Sill and FAOAC. John Fogarty is in his 1st year of family practice after graduating from med sch. John & Mary Ann Dole are at Ft Bragg. Rumor has it that they both will resign in Jun (Mary Ann is a

ILT nurse) and move to WY where John will seek a BS in wildlife mgmt at the State U. Frank Durrum branch transferred to Transp and is now in flight sch. Rick & Debbie Rentz are in Atlanta where Rick is at GA Tech. John Moore is in Harvard Med Sch, while his wife Jinny attends law sch at Northeastern U. Also in law sch at Northeastern U. is Mike Wansted. Wife Peg is expecting in Jul. Jeff Rock is a BCT Cmdr at Ft Sill. Cliff Powell is on the ASA staff at Devens and is due to move to Korea. Bob Kulbick has been at Ft Campbell a while. Of late, he has been in the hospital undergoing a knee operation. Bob is going to try the outside in Jun also, I hear. Here in HI, Chris Clarke married a young lovely, Sue, and will remain in the 25th Inf Div as a special wpns officer for a while.

There are many in "71" who will exit the service this year. I mention only a few here. For those of you that do, I request only that you please keep the AOC aware of your locale. We would hate to lose you. Hank Schwarztein is out of the Army and living in NJ. Kitty was due to have her 2d in May. Steve Wood is a sales engr on the staff of the Moorestown, NJ office of Union Carbide. Janice Nastasi writes to say that Mike has accepted a job with the First Natl City Bank of Newburgh as a unit mgr.

Buzz Drummond is presently the CO of an 82d co. In Aug, however, he will assume a position with American Hospital Corp. Sue Drummond hopes that it will be in Boston as their old friend Bob St. Germain will be attending Harvard Business there in the fall.

And how about Lyle Nelson? If all the cross country Olympic runners were as good as he, the U.S. would have walked away with the medals.

If anyone has a good address for the following "lost" graduates please notify the Assn of Grads: Barneby, Sapp, Sutter, McClelland, Bridges, Niumpradit, Sitler, Worthington, Kirchberger, Armbruster, MacDonald, Patterson, McMonagle, Koontz, Knight, Dille, McRee, Hopkins, Tokarsky, Achison, Killpack, Gaffney, Anderson, Roberts, Pillasch, Glass, Cerami, Field, Gilmore, Weldon, Macaaron, Mason, Carpenter, Johnson, Kessler, Hartlein, Ingram, Bremer, Ryder, Hazeltine, Chabot, Glatt, Fasi, Nelson-Palmer, McNally, Kelly, O'Neil, Newell, Morrison, Reiley, Tetu, Ives, Dyne, McKenney, Fitzharris, Scott, Wade, Plugge, Cron, Wyman, Kelley, Hoover, Lennon, Stock, Smith, Klevecz, Jones, Bearchell, Dierkes, Camp, Wyrick.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your support over the past 5 years. Being in HI and without a wife, it has been difficult to correspond as effectively as I would have liked. I promise to get better. See you in Oct! Save me a stool at Snuffy's.



1971: Front row: Rini, the Lamberts, the Sitlers, Andreini; back row: Gorski, the Gustins, the Jensens, the Humphreys.



1972: Front row: The Martens', the Shafers, Powers, Eberley, Campbell, Catherine Fry; back row: The Akers, the Panglans, the Dees', Gibson, Paci.

'72

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last tally on Jim Lyons showed him as a BC in the 1/22FA near Nurnburg; Rick and Maurine Wylie left the 2/59ADA for Ft Bliss and the adv crse recently. Thanks for this news Jack. If it's not quite up to date, I'll pass the buck to you! Oh yes, you did include 2 others who definitely have PCSed. Duane & Frances Boswell and Mike Rudzic have left the 1/46Inf in Erlangen and are stateside now (not sure if it's adv crse or not).

Here's another birth announcement, this time from Rog & Linda Bowen. Bradford Colin arrived 17 Jan 76, their first and of course delightful addition. O.K. now that we are on track, let's pour on the coal. There may not be any semblance of organization to this, but who really cares, as long as all

Welcome once again to another edition and also another year to that time-in-service category that finally signifies a change in pay grade. Four yrs ago few thought that railroad tracks would be so "soon" in coming, but here we are! It would be nice if we could be assured of 4 yrs to the next one!

Before we get started with the news, I think it only fair to inform those who sent notes intended for the Mar issue that some did not reach me until after the deadline way back in early Jan. Anyway, let's pick up with that news first, then move to the latest.

Birth announcements have increased in frequency this quarter. The Mike Aldrichs' are among the lucky new parents. Carrie Marie was born on 14 Dec 75 at the AF hosp in Tachikawa AB, Tokyo, Japan. How much longer will you be in that plush assignment, Mike and Marie? From ADA adv crse Jack Opiola wishes to inform all that he and Kathie lend their support to the population explosion by announcing twin girls, Kristine Katherine and Lizbeth Anne, born 2 Dec in Germany. The Opiolas left Germany in Apr, where Jack was Asst SGS, 1st AD, and have already planned to get to grad sch and WP after a command tour. Jack passes on this news of old B2 buddies—Jeff & Carole Tucker still at law sch in Carlyle, PA, and expecting a family addition (or already have added?); Bob & Barbara Albright at last tab were enjoying Italy; Al and Sue Magee are "recent" (8 mos) arrivals in Germany for a tour with the 7th Arty Det, Frankfurt, having departed Ft Carson in Oct 75; Bill Henry at last count was assigned to the office of the SGS, USAREUR in Heidelberg. Understand you have spent considerable time on those VIP itineraries, Bill? Howie Carpenter spent some time as XO of the 1st AD AG Co. trying to square that unit away; Ship Mosley, also 1st AD, has most recently been with that Div's Engr Office gaining some valuable experience;

the news that's fit to print gets in. Ready? Go! John & Joyce La Sala send an update on their status. John is now CO, A Co, 3d Bn, Engr Sch Bde at Ft Belvoir. Last Dec a mini reunion at their place accounted for Bob & Paul Van Antwerp (and son Jeffrey), Mary & Bruce Scott, Russ Hall (supporting a distinguished moustache), Chris Lawlor, and Marv Foust. Shortly after this, the Van Antwerps departed for HI. Other visitors of the La Salas' include John & Lois Langlois now at the EDAC, and former B-2 Tac, LCDR and Mrs. David Yonkers. Here's the La Salas' address for anyone planning to be in the Ft Belvoir area: 519B Forney Loop, Ft Belvoir, VA 22060.

Got some good poop and a nice letter from Rolly Dessert while he was in Korea (should be stateside again by now) so let's see what he had to say. First, Rolly himself had 2 separate assignments over there. The first was as a member of the aeroscout platoon of D Tp, 4/7 Cav. He had some company in Brad Holtz and Fred Sherman. From there Rolly became the aide to the ADC and got to continue his flying in that job. The rest of the Dessert clan spent the time in FL while dad was away. Rolly also provides a rundown of a whole gob of classmates in the 2d Div, including Stan Florer, Bert Crocker, Russ Hall, Ed Horton, Wayne Kirkbride, Jim Benner, Roger Veda, Ken Martin, Dave Grayson, Bill Walsh, Fred Sherman, Brad Holtz, Dave Wildes, Willie Webb, Dale McDonough, Butch Stedje, Joe Wismann, Jim Bowman, Ray Canton, Ed McConaghay, Paul Herbert, Russ Wagnon, Mike Jones, Tom Pressler, John Wheelock, and Tom Hrivnek. Rolly linked up with Bill Ray way back in 75 in HI. At the time Bill was an aerorifle PL with 3/4Air Cav of the 25th CIV. Bill's roommate was Mike Deegan, who was aide to the ADC. Hope (but don't know for sure) that you got that extension and command there in HI, Mike. Thanks for the notes, Rolly.

Back across the big pond to the Old Guard as we hear from the Drumheisers, Phil and Maureen. Phil says he has plenty



1972: Founders Day: Front row: Barton, Licht, Murphree, Marr, Capofari; second row: Walker, Guarino, Dirienzo, Cook, Deegan, Holcum, Kirk, Wilson, Bucha; third row: Van Antwerp, Davis, Cole, (unknown), Kimmitt, Smith, Richardson.

of company there, in the form of Joe & Agnes Adamczyk, Joe & Jerry Mateira (and daughter Carry) and Dave & Virginia Schnobel (and son Matthew). Haven't had any word on change of asgmts for any of these yet. Louie & Jean Renya still enjoying law sch at Georgetown. The Drumheisers have also had contact with Pete & Regina Topp in Panama. Mike & Frances Cenicerros were there, too, but have recently traveled the Inter-American Hwy en route to Ft Benning and the adv crse.

From down at Ft Bragg comes a report from Mike Butt and wife of 18 months, Sheila. Mike has been the CO, CSC, 1/504 for some months now. This was a sudden change from last Dec when Mike was scheduled for Korea, as reported in the ASSEMBLY. You probably are enjoying that more anyway, Mike! Others logged in from the 82d are Steve Smith (Adj 2/325) who is probably at Ft Benning by now; Gary Dobija and family were with C, 2/325 at last count and Tom Giboney turned over his aide job to become S3 Air in the 1/504. Bill Harlan still going strong at Bragg in the AG branch. Bill and Betty just sent me a copy of the E-3 Newsletter and would like some dissemination of news in that group, so here goes: The Reggie Sterns are now in Germany with a Hawk msl bn near Wurzburg. Looks to be a bit different from the Vulcan bn at Bragg says Reg. Already mentioned Bill Walsh as a part of the Korea contingent, but failed to include Elin and the boys who are back stateside. Mike & May Jones are soon to return from Korea and head for the ADA adv crse. Mary plans to resign from the AF when that happens if she can't get stationed nearby. Also, Mike is desirous of a med sch slot and hopes to know something definite soon. The Bill Chamberlains will be at Benning soon after a long stint as an aide. Chuck Coleman took a break from the intel business for a while and took over as Sports and Recreation Dir for the SF Cen at Bragg. Wife Holly is enjoying her work as a nurse in the Intensive Care Unit at VA hospital there. John Johnson almost got a BnS-2 job but was cut off at the pass by ASA branch. They said he needed more ASA experience. Sorry, John. The McWilliams, John and Kathy, are enjoying his aide job and plan to stay at Bragg until Jan next, then to the adv crse. Tom Hrivnak is with the signal co of the Air Cav Cmbt Bde at Ft Hood and is enjoying it, and son, Courtney Steven. Craig & Joan McKee have branch transferred to Ord and are now at the Naval Ord Sta at Indianhead, MD. He will be in the EDO sch for 6 mos there, and then probably assigned somewhere in the U.S. in that field. "Hoot" Gibson is still going strong in the legal business and has his sights set on law sch at AL, as has been his ambition for some time now. Last report on John & Cynthia Featherstone from Ft Carson had him as XO of a rifle co. John is not sure of his plans for the future, which could include the adv crse in Aug or a co. cmd slot around the same time. Lou Canonico reported a possible engr util det CO job somewhere, but hasn't confirmed yet. Rick Gozelnik still in AK (at last report) and is justly proud of little brother's exploits as a goalie for the Army hockey team last year. And finally from the E-3 crowd, the Bill Millers and Bob Browns, both recently in Germany, are noted as being proud dads (that's Brian Paul Miller and Robert Matthew Brown). One final note on Bill & Betty Harlan. Bill is trying to get in the Funded

Law Sch program and, if accepted, will probably attend U. of FL.

Since we started this edition with a birth announcement, let's end up that way—the Steve Baranzys had a boy, Christopher Michael, at Bad Constadt Hosp in Stuttgart, Germany, on 9 Dec 75. Steve is assigned to 78th Maint Co. in Boblingen. They arrived in Germany last Jul.

That about does it for Jun 76. I would like to mention that we still have a year to go before the 5-yr Reunion, but if anyone has any ideas or suggestions, get them to me ASAP, as it will take some time to plan and work out details. Jim Wold and Rolly Dessert will be doing most of the planning, etc, but I can get the info to them and will be corresponding with them fairly regularly from now on.

Looking forward to more info on asgmt changes. Until Sept.

Does anyone have a good address for the following "lost" classmates? If you do please notify the AOC. Kievit, Kuenning, Bilodeau, Westphal, Fitzpatrick, Hogan, Lansrud, Murdock, Ratajczak, P.M. Jones, Renya, Bryant, Dunn, McCracken, Rollings, Murphree, Crook, Belmonte, Featherstone, Karp, Levin, Parmely, Lally, Lueneburg, Slade, Newlin, McDannell, Hughes, Pasierb, Wheelock, Gates, Pressler, Alfaro, McLaren, Scisco, Kiernan, Wong, Olson, Kinnison, Helgeson, King, K.R. Jones, Zmolek, Latimer, Mitchell, Hinds, Leblanc, Harlow, Dzombar, Klingelhofer, Hicks, Martin, Wagner, Reeder, Collins, Bushnell, Rice, McElhare, Dedmond, Kim, Bucha, Fischer, Schnabel, Sanchez, Strother, Bolling, Jacob, Barnhart, Barlow, Fleumer, Ferguson, Nitta, Shafer, Drumheiser.

'73

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We're back again for installment #12 at the 3-yr mark. I received a letter from Bob & Sue Sherwin announcing a new arrival on 22 Jan 76 in Seoul, Korea. I hope that little Kelly North likes the cold. They also report

that Bob & Terry Schnable were married in Homestead, FL last Jul.

Mrs. Hart writes that her son-in-law, Mike DeBow (264 Engr, Ft Bragg), was sent to Guatemala to help clean up after the earthquakes.

Funny who one meets on the mountains in quaint Austrian ski villages: none other than Chuck Sacrison, (CSC 2/15Inf) who is one of the fortunates sent to Wildflecken from his "soft" jobs in the States. He married Tommy last spring, and she teaches PREP at WTA. Bill & Mary Pokorny are also at WTA where he is with 2/15Inf.

Sandy Rubinstein wrote me and spoke of his medical condition that led to his disch from the Army. Best of luck on the outside! (New address: 161-A Kearsing Pkwy, Monsey, NY 10952).

Lou Bartok kept me posted on the Ft Riley scene. It sounds like a big family. Lou is the Bn Spt PL, Joe Gaziano is XO, CSC; Glenn Hawkins is XO, Co C; JB Harwanko is asst G2; Mico Miller is XO 34th Engr; Mike Stewart is with 55th Engr; Mike Griswold is XO, C/2-63Arm; John O'Maley is XO A/1-63Arm; Bill Dougherty is the ADC's aide; Bob Fasulo is CommO with 1/18Inf and Bill Fox is the same with 2/63Arm. Don Neil was married last Aug. Thanks, Lou.

Jim & Beth McGill write from Ft Hood where he is a LnO with 1/82FA. Best wishes to Brian Alexander who joined the family last New Year's Eve. Dell Kurtz's wife, Michelle, helped in the delivery (the stork remains unnamed). The Kurtz's are with 57th Sig. Greg & Candy Pierce and Frank are off at flight sch. Dennis & Barbara Scott and Todd Michael are also at Ft Hood with 2/19FA. Donnie Patterson is at flight sch. Others at Ft Hood are Brad Baker with 2AD, Mel & Susan Clark with 1st Cav, and Stan Shipley with 1/77FA.

Skeets & Phyllis Kreider write to say how they're enjoying HI with 65th Engr. Rick Maloney is the ADM PL and Scott Cottrell is a Co B PL.

Rich Bell writes how he finally returned to Mecca: he branch transferred to AGC in



1973: Front row (L-R): Ritter, the Purcells, the Mercers, Coleman, Connie Yancy, the Sousas, Garabato; back row: Janele, the Heilmans, the Hodgins, the Keatings, Debbie Rackley, Mossbarger.

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1973: Founders Day Hawaii.



1973: Front row: Gearheart, Frederick, Little, Self, Monterio, Greene; second row: Gross, Cullinan, Pakis, Riley, Wilson, Spring; third row: Morris.

Jan 75 and is now back at WP with the AdmO. He is planning on getting married in Jun 76.

So ends #12, let that over 3 pay start rolling in!

If anyone has a good address for the following "lost" graduates please notify the Assn of Grads: Young, Pieper, MacMullin, Beatty, Gibson, Gillerist, Jenkins, Diver, Gearheart, Herberg, Nobles, Pollock, Smith, Gibbs, Kimball, McKernon, Clare, Dallaire, Olson, Hicks, Phillips, Hoffman, Ellis, Guardia, Geoghan, Tornquist, Sutton, Allen, Spielberger, Sousa, Marcy, Church, Johnson, Bacon, Dutro, Barker, Landrith, Kershaw, Sullivan, Thomas, Danhof, Lewis, McCullough, Martz, Beck, Carriere, Little, Conway, Oakes, Pickett, Robinson, Rasmussen, Wood, Gendrolis, Jacoby, Daigle, McMahon, Finn, Held, Orton, Gross, Cronin, Rollins, Piechowiak, Ankley.

'74

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Alas, good-bye to the butter-bar. Trust the stigma of "as dangerous as a 2LT with a map and a compass" leaves us with the brass. Hope that all had an enjoyable (and rowdy) Founders Day like we in the mid-Pacific did. Like first to correct the birth date of Stephen Michael deLeon as being 3 May 75.

Ted Lombard says he and Lou Egrid are with the 3/79FA (Lance msl) at Geissen, FRG, and enjoying the single life. He notes that "Casey" Stengel and Vince O'Connell are with the grunts at Kirchgoens. At Graf, the famous meeting place and where Bill Pierce is permanent party, he's run into Lloyd

Scott, Harold Cooney, Larry Bethel, Glenn Wilkinson, and Bernie Crosby (Bde 75). Frank Libby writes from FRG after grad from flt sch, the first of '74 I guess. He said it was a great experience and good time at Rucker and now flies for 321st Medivac, Dustoff Eur at Stuttgart. Look him up sometime, but not for med reasons. An old B-3er, Chris Sinclair along with Mary Pat, went to Rucker too. He was a PL in 4/68 AR at Ft Bragg before DA started letting 2LT RA's go to flt sch. Others at Rucker include Mike Clifford, Larry Milam, Champe Miller, Karl Arunski, Blaine Hyten, Rick Vincent, Bill Hastie, Denny Patrick, John Mainwaring, Mike Rogers, and Frank Taylor.

Beth & Bob Thorsen checked in from Ft Hood where Bob finished up his Inf duty and is attending CI Sch at Ft Huachuca while Beth gets her English teaching cert from UTX. Other news Beth sends is that Lonnie Nesrsta is a PL again and Mary is in nursing sch, Dawn Richardson is teaching kindergarten, and Bob Visnovsky recently invested in a house there. Also Joe Gonzalez went TDY to WP to recruit cdts and is scheduled for flt sch in Jun. Dave Wallinger, Bill Chadwick and John Batiste are off on Bde 75. Anne Oliver informs that it rains a lot in Ft Lewis. Al did double duty in AK, first with his unit and then with 2d Rgr Bn, where he's now assigned. He ran into Atis Jurka in AK, member of the 82d. Jim & Laurie Thompson wish to announce the arrival of Benjamin Randolph on 21 Feb at Ft Bragg. Carol & Gary Miller at Ft Sill are godparents; nicked "L'il Thumper" by the way. Jim is with 1/320 FA along with Vic Roeske. Laurie heard from Betty & Gerry Topping at Hood, he went on Bde 75 and their son Philip will be 1 yr old 15 Aug. They met the Cantwells (Ft Benning) at the last A-N game; Adrian Robbe now has his master's and he and Donna are at Patrick AFB, FL. The Thompsons welcome any visitors.

Got a list of Korea returnees; here goes: Mike Abdo, Jeff Karhohs, Pat McBrayer, Greg Gardner, Eric Paternoster, Craig Robinson, Ed Yeterian all to Ft Lewis, Craig and Jeff to the Rgr Bn. Tom Hoefert, Al Banks and Jim Stratton to Ft Stewart, Steve Ottesen and Charlie Letcher to Ft Devens, Jim Corman and Arvidas Jarasius to Carson, Mike Rusho to Benning, Mark Redlinger to Ord, Paul Ingalls to Hood, Kevin Lewis to Ft Myer. Also Nate Mamura is returning from Thailand to Ord, Al Walker from Turkey to FRG and Fred Giacometti to FRG from Korea. Furthermore I hear that Steve Wiacek is getting married in Jun and the Lengnicks had a child in Apr. My old buddy Scott Myers is tying the knot with Eady in TX this Jun; he also traded his Firebird for a Toyota. Paul Lemley, Carl Case, and Jim Laughlin are still not married, by request. Dave



1974: Founders Day Miami: The Hedbergs, the Gilmers, Saunders, Barbara Deeters and Crane.



1974: Front row: Giandoni, Tobin, Sablan; second row: Quimby, O'Sullivan, Reynolds, Reinhart, Metheny, Rozzoni, Murray; third row: Rogers, Bauman, Williams, Peirce, Kenney, Gleichenhaus.



1974: McKinnon '73 and Libby at Ft Rucker graduation.



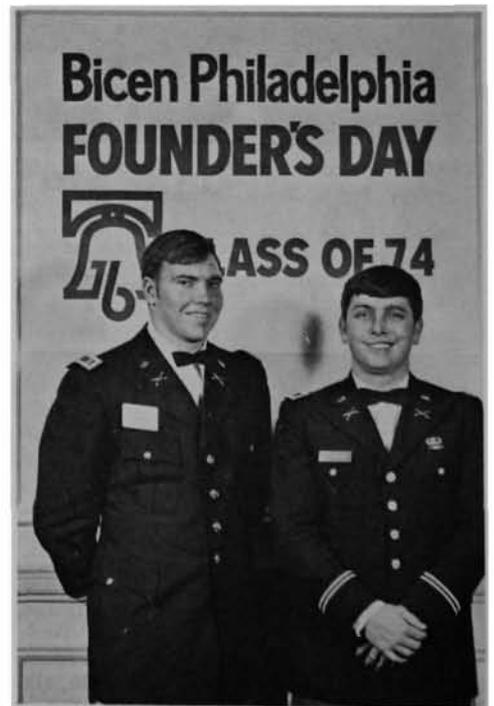
1974: Founders Day Hawaii.



1974: Four Classes (71, 72, 73, 74) combine for a water polo team in HI.



1974: Founders Day Ft Lewis: The Kellys, Websters, Olivers, Reeses, Shambach, Shaw, Rogers.



1974: Fox and Batchelor.



1974: Front row (L-R): O'Brien, Patterson, Raney, Tulay, Shortal, Stuart, Peterson, Searle, Schaefer; middle row: Bonnet, Wells, Sargent, Fadden, Jenkins, Corson, Scharley, Markley, Exten, Beardsley; back row: Mary Bonnet, Chris Wells, Suzy Hesty, Cathy Fadden, Sherry Jenkins, Caroline Corson, Sue Scharley, Maureen Markley, Sherry Exten, Sue Beardsley.

Siegel was to be married to Debey Wegner in May. Dan & Marianne Zacherl who are in FRG, were blessed with Christina in Feb. Here in HI, Jim & Sue Doyle had James Allen on 21 Mar. Ted Davis is to be married in Jun, Jim Millard and Mary Eisenhower were to be married in May. Some to start law sch this fall include: Bill Allinder, George Peirce, John Schaeffer, and Don Dubia as alternate.

After 2 yrs out of the frying pan, some trends are beginning to appear. Our classmates are well-scattered around the world and it's safe to say at least half are married. Many have opted for the more economical car, especially the marrieds, and most have tried the mustache route. Some are considering the 5-yr over the 20-yr ret. plan and undoubtedly the 150# Football Tm would fail to make weight. If these conclusions are inaccurate, it's probably because you haven't informed your Class historian, so drop me a line on your history. My deadlines are 30 Jun and 30 Sept. Have a nice summer.

'75

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It's Jun again. This year has flown by fast. Seems to be quite a bit of info this time and we should be all settled for the time being at least. Bob Enzenauer wrote from Med Sch at U. of MO to say he loves it though the books are always calling with the likes of anatomy and physiology. Bob attended Ralph Smith's wedding to Lu Pollard in Tucson on 27 Dec, along with Mike Wimmer, Pete Guth, Jay Dodd, John Lynnes, Fred Bennett, Bob Patton and Dave Sykora. Dave's engaged and will come back from Germany this fall for the big day.

Steve Sanders, one of our AF boys, has graduated from SAC's missile combat crew operational readiness training course at Vandenberg AFB and is now at Warren AFB, WY, for training and duty as a missile combat crew member. Denny Dresch



1975: Gerald Buckner and daughter, Kara Marie, born 1 Mar 76.



1975: Boatright—Youngest Grad, Founders Day Ft Ord.



1975: Founders Day—Perkins, Rittenhouse, Attaya.



1975: Youngest Grad—Garver and Oldest Grad—Whitelegg: Founders Day West Point.



1975: Styron, Youngest Grad, Founders Day Ft Sill.



1975: Youngest and oldest grads present: Lowrey and Lauben '19.



1975: Founders Day Ft Bliss: Weber, Ellis, Stacey.



1975: Front row (L-R): Hulsart, Backos, the Misslers, the Howards, the Smiths, the Mayes, the McCalls, the Petrofts; back row: Hanley, Scully, Rodriguez, Luzuis, Slavin, Freakley, Lowrey, Pinkley, Gassert, Kotch.

are making the 2/34 Arty their home. Greg List and Dave Tate are claimed by BCT and AIT units. Greg and Wendy are handling it well but work has had a quieting influence on Dave after his AOB drinking record. Bob Walsh is assigned to the AIT Bde while his wife finishes her degree. Bob thinks living in married housing is lonely. The biggest group at Knox is assigned to the 2/6 Cav. E Trp has Ted Dannemiller and JP Williams. JP apparently has resigned himself to the life of a quiet domestic with Dorine. Dave Edmonds and Denny Parrinello have plts in G Trp. Denny has a pet mongrel dog and Dave and Shelly should be expecting a little tanker about now. H Trp has Dave Brooks and Loreen Porr. Dave and Sue have adjusted quickly. Sue's working at the hospital in Louisville and Dave's started on his master's. Loreen said he's considering marriage with anyone who'll take him. Rumors reveal Gary Bishop may be leaving the single ranks in Jun. Ted Osunuga is having knee trouble; furthermore, Danny Hitchcock is taking a crack at motor officer.

I stopped in at Carson after watching Charlie Cardinal fly off to Korea. Gary Clark couldn't find an FO slot so he's moved up in the world to a CPT's role as a Bn S2.

Lawton Cain is playing APL until he gets broken in with his armor unit. However, he has raised all sorts of hell with his white

German Shepherd "puppy" which has been doing a job on the Carson BOQ. Paul Bonney works hard during the week with his mech



1975: Cody and Jane Scace, married 20 Dec 75 in Cypress, TX.

MEN OF '75

This is the last of four free copies of ASSEMBLY that your Association of Graduates will be sending to those of you who joined the Association while you were still members of the Corps. To continue receiving ASSEMBLY and REGISTER after this issue you must subscribe at member rates. An order blank for this purpose was mailed to you on 1 April 76. We urge you to return it with your remittance and with data for your entry in REGISTER.

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If you don't keep us informed about your moves—and lieutenants are great travelers—your copy may never catch up to you. As military men you enjoy a special privilege, provided to insure the delivery of your mail. A printed form, DA FORM 3955, is readily available to you for reporting your change of address. It's a neatly printed card available in quantity, and you can send one to all

your correspondents (and publishers) free. Do send one for each move to your class Scribe, and one to the Association here at West Point.

With each issue of ASSEMBLY and REGISTER you're going to find yourself more and more curious about what your classmates are doing. They in turn are just as curious—and interested—in you. So get in the habit now of keeping in touch with your class Scribe. If letter-writing is a chore on top of everything else a new lieutenant has to worry about, the postal card is a convenient device. You might be surprised if you knew how many people in your Class and among the alumni are waiting for a word from you.

THE EDITOR

plt and skis harder on weekends. There still seems to be a certain SC LT who keeps his time under control.

Brian Fitzpatrick said he never realized engr's worked so hard. Mr. Williams is still managing to keep his old car running but it dies all over Colo Spgs. Mr. visited WP in Mar to party in the Officers Club with Bruce Bachus and his fiance, Michell, Pete & Pat Kinney, Brian Haig and Dick Gourley. Al & Cindy Plumley are enjoying Carson with Al working with the 52d Engrs.

Cody & Jane Scace wrote on the way to the 5/68th Armor in Mannheim. They were married on 20 Dec in Cypress, TX. Those

present included Dave Meisell (now a PL in 2d AD at Hood), Tom Eccleston (survey officer at Polk), Mr. Williams (PL at Carson) and Steve Ptacek (lanyard puller at Baumholder). Gerry & Linda Buckner sent me a nice note. They're at Bragg with the 3/4ADA (Vulcan). The 1st of Mar saw a welcome addition to the family, their new daughter, Kara Marie. Gerry and the baby looked so cute the picture was a must.

Barry Pepper was Ranger 5's DHG while Ioane Keehu was an HG. Ioane and Pat should be welcoming their new addition pretty soon. The party at the Holiday Inn at Benning in Feb saw over 70 of us get

together, Wes Hayes presented the Ranger Dept with a plaque from '75 in appreciation for all their efforts. We took a lot of pictures but at this writing they're not back yet.

Well keep the news coming, especially all you post reps, and I'll keep writing. Remember we were told the first year's the hardest and it's over!

If anyone has a "good" address for the following "lost" classmates please notify the AOG: Zak, Manzo, Abcouwer, Gagliand, Acevedo, J.L. Smith, Schrlau, Beatty, Barthelsson, Jung, Hunzeker, Bennett, Gourley, Omlie, Fogg.

Down The Field

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and three games apiece from New Paltz and New Jersey Tech.

Unfortunately, the Cadets suffered a 2-1 loss to vengeful Springfield in the opening round of the ECVL championship playoffs.

WRESTLING (7-11)

Coach Leroy Alitz' grapplers nosedived drastically after a 6-3 start and dropped 10 of their final 11 matches, then placed ninth at the Easterns.

In a double dual meet, the Cadets defeated Columbia, 29-12, but saw red the rest of the season, including a 27-16 loss to Hofstra in the same meet. What followed were losses to Penn State, 34-4; Lehigh, 44-6; Syracuse, 26-10; Wilkes, 27-18; Maryland, 19-15; Rhode Island, 23-17, and Navy, 40-5.

First Classman captain Charlie Allen turned in the Cadets' best effort when he placed second at 134 pounds in the Easterns, then competed in the NCAA Championships, where he was eliminated in the opening round.

Bob Vottero becomes the new team captain.

BASEBALL (7-5)

Coach Eric Tipton's diamondmen didn't get to take a spring training trip to Florida this spring and it showed as the Cadets dropped their first three contests. Since then, however, Army has won seven of nine—both losses decided by one run—and boast a 4-2 Eastern League record.

The Cadets opened with losses to CCNY, 10-1; Wagner, 3-1; and St. John's, 14-5; before fashioning a three game winning streak at the expense of the Merchant Marine Academy, 10-2; RPI, 8-4; and Columbia, 7-4.

Then came a heart-shattering double defeat to Penn, both by 3-2 scores and the first game of the twin bill going into extra innings at that. An impressive 2-0 loss to the New York Yankees groomed the Cadets for their latest tear, a four-game streak that claimed as victims Villanova, 4-2; Yale, 8-4; and Brown, 3-2 and 7-4, in a doubleheader. (Columbia, Penn, Yale and Brown were Eastern League foes.)

Army's loss to the Yankees left the Cadets with a 0-20 record against the Bronx Bombers, but the final score represented the fewest runs by a major league team against West Point since the Yanks' 1-0 victory in 1966.

Among Army's early-season leaders are shortstop Warren Chellman; third baseman Terry Collins; first baseman Mike Sloan; outfielder Pat Sullivan; designated hitter Jerry Araneo, second baseman Jody Fink; and pitchers Geoff Schmid, Ray Odierno and Woody Ivandick.

GOLF (6-1)

Coach Paul Kirkegaard's linksmen find themselves only three strokes away from a perfect record.

The Cadets opened with a 393-394 triumph over Penn, only to drop a 386-389 decision to Princeton before turning in a record-tying 360 to top Connecticut's 390 and Manhattan's 411 scores. Army kept the ball rolling—into the little cup—with a triangular sweep when its round of 387 easily topped Columbia's 432, Cornell's 404 and Rochester Tech's 418.

The Cadets' 360 against UConn and Manhattan tied the Academy and West Point course records and was engineered by Rich Rachmeler and Jeff Manley, who tied the Academy's individual marks with even-par 70s.

LACROSSE (5-2)

Coach Al Pisano's stickmen find themselves in much the same situation as their golfing counterparts.

The Cadets were stunned by C.W. Post in the opener 11-10 on a goal with 16 seconds remaining; then methodically downed New York Tech, 8-4; only to suffer a 9-8 sudden death defeat to Rutgers before they reeled off a four-game winning streak against Hofstra, 8-7; No. 3-ranked college division power Ohio Wesleyan, 13-9; Yale, 15-5; and Connecticut by a whopping 20-2 score. That figure represents the most goals by an Army team since 1971. Eleven Cadets figured in those 20 tallies.

Helping Army into its No. 12 ranking among the national leaders have been attackers Ted Harkin and Jim Pappafotis and midfielder Scott Finlay, plus goalie Larry O'Neill.

TENNIS (3-4)

Coach Ron Holmberg's netmen have had trouble putting two wins together during the early going.

Army opened the campaign with a 9-0 whitewash of Vassar's men, but endured a three-game slide at the hands of Williams, 5-4; Columbia, 5-2; and Penn, 7-2. The Cadets rallied slightly for 7-2 triumph over East Stroudsburg, but dropped a 5-2 decision to Yale before posting an 8-1 triumph over Brown.

Despite the losing record, the Cadets have one outstanding ray of hope in 2d Classman Dan Hammond who remains unbeaten in seven matches at the tough No. 2 position.

OUTDOOR TRACK (2-1)

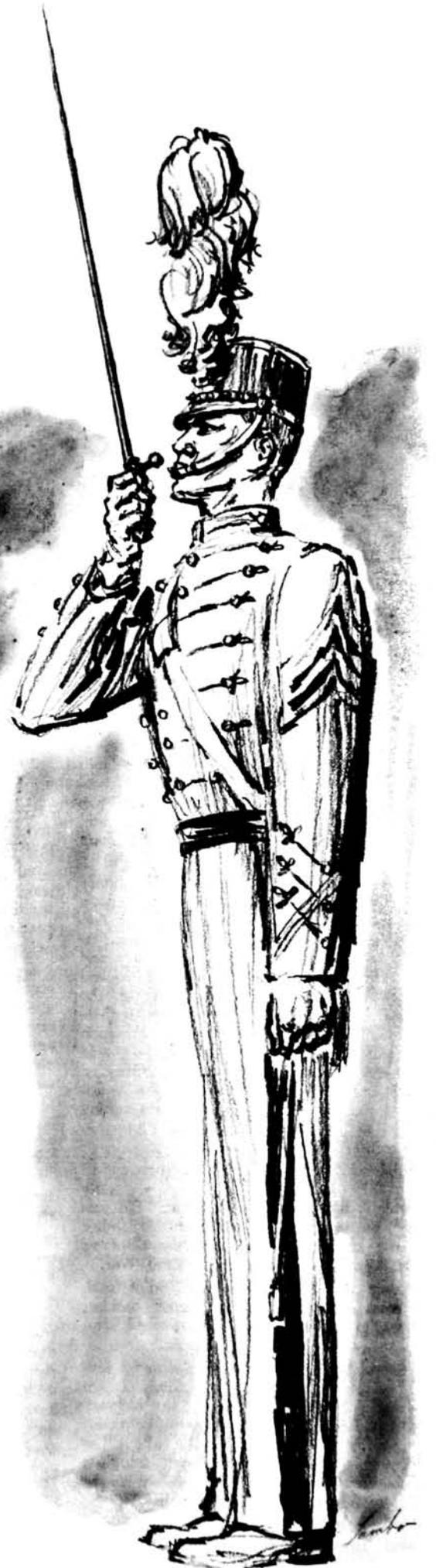
Interim coach Mel Pender led 33 cadets into the Penn Relays after winning two of three meets in the early portion of its schedule.

Army scored 102 points in a triangular to sweep Yale, 49, and Columbia, 40, at Shea Stadium before making the first of two straight trips to Philadelphia for a 103-60 loss to Penn.

ACADEMY ADDENDUM—3d Classman Paul Christiani captured the New York Golden Gloves sub-novice light heavyweight championship at Madison Square Garden with a tough three-round decision over Clyde Vaughn. He reached the finals by winning four bouts. He was immediately named to a U.S. Amateur Boxing Association team that toured South America for 10 days in March. . . . Steve Axman, for the past year an offensive line coach at Albany State, has assumed duties as offensive backfield coach on Homer Smith's football staff. . . . The Army Rugby Team is sporting an 8-1 record. Highlight was a 35-0 defeat of Santa Clara, a team that had placed among the nation's top 20. . . . Records of this winter's JV-Plebe team showed that the future of Army's winter sports is promising. Two teams, Fencing and Track, were undefeated, and only one is below .500. . . . The Army Athletic Association offices now are located in the old Ordnance Building below the First Class Club. All AAA phone numbers remain the same, except for the Sports Information Office's "Army Hotline," which becomes 914-938-ARMY.

Be Thou At Peace

**We, sons of today, we salute you — You, sons of an earlier day.
We follow, close order, behind you, Where you have pointed the way.**



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Albert Bowdre Dockery

NO. 4101 CLASS OF 1902

Died 23 July 1975 at Carmel,
 California, aged 96 years.

Interment: Golden Gate National Cemetery,
 San Bruno, California



ALBERT BOWDRE DOCKERY

ALBERT BOWDRE DOCKERY was born in Hernando, Mississippi, 6 December 1878, the son of Donald McKay and Eppie Bowdre Dockery. He attended private schools in Hernando and entered Virginia Military Institute in 1896.

He was admitted to the United States Military Academy as a cadet 31 August 1898 and graduated on 12 June 1902, standing No. thirty-four in a class of fifty-four members.

His years at West Point were happy ones. He was a hop manager, a gymnast, and the best skater that West Point had produced for many years. He graduated on the hundredth anniversary of the founding of West Point. Many generals and governors and even the President of the United States were on hand to see him receive his diploma.

Upon graduation from the United States Military Academy, Cadet Dockery was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 5th Cavalry.

He was sent to the Philippines in October 1902. In 1903 he returned to serve at Fort Logan, Colorado, and several posts on the Mexican border until 1912, with two tours in Hawaii at Schofield Barracks during that time.

In 1914 he was assigned to the 10th Cavalry and served as inspector-instructor in San Francisco. In 1916 he commanded the troop on the Punitive Expedition into Mexico.

In 1918 he was student officer at Army War College, Washington, D.C. In 1920 he was Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Commandant of Cadets, Virginia Military Institute.

He attended Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, and graduated from the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

He rose through the grades to colonel in 1934.

At his own request after 40 years' service, he retired 30 November 1938.

He married Andrea Deduce Deschamps in

1905. After his retirement they resided in Carmel, California. Following her death in 1955 he lived at Carmel Valley Manor, Carmel, California. He died in the Monterey Hospital 23 July 1975 and was buried in the Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, California, beside his wife.

On his 90th birthday the Association of Graduates honored him by presenting to him an album of his years at West Point. He treasured this album the rest of his life and bequeathed it to his niece, Mrs. Epsey Morgan Cooke, to be kept with the other family papers and the family Bible.

On his 95th birthday General Markham and his wife, of Fort Ord, and Mr. and Mrs. DeGraf had a birthday celebration for him at the Manor.

When he was 93 he had the opportunity to attend the annual Founders Day dinner at Fort Ord which was put on by former West Pointers living in that area. Unfortunately, he felt the effort and the excitement would be too much for him to undertake. Instead, the colonel was honored at the Manor. The Commandant of Cadets from the Academy, who was to be the speaker for the evening, and the Deputy Commanding General at Fort Ord came to call on Colonel Dockery. With a special twinkle in his eyes and a chuckle in his voice he told his friends of the thrill of this visit. "I really felt like a big shot," he said, with a broad grin.

Always he would say, "I am the most fortunate person in the world to be a graduate of West Point and to have had such a wonderful life."

Joseph William McNeal

NO. 5012 CLASS OF 1911

Died 29 August 1975 in Mt. Vernon,
 Ohio, aged 89 years.

Interment: Iberia Cemetery, Iberia, Ohio

JOSEPH WILLIAM MCNEAL was one of six sons of John and Mary Teerer McNeal, all of whom were born in Iberia, Morrow County, in north central Ohio. The father was born 20 March 1838, the mother 23 October 1854, and he on 27 December 1885. His father had served three and one-half years with light artillery in the Union Army and had been severely wounded in the battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, in December 1862.

Mac went through the local schools in Iberia and was appointed to the Military Academy from the then 14th District of Ohio by Congressman W. W. Skiles. At West Point he joined the Class of 1911 and during his academy years won the Army "A," pitching for the baseball team. He was also a member of the football and basketball squads.

Graduated on 13 June 1911, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps. He had his first duty that fall at Fort Monroe, Virginia, where he and the writer became more closely acquainted. During the next several years, he served at Forts Flagler and Worden in Washington state. An unfortunate injury occurred on 6 December 1913. While hunting at Fort Casey on Whidbey Island in Puget Sound, he accidentally shot himself in the right arm. In February 1914, he was transferred to Letterman Army Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco. After partial recovery, he returned in June to Fort Worden but in

1916 he had to have final treatment at Letterman. There, on 1 July, he was retired as a first lieutenant, United States Army, for disability incurred in line of duty.

On 12 September 1915, while on duty at Fort Worden, he was married at Lind, a small town in southeastern Washington, to Mary Emily Colmery, who had been a schoolmate back in Iberia. They had no children but in 1926 adopted a small girl, Mary Louise.

After retirement, Mac was continued on various military duties prior to World War I. He was with the Depot Quartermaster, Southern Department; at the Remount Depot in El Paso; and on recruiting duty in Escanaba, Michigan. On 15 May 1917, he was promoted to captain, United States Army, and had further duty in Madison, Wisconsin, at St. Paul, Minnesota, and at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, his latter duty being with the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Between the wars, among other occupations, he was Superintendent of Public Schools in Red Lake Falls, Minnesota, and later in Glencoe, Minnesota. He also did graduate work at the University of Minnesota. From 1925 to 1932, he was a representative of the MacMillan Publishing Co. in Minnesota schools, and then with the Silver Burdette Co. until 1939. During that period, he took an active part in work with the Boy Scouts.

After 1939 he was with the Walter Butler Co., general contractors, until recalled to active duty in the Army 20 December 1940. His first duty then was in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War. In 1943 he served in Special Services at Fort Belvoir, and then as a member of the War Department Manpower Board in Washington, D.C. In late 1943 he was a student at Washington & Lee University School for Special Services, and then went to the Office of the Director of Morale Services at Fort Hayes, Ohio, in January 1944. He terminated active duty on 31 December 1945 as major, United States Army, retired for disability.

From the above outlines, it can be seen that despite a serious disability, Joe McNeal, before, during, and between the wars, performed many varied and important military duties.

In May 1949 Mary and Joe moved from Glencoe, Minnesota, where they had lived since World War II, to his home state. For home convenience reasons, they settled in



JOSEPH WILLIAM MCNEAL

Mt. Vernon, instead of Iberia, where old friends still lived. There were, of course, also many friends in their new home. For a few years Mac taught English at the nearby town of Howard, then he just settled down to being retired. However, Mary, who was an excellent pianist, continued teaching music. But, on 6 August 1966, after a long illness, Mary passed away leaving Joe quite alone.

On 30 August 1967 he was married to Miss Ellen Marie Staal, an old friend, and they continued a quiet life in the McNeal Mt. Vernon home.

Some years later Mac's health failed and he passed away 29 August 1975, a few months before his 90th birthday. The survivors are his widow and a brother, Ray McNeal, in Lansing, Michigan. Services were held in Mt. Vernon on 1 September with later graveside rites at the Iberia Cemetery.

Mac was a member of the Congregational Church, the Elks Lodge, the Association of Graduates, United States Military Academy, and of the Army Retired Officers Association.

He was a kindly and an enduring man, of great good will and humor. All of his life he was admired affectionately by those who were privileged to know him.

—Nichols, 1911

John Henry Lindt

NO. 5060 CLASS OF 1912

Died 21 June 1975 in Riverside, California, aged 85 years.

Interment: Riverside, California

JOHN HENRY LINDT was born in St. Joseph, Michigan, of parents of German origin, John D. and Martha Becker Lindt. Remnants of his early education in their language remained with him, as did some of the manual training, drawing, carpentry and metal craft obtained by working during school vacation at five cents per hour in his father's factory.

One of his friends asked him to take the West Point exams with him though John had no interest in the military. He won the appointment and never regretted the life it provided.

On graduating he was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps and was stationed at Fort Washington, Maryland. In 1914 he went to the Panama Canal Zone where as a lieutenant he had charge for a short time mounting all guns in the Canal Zone. From Panama he was shipped to France in World War I where he was an artilleryman in the Meuse-Argonne campaign in 1918.

The most interesting assignments were the schools he attended—the Coast Artillery School, the Command and Staff School and the Army War College. His knowledge of strategy and tactics remained negligible because he enjoyed technical training and he remained in the Coast Artillery. He spent a year studying motors at Georgia Tech, attended the Chemical Warfare School and taught chemistry at West Point from 1921 to 1924 under Colonel Robinson.

While stationed at Fort Scott in San Francisco he met and married Patricia Merriman, an Army brat, in 1927.

After seven years of General Staff he went to Omaha and Washington, D.C., back to troops in Hawaii and the beginning of World War II, and to executive officer in 1942 at Camp Haan—a large training camp near



JOHN HENRY LINDT

Riverside, California. He and his wife established a home there.

From Camp Haan they went to India, then back to San Francisco and on the board for Japanese Relocation Camps on the West Coast. He retired 31 March 1946.

As a civilian he took an active interest and voluntary part in many activities such as serving on the County Grand Jury and on Superior Court juries. He dealt in real estate and was a board member of the Salvation Army and the Riverside Museum. His hobbies were silver smithing, wood carving, stamp collecting and collection of Japanese artifacts called netsukes. He and his family made three pleasant trips to the Orient.

To say that John Lindt was one of the most dedicated West Pointers and believers of *Duty, Honor, Country* throughout his life, is putting it mildly. He made many friends in his military and civilian life and treasured them all.

He is survived by his wife Patricia (Pat-tie); two sons, John Jr. of Mexico City, and Kenneth of Riverside; and four grandchildren.

Harry James Malony

NO. 5067 CLASS OF 1912

Died 23 March 1971 in Washington, D.C., aged 81 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

EVERYONE WHO KNEW Harry Malony associates his name with good stories and a way of enlivening everyday living. To us, his children (a son and three stepdaughters), it was an endearing trait then, and is carried into our living now.

A native of Dundee, New York, General Malony was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in the Class of 1912. Upon graduation he proceeded to his first station in the Panama Canal Zone where he was a member of the 10th United States Infantry, the first regiment to be stationed there. He married Fanny Lockett, daughter of Colonel James Lockett, United States Cavalry, while stationed there.

His next station was on the Texas border during the troublesome days of Villa and Caranza. There he was to become an expert on machine guns and automatic weapons, and

with Hatcher and Wilhelm, was co-author of a volume entitled "Machine Guns." From there he was detailed for duty in the Experimental Department of Springfield Armory as an instructor in the school held there prior to World War I.

In 1917 he was detached and became the first armament officer ever designated for air service in France and headed the armament section until the end of the war, when he was returned to Washington as an assistant to the Chief of Ordnance, and head of the manufacturing division of automatic arms and aircraft armament.

Following a five year tour at Fort Sill, where their son James was born, he went to Fort Leavenworth where Fanny died in 1925. In 1928 Harry married Dorothy Fitch Thurman, widow of Allen C. Thurman, Class of 1913, thus acquiring three daughters.

Educationwise, he was a student at Yale University for one year preceding West Point, a graduate of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, the General Staff School at Leavenworth, and the Army War College, in which institution he was an instructor from 1937 to 1941. He was also an instructor as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Oklahoma from 1931 to 1935.

In 1940 he was appointed a member of the Greenslade Devers Board to select bases in the British overseas possessions as a result of the 50 Destroyer deal and later was one of three members of the President's Mission to negotiate the United States occupancy of those bases. These United States bases were established in Newfoundland, Bermuda, Antigua, Saint Lucia, Trinidad and in the Bahamas.

Upon conclusion of these negotiations in wartime London, he returned to the United States and as a brigadier general was made Assistant Chief of War Plans. He then went to General Headquarters as Deputy Chief of Staff, and then to the Combined Chiefs of Staff. At his own request he was given the 94th Division to train and was one of the few division commanders to organize, train and fight his division until the end of the war. This division was repeatedly cited for accomplishment in combat, especially in the capture of the Saar-Mosell Triangle and the penetration of the Siegfried Switch Line, the crossing of the Saar River, and the capture of Ludwigshaven.

At the conclusion of World War II, he was



HARRY JAMES MALONY

sent to London as the United States representative on the London Munitions Board. From this detail he was named by President Truman to be a United States observer of the first Greek elections to be held in twelve war years. There he commanded an international force (United States, French, and British) with his headquarters in Athens.

Upon return to the States, he was made head of the Military History Division of the Army at the Pentagon and retired from that duty, and the Army, in 1949.

After his retirement he served as deputy to Admiral Chester Nimitz who was made Director of the Kashmir Plebiscite under the supervision of the United Nations to determine the accession of Kashmir to India or Pakistan.

Since retirement, General and Mrs. Malony summered on their hillside in Canaan, New Hampshire, and wintered on their hillside at 1020 26th Street South in Arlington, Virginia, where Mrs. Malony still resides. This pattern has been colored with many adventuresome side trips both "world-seeing and family-seeing."

His decorations included two Distinguished Service Medals, one in each World War, five campaign medals, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Legion d'Honneur, and the Croix de Guerre (French), the Ordre d'Etoile Noire and the Croix de Guerre (Belgian).

He is survived by his widow Dorothy; one son, James Lockett Malony of Eatontown, New Jersey; three stepdaughters, Anne T. Neely, wife of Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Neely, United States Army Retired, of Sarasota, Florida; Barbara T. Reed, wife of Captain Dale C. Reed, United States Navy Retired, of Arlington, Virginia; Mrs. Alice T. Overly, Oakmont, Pennsylvania; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was loved and enjoyed and is greatly missed. His treasury of music and stories, his zest for life, his appreciation of integrity are a fine legacy. God Bless Him!

—J.L.M., A.T.N., B.T.R., A.T.O.



JONATHAN LANE HOLMAN

ranching interests and built a new home. Lane's formative years were spent in Bay City where he participated in life in its fullest. For a boy growing up in a small southeast Texas town, in cotton and rice country just off the Gulf of Mexico, hunting and fishing became second nature. At the turn of the century, baseball was a primary delight to Lane as it was to all youngsters. Quite naturally, he became an outstanding horseman—"cattlemen" in Texas. Lane was a scholar who graduated high in his class from Bay City's Jefferson Davis High School in May 1914, at the age of sixteen. His father, then county judge, but still fond of the military, wanted his oldest boy to attend West Point, and he secured a Congressional appointment for him from his old friend, Congressman George F. Burgess, to enter in June 1915. As Lane had not attained his full size and had graduated from high school early, his father sent him to Brackettville to work for a year as a ranch hand on his old friend, "Cousin Tom" Perry's ranch. This was to "toughen him up." Eating beans and salt pork over an open campfire on the range and sleeping on his saddle blanket toughened him up all right, but when it came time to report to Fort Sam for his entrance physical, he still lacked somewhat in physical stature to fulfill minimum height and weight requirements. A sympathetic doctor at Fort Sam helped solve that problem, however. When he saw Mr. Holman just off the minimum mark, he told him to go out and drink some double malteds and eat a bunch of bananas and report back later that afternoon. Lane did as he was told and, on the second try, he hit the weight mark and, by stretching hard, made the height.

He reported to West Point in June 1915, and soon was called "Holman Half-portion." Shortly after the start of academics in the fall, he ran into a second major obstacle to going through the Academy: academics. It appeared that while his year on the range had "toughened him up," it had not done much for him in the way of preparing him for the rigorous pace of plebe mathematics and English. However, he was determined not to return to Texas a failure and, by dint of hard work, pulled himself up from the bottom of the class, plebe year, into the comfortable middle by graduation time.

On 27 June 1918 Lane was commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry. However, due to some confusion in orders, he was sent as

a student to the School of Fire at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He trained there during July and September 1918 before joining the 24th Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas, in October of that year. Promoted to first lieutenant, he stayed with the 24th Cavalry serving variously as adjutant and as a troop officer until September 1919. During this period he participated in the Mexican action near El Paso, Texas, when Pancho Villa crossed the Rio Grande.

He often related the story that one day in November his troop commander hollered at him, ordering him to mount up and join him, and they raced their horses across the quadrangle to the 24th Cavalry Headquarters. On the way, his captain shouted the good news; the captain was to be promoted to major and he was to be a captain. They reined up at the headquarters, went inside and noted the adjutant was on the phone. The adjutant finished his conversation, looked up and said, "Gentlemen, the armistice with Germany has been signed, and I have just received instructions from higher headquarters to hold up on all promotions." Thereupon, he tore up the captain's promotion to major and Lane's promotion to captain. Many years were to pass before First Lieutenant Holman became Captain Holman.

Lane then went to France, serving from September 1919 to January 1921 with American forces there and with the Army of Occupation in Coblenz, Germany. During this period, he transferred from the Cavalry to the Field Artillery. Upon his return to the United States in February 1921, he once again found himself traveling to Fort Sill where he joined the 1st Field Artillery and remained until October 1921. He then again returned to Fort Bliss, Texas, to serve with the 82d Field Artillery, an element of the 1st Cavalry Division. He was there several years when suddenly, for a reason not to his liking, he found himself about to be put on recruiting duty down at Marfa, Texas. As he really wanted to extend his education, he found opportunity to do so by transferring from the Artillery to the Ordnance Corps.

In July 1923 he reported to The Ordnance School at Watertown Arsenal, Massachusetts, studying there at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He graduated from Courses I and II in July 1925, and then served in the New York District Ordnance Office until June 1928. Lane enjoyed this tour immensely. He played polo often with the Governor's Island team. Importantly, he met a distinctive young lady from Sweden, Anna Alida Jonson, who was employed at the New York Public Library. He changed her name to Holman in June 1928. The marriage ceremony was performed in St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, New Brunswick, New Jersey, by The Reverend J. Merwin Pettit, former Rector of St. Mark's, Bay City, the Holman family church. Their honeymoon began on a Mallory Steamship, a week sailing along the East Coast from New York to Galveston, Texas, and was continued in the Holmans' new home in San Antonio, as Lane was reassigned to the San Antonio Arsenal and the San Antonio Ordnance Depot, where he served as assistant to the commander for three years. It was at San Antonio that Lieutenant and Mrs. Holman had the first two of their three children. Jonathan Lane Jr. and Anne Louise were born to them on 26 April 1929. When the twins were two years old, Lane was again reassigned. It was back to New York in August of 1931 for duty at the United States Military Academy as an instructor in the

Jonathan Lane Holman

NO. 5986 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 3 April 1975 at San Antonio, Texas, aged 77 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

JONATHAN LANE HOLMAN was born in La Grange, Texas, on 6 December 1897 to then County Attorney William Shields and Louise Kaulbach Holman. He was the eldest of a family of four brothers, himself, William, Berkeley, and Andrew, and one sister, Louise. Lane was introduced to the Army at the early age of five months when, at the outbreak of the Spanish American War, his father as captain, under the "Historic Oak" of Dawson's Men and Black Bean fame, organized on 28 April 1898 Troop H, First Texas Volunteer Cavalry in Federal Service. Captain Holman commanded his troop at Fort Brown, Brownsville, Texas, and Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, keeping his young wife and son, Lane, with him and returning to La Grange following the emergency.

Captain Holman moved his family from La Grange to Bay City, Texas, in June 1902, where he had acquired several farming and

Department of Ordnance and Gunnery. On 26 June 1933 their third child, Mary Alida, was born.

It was a good tour; Lane and Alida renewed acquaintanceship with many old friends. They were able to secure one of the new sets of quarters above the Cadet Chapel just east of the reservoir. On football weekends, the whole area was alive with activity. Lane was there for four years and extended for a fifth year in the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery in hopes that he would be selected for attendance at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the following year. He was so selected in 1936 and began preparatory study the winter before entering since he had been away from troop units for quite a while. Alida, who loved ice skating, would go up to Smith Rink while he was so engaged in study. Lane's department head was also an avid skater and Alida would often see him at the skating rink. One night he asked her where Lane was, and she responded, "He is home studying." Shortly thereafter, Lieutenant Holman began getting a series of high level visits to his classes whenever he was instructing the cadets. This had not happened before and he was perplexed to find the reason. He mentioned the visits to his wife and she allowed that she had seen his department head often in the evening when she went skating. She told of the colonel's inquiry and her response that "Lane was home studying." It turned out the colonel was quite inquisitive about why he had an instructor on his staff who even after five years of teaching ordnance and gunnery found the material so tough that he still had to put in many hours of study. Alida had not told the "Prof" that Lane was "prepping" for Leavenworth.

He reported to the Command and General Staff School in August 1936, avoided getting any "U's" during the year, and graduated in June of 1937. In September of that year, he was transferred to the Hawaiian Department, where he served as Ordnance Officer, Hawaiian Separate Coast Artillery Brigade, Fort De Russy, Territory of Hawaii, and in February 1938, he was transferred to the Hawaiian Ordnance Depot where he served as its Executive Officer, and as Armament Officer for the Hawaiian Department.

Upon returning to the United States in September 1939, he was detailed as a student in the Army Industrial College, Washington, D.C. Following his graduation in June 1940, he was assigned to the District Control Division, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D.C.

In August 1941, he was assigned to the Office of Emergency Management, Lend-Lease Administration. At this time Hitler's armies were in full onslaught against the meagerly equipped forces of Stalin, and Lane was busy day and night translating orders for equipment from the Russians under the Lend-Lease Act into equipment on ships headed for Murmansk, indeed a difficult task as American industry was just beginning to burgeon into its giant war production capacity. He used to comment, even then, as to how shrewd the Soviet negotiators were to include one fellow named Gromyko.

December the seventh came, bringing its great shock and plunging the country into global war, and that date was followed within a week with orders for now Lieutenant Colonel Holman to depart for the Pacific. December 20, 1941 was a sad day for Alida and the children, Lane Jr., Anne and Mary,

even though they celebrated Christmas that day, because Lane departed that night for San Francisco. He was to be gone for four long years.

On 12 January 1942, he embarked under secret orders, ship blacked out, for Australia, where he served as Ordnance Officer in the first command to be formed in the Southwest Pacific area and, between February 1942 and September 1943, he served successively as Chief Ordnance Officer, United States Army Forces in Australia; United States Army Services of Supply; and United States Army Forces in the Far East in the Southwest Pacific Theater of Operations. From October 1943 to June 1945, he served as Chief of Staff, United States Army Services of Supply, Southwest Pacific Area. During his service in the Southwest Pacific Area, he participated in the East Indies, Papuan, New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Luzon and Leyte Campaigns.

An old friend of his, who was with Lane in the Pacific, upon learning of his death wrote the following commentary on Lane's service during this period:

"It is doubtful that his great contribution to the World War II effort in the Southwest Pacific area will ever be known or appreciated. Starting early in 1942, with a few young and inexperienced ordnance officers, no ordnance supplies, poor communications, and combat zones extending from Perth on the west, Darwin (under attack) on the north, Brisbane on the east, and Melbourne on the south, he built an ordnance organization in Australia in less than six months that was the envy of every other service. Another month or two and ordnance units were in combat in New Guinea. Sheer ability, leadership, a kindly interest in every person around him put him at the top and kept him there all through the trying years from 1942 through 1944 when SWPA was little more than a sideshow to the European conflict. It can be safely said that no officer or enlisted person fortunate enough to serve under him during this period will ever forget his many outstanding qualities of leadership."

In June 1945 he served as Acting Chief of Staff, United States Army Forces Western Pacific, Manila. He was appointed Theater Ordnance Officer, General Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Pacific in June 1945, in which assignment he continued his service in the Philippine Islands and Japan. He was among those officers present aboard the USS *Missouri* who witnessed the surrender ceremony on 2 September 1945.

In October 1945 he returned to the United States for duty with the War Department General Staff as Deputy to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G4. In February 1946 he became the Chief of the Industrial Division, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, where he served for the next two years.

In August 1948 he transferred to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces for duty as Assistant to the Commandant, and the following October he became Deputy Commandant for Education at the Industrial College. He served in this capacity until his

next assignment as Commanding General, Aberdeen Proving Ground, on 10 July 1952, and it was from this assignment in June 1956 that General Holman retired from the service after 38 years of active duty.

In recognition of his valuable services, General Holman was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Bronze Star, and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Lane retired with Alida to his beloved state of Texas, buying an attractive house in the Olmos Park section of San Antonio. He and his wife enjoyed several years of traveling throughout Texas, the South, and, in particular, Mexico and the West Indies. He kept active with a number of family business interests and was surrounded by his family, as his mother and his brothers and sister lived in San Antonio, Austin, and Bay City. He was able to renew his boyhood pursuits of hunting and fishing down along the Matagorda Bay with his brothers, William and Andy. He enjoyed his retirement very much. Unfortunately, his wife Alida, whom he loved very much, passed on in June 1962 after a long illness during which she was confined at the Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio. This deeply saddened him as he had just completed a new house in the Terrell Hills section of San Antonio which he had built to order for her.

However, Lane was a man of indomitable spirit and he continued to stay active. His daughter Anne lived close by and he kept in touch with his many old friends and traveled often, both to California and back to the East to visit them and his other children, Lane and Mary. He loved to attend the annual General MacArthur Birthday Celebration in New York City where he renewed acquaintanceship with those who had served in the Southwest Pacific. He loved to visit West Point for his class reunions during June Week. Of major importance was the inspiration he gained from the four officers of his United States Military Academy Class of June 1918, and others, retired in San Antonio. With the help of a loyal part-time housekeeper and a Mexican yardman, he kept his home open to family and friends, added books and paintings, and planted pecan and peach trees as well as a variety of rose bushes. He spent considerable time and effort in helping to launch the new United Service Organizations in San Antonio and spent much time on his genealogy, completing papers for his membership in the Sons of the Republic of Texas and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Failing health prompted Lane to move into a compact townhouse, but he kept active up through the end of 1974. In March 1975, he suffered a debilitating stroke and was thereupon confined to Brooke Army Hospital. He held his own until the third of April, but respiratory and other complications prevented his recovery, and he passed on at eight o'clock p.m. on the third of April, just after he had gone to sleep for the night. He was buried beside his beloved wife Alida at the San Antonio National Cemetery where his father and mother also rest. His loss was a deep shock to those of his immediate family who survive him—his two brothers, Berkeley and Andrew; his sister Louise; his grandchildren, Alida and Mary Paul, and Laura, Linda, and Lisa Holman; and to his three children, Lane, Anne, and Mary, who loved him and their mother very deeply. May they rest together in the peaceful light of God's loving kindness.

—Jonathan L. Holman Jr.



Lemuel Pope III

NO. 6034 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 31 March 1975 in Carmel,
California, aged 78 years.

Interment: Woodlawn Memorial Park,
Colma, California



LEMUEL POPE III

"EDDIE" POPE WAS born 28 January 1897 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, the only child of Lemuel Pope II and Winifred Davidson Pope. He was thus christened Lemuel Pope III and carried his name through his early life until arriving at West Point as a plebe with the Class of 1920—later identified as the Class of November 1, 1918. Here, soon after "Beast Barracks," Hans Kramer and a few other attentive yearlings decided that Lemuel III was not suitable. They decreed that henceforth he would be plain "Eddie Pope"—and so it has remained to his classmates.

Eddie was always a brilliant student. He was at the top of his class in chemical engineering at New Hampshire University, where, at the end of his second year, Senator Hollis, of New Hampshire, appointed him to West Point, thus fulfilling for Eddie his lifelong wish. His academic achievements continued as a cadet. He wore stars each year, graduated number six in his class and coached many of his classmates, especially the athletes. He also spent more than average time "walking the area" as a result of his spirited pranks.

Following graduation (ten days before the armistice) and a year as student at The Engineer School, Eddie accompanied his student class to France for an inspection of the battlefields. From here, instead of returning for another year at The Engineer School, he was assigned to the 1st Engineers at Coblenz, Germany. Nine months later he was ordered to Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston where he completed his civil engineer course and courses in business administration, receiving his degree in October 1921. He was then assigned for a year with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to help formulate plans for use should the Army be required to operate the country's railroads. Then, for a brief period, he served as aide to General John J. Pershing and it might be said that this experience changed

his life. The General would say over and over that, "The war to end all wars had been fought." So, when the Army in 1922 offered an honorable discharge to any officer wanting to leave the Service, Eddie took advantage of it. He resigned on 14 December 1922.

The rest of Eddie's life was a success story—a continuously developing participation in the construction field, starting as a small sub-contractor and expanding steadily until he spent his last working years as the senior partner in Compania Anonima Caminos, a Venezuelan general construction firm which he organized in 1943, and which conducted a multi-million dollar annual business. This is not to say that his life was nothing but successes; there were many worries, disappointments and hard knocks. But Eddie often said that his success was largely due to his following the precepts of his Alma Mater—Duty, Honor, Country. Even when operating where bribes and similar business practices prevailed, his reputation for careful planning, high standards and scrupulous honesty paid off.

Among the earlier projects that Eddie participated in or was mostly responsible for were the following: Rebuilding the Lima Locomotive Works in Ohio; construction of two refineries on Lake Erie; building schools in Phoenix, Arizona; building the Highway One Arch Bridge at Big Sur, California; many transcontinental highway links and air bases from Georgia to Montana. In fact, this work covered thirty-four states.

By 1935 Eddie's work was channeled almost exclusively toward air base facilities, bringing him in close contact with the Armed Forces. He constructed the Felton Field Naval Air Station at Pensacola, the Alameda Naval Air Station in California and the Corpus Christi Air Station in Texas. At the same time he served as consultant to Pan American Airways advising them on pavement improvement to their runways in Mexico and Central and South America.

When in 1940 it became apparent that we would be drawn into the war, Eddie offered his service to the Chief of Engineers, who decided that Eddie would be more valuable doing Army construction work in Panama as a civilian than serving in uniform. Panama had only one small air strip, Albrook Field, and was very vulnerable to air attack. Eddie's mission was to build several small attack bases in the Panama jungles with minimal overhead detection. This work enabled Eddie, with another American backer, to form the company, Constructora Pan Pacifica in Panama.

By 1943 the Panama work was completed leaving his company with no work to do and millions of dollars worth of equipment lying idle. But Eddie saw that airports were needed in Venezuela. This was when he formed the Compania Anonima Caminos, mentioned earlier. From then until his retirement in 1959 Eddie built bridges, highways, dams, railroads—anything needed—for the Venezuelan government and various corporations. Finally, in 1959, he sold his interests to his partners and returned to his home in Hillsborough, California, enjoying his leisure with gardening.

Eddie's first wife, Amalia (Albrecht), whom he married in Phoenix in 1928, died in January 1968. In December of that year, he married Alice James, who had been a career librarian for EXXON in Caracas for many years. Her father, Edwin W. James, through his work on the Pan American Highway under the Bureau of Public Roads as engineer

and administrator, had had many contacts with Eddie. Eddie and Alice had divided their time the last few years between their home in Carmel and their apartment in Washington, D.C. Alice still follows this practice.

All of us who know Eddie loved and esteemed him. He was a wonderful friend. Eddie, we salute you, and West Point thanks you for your magnificent bequest.

—Your Classmates

Melton Adams Hatch

NO. 6139 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 6 March 1971 in Sarasota,
Florida, aged 74 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia

ON 6 MARCH 1971 Melton (Pete) Adams Hatch died at Sarasota Memorial Hospital, Sarasota, Florida. Following a requiem mass at Saint George's Episcopal Church, Bradenton, Florida, Pete was buried at Arlington on 10 March. Honorary pallbearers at Arlington included classmates Peckham, Hastings, Fellers, Whelchel, Evans and Barnes.

Pete was born on 28 February 1897 in Arkansas City, Kansas, son of (Brigadier General) Henry J. and Alice Hill Hatch. He attended high school at Poly Prep, Brooklyn, and graduated from Santa Ana High School, Santa Ana, California. Before entering the Military Academy he attended Columbia Prep ("Shads") in Washington, D.C. He was appointed to West Point from Michigan and entered in June 1916.

Pete Hatch was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps upon early graduation with his class in November 1918. After a brief tour in France, Pete's assignments before World War II included Hawaii, the Philippines, Panama, and various posts on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts. These included Forts Monroe, Story, Totten, Barrancas, Winfield Scott, and MacArthur, and Camps Davis and Pendleton. In 1929 he married the former Virginia Fuller, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Arthur L. Fuller (Coast Artillery Corps), then stationed at Fort Scott.

During World War II, Pete's principal assignment was Anti-Aircraft Artillery Officer for the Eighth Army. He participated actively in five major campaigns against the Japanese



MELTON ADAMS HATCH

in the Pacific from New Guinea to the Philippines. He participated in the Australian assault landing at Balikpapan, Borneo. During the period of the Eighth Army occupation of Japan, Pete also served as Acting Deputy Chief of Staff.

In 1947 Pete and his family returned from occupation duty in Japan when he was re-assigned to Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago. With Fifth Army, Pete served as G1 and Assistant G3.

Pete spent his last five years on active duty as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Illinois. At that time, he was responsible for the largest ROTC Corps in the country. Upon his retirement in August 1954, Pete established his home in Sarasota, Florida. During his remaining seventeen years, Pete was an active, devoted member of over twenty civic, patriotic, veterans, fraternal, and church organizations. He served as president of nine of these, including the West Point Society, Florida West Coast.

Pete Hatch's decorations included the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Commendation Ribbon, and seven campaign medals.

Pete is survived by his wife, Virginia, two sons, and seven grandchildren. Virginia has retained their home in Sarasota. Pete's eldest son, Melton, is a 1953 University of Illinois graduate and a mechanical engineer with the firm, Edgerton, Germeshausen and Grier, Incorporated, Danville, California. His youngest son, Henry, graduated from West Point in 1957 and is now a colonel in the Corps of Engineers serving as the District Engineer in Nashville, Tennessee.

Jerome David Cambre

NO. 6193 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 25 November 1974 in Long Beach, California, aged 78 years.

Interment: Oak Hill Cemetery, San Jose, California

JEROME DAVID CAMBRE, who served in the Army of the United States for over thirty-one years, passed away on 25 November 1974 at St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach, California. Born 20 May 1896 in Flora, Mississippi, he was the son of Leance and Lilla Cambre. He attended school in Jackson, Mississippi, and graduated from high school there. Later he attended college at Mississippi State University and then joined the National Guard in Mississippi.

Jerome received his appointment to the Military Academy from the Mississippi National Guard and entered with the Class of November 1918. Upon graduation he served first with the Infantry; was briefly detailed into the Quartermaster Corps; and went into the Ordnance Department in 1942 for the remainder of his service. He was assigned to numerous Ordnance bases throughout the United States and overseas including among others, Red River Ordnance Center, Texas; Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Pennsylvania; Black Hills Ordnance Depot, South Dakota, for which service he received the Legion of Merit; and Savannah Ordnance Depot, Georgia. Other tours included Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone, Guam and the Philippine Islands.

Colonel Cambre retired in June 1948 on his own application, settling first in Spokane, Washington, and later moving to California.



JEROME DAVID CAMBRE

In 1923 Jerome Cambre married Mrs. Helen Lavell Nelson, and adopted her son John, who survives him. Helen preceded him in death. He later married Emma P. Coleman, who also preceded him in death. In 1963 he married Rita M. Gates who survives him.

A funeral service with full military honors was conducted by Chaplain Lee Burris, United States Army, at San Jose, California, on 29 November 1974.

Although we were married only eleven years I knew him best as Colonel Cambre, the man. He was dedicated to God, country and to his family. A respected, kind, gentle, responsible man, who concerned himself with the needs of those around him. He is survived by his widow; his son, John Nelson; and three stepchildren, Richard E. Gates, Larry A. Gates, and Mrs. Shirley Petetz. He is sorely missed.

—Rita M. Cambre

Charles Harlan Swartz

NO. 6737 CLASS OF 1920

Died 23 August 1973 at Fort Lewis, Washington, aged 74 years.

Interment: New Tacoma Cemetery, Tacoma, Washington

CHARLES HARLAN SWARTZ was born in Pierre, South Dakota, the son of E. F. and Mary Bradley Swartz. He was named Charles for his uncle with his second Christian name for Harlan Fiske Stone (later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States), a fellow lawyer greatly admired by Charles' father.

While a young high school student in Pierre, Charles was inspired to pursue a military career by Colonel (then Captain) Calvin Pearl Titus (Class of 1905), a recipient of the Medal of Honor in the 1900 China Relief Expedition. The fine qualities of Colonel Titus were ever guiding lines in Charles' life—a high goal to reach but a shining example to strive toward. The friendship and correspondence between Charles and Colonel Titus lasted until Colonel Titus' death in 1966. General Swartz's immediate goal was attendance at the Military Academy. He pursued all avenues of obtaining an appointment, but his Congressman was not able to offer him more than a second alter-

nate. As so often happens, though, the principal and first alternate were unable to take advantages of their positions and one day, while attending Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, he was awarded the principal appointment. Joyfully he entered the Academy as a plebe in June 1918. After graduation with the Class of '20, he attended the Basic Field Artillery Course at Fort Knox.

For his first assignment as a Redleg he was destined to serve under Brigadier General George G. Gatley (Class of 1890). He and others of his class soon found out that service under a tough first command officer was a valuable asset. Service as a lieutenant in the 10th Field Artillery Regiment, Fort Lewis, under this exacting man was well worthwhile, marred only by the ominous words "you will have the Regimental Post Exchange, in addition to your other duties, under your supervision." This, indeed, was an added duty passed out to a new lieutenant, totally unversed in the ways and business of running such an operation. Fortunately his new experience included working with a salty noncommissioned officer who guided him past the various pitfalls which he later learned to recognize and to avoid with a great deal of expertise.

During this first assignment he played football as he had for six years before entering the Academy. At West Point he had earned the Major A in football and basketball. He played for two years on the West Coast Army Team and later on the Hawaiian Army Team, making football a part of his life for 10 years. Later he officiated at college football and basketball games.

In 1924 he was assigned to the 11th Field Artillery Regiment, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Ever the Field Artilleryman, he relished pursuit of his profession, but found another facet of the Army was his responsibility. Assigned to the Transportation Office of the Hawaiian Command he learned the fine art of moving troops and all their gear in the most efficient manner. Later assigned to Battery C, 11th Field Artillery Regiment, he completed an exercise which called for the Battery to take its guns over the imposing Pali. This was undertaken from the windward side using the World War I materiel, which was all that was available at that time. Most of the vehicles made the tortuous trip; the others, after a short stop for repairs, also completed the exercise. During Charles' service in Hawaii he played football on the Hawai-



CHARLES HARLAN SWARTZ

ian Army Team—his last effort as an active participant in this career, although coaching and officiating were always part of his pleasure.

He next served for five years with the 2d Battalion, 76th Field Artillery Regiment, at the Presidio of Monterey, with additional assignments as Adjutant and Post Exchange Officer. That tour concluded in 1932 when he was ordered to Fort Sill to attend the Advanced Course.

For the next five years he served as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Utah. A natural teacher, Charles found this a personally and professionally profitable assignment. In August 1935, fifteen years after their graduation, he and his classmates received the news that they were over the "hump," and attained the greatly anticipated promotion to captain, which Charles always maintained was the most satisfying grade in the Army.

From 1938 to 1941 Charles served as commander of Battery B and later as a battalion commander in the 1st Field Artillery Regiment, Fort Sill. As the clouds of war involving this nation accumulated in Europe and the Orient, the Regular Army regiments were being expanded with new troops continually brought in for training. The 1st Field Artillery Regiment was broken up into three battalions and assigned to the reactivated 6th Infantry Division with the mission of training and putting into service the many men required for combat.

Upon return from the Command and General Staff College, now Lieutenant Colonel Swartz took command of the 53d Field Artillery Battalion (formerly 3d Battalion, 1st Field Artillery Regiment) for a short period until becoming S3 and Executive Officer of the Division Artillery. The division trained at Fort Leonard Wood and Yuma (Arizona) Desert Training Center and finally staged for overseas deployment at Camp San Luis Obispo, California. The Hawaiian assignment as a Transportation Officer paid off as he worked with civilian railroad authorities to transport the division to the Port of Embarkation.

The 6th Division conducted more training for its troops in Hawaii. For Colonel Swartz there were again additional duties as he served as an observer at the US Marine landings and combat on the islands of Makin and Tarawa. As the 6th Division made its initial move in combat against the Japanese in New Guinea, he was the Executive Officer of the Division Artillery. The 6th moved on to the Luzon landing and in May 1945 he became the commander of the 25th Division Artillery, joining the division during the battle of Belete Pass on Luzon.

Following the Armistice in August 1945, Brigadier General Swartz spent a few months of occupation duty in Japan and returned to the States to serve as Chief, Reserve Officers' Training Corps and Army Schools Division, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, Department of the Army.

From 1950 to 1951 Colonel Swartz served as the Deputy, Personnel and Administration, Headquarters, European Command until late 1951 when he became the Commanding General, Special Activities Division, Nuremberg, Germany. His early additional duties in the Post Exchange provided him with ample background for this command. In February 1954 General Swartz returned to Fort Lewis, Washington, as the Division Artillery Commander of the 44th Infantry Division and later as the commander of the

2d Division Artillery as it replaced the 44th Division upon return from combat in Korea. His last military assignment was Advisor to the 2d Republic of Korea Army, and he retired from active duty as a brigadier general in April 1957.

From 1957 to 1961 he served as the General Sales Manager of Brunswick, Balke, Colender Company in Chicago, Illinois, and then moved to Tacoma, Washington, where he and his wife lived until his death in 1973.

General Swartz was buried with full military honors in the beautiful New Tacoma Cemetery near Fort Lewis. His wife and daughter and his many friends find it hard to realize that he is not here. He seemed so young.

—Mrs. Charles H. Swartz
(Isabelle W.)
Isabelle J. Swartz
Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army

Wallace Evan Whitson

NO. 7042 CLASS OF 1923

Died 25 October 1975 at Keesler
Air Force Base, Mississippi,
aged 75 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

I HAVE A NOTE from Wally Whitson's wife Nellie saying, "when he was buried at West Point, the service was a fitting tribute to a great and wonderful man, your friend, my husband. I am so very proud to have been his wife." This was indeed a fine and wonderful man: quiet, unassuming and compassionate. Many people loved him for his selflessness, his kindly manners and his instinctive courtesy.

Wallace Evan Whitson was born in Union City, Tennessee, on 6 April 1900. After graduation from high school, he enlisted in the Army. After Armistice Day in 1918 he was discharged from the Army, and he then sought an appointment to the Military Academy, since his older brother, Robert K. "Spike," had graduated with the Class of 1916. Wally was appointed and entered West Point on Friday the 13th of June 1919.

After graduating in 1923, he chose the Army Air Service as his branch, together with 67 of his classmates. He was ordered



WALLACE EVAN WHITSON

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to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, for flying training. He graduated from the primary and then advanced flying schools in September 1924, and was ordered back to Brooks Field as a flying instructor.

He had a lot of athletic ability, although he was never a star. In the fall of 1924, we formed a pickup football team at Brooks and challenged any and all small colleges and all star teams. We elected Wally Whitson captain and quarterback; we were unusually successful, and even beat the great 2d Division at Fort Sam Houston two years in a row, in 1924 and 1925. Although we only practiced on Wednesdays and Fridays in the evening, and trained on cigarettes and corn whiskey, it was fun.

He stayed at Brooks for five years as a flying instructor. In 1929 he went to the Philippines for two years, then returned to Kelly Field, Texas, as an instructor. In 1933 he was appointed Director of Bombardment Training at Kelly. He was sent to the Air Corps Tactical School in 1937, and the Army Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth in 1938. He graduated in 1939, at least a year ahead of most of his classmates.

In January 1939 he became Chief of the Air Mission to Colombia, South America. After returning to the States, he was commander of the 25th Anti Submarine Wing. He then graduated from the Army-Navy Staff College and was sent to the Southwest Pacific Area, where he served on General MacArthur's planning staff. In 1944 he returned and served on the Joint War Plans Committee, and later as secretary of the State-Navy Coordinating Committee. Early in 1945 he reported to the 15th Air Force in Italy and served as executive and then as commander of the 5th Wing's six B-17 Bomb Groups.

After V-E Day, he returned to Washington and again served on the Joint War Plans Committee until June 1946. He was then assigned to the new Air University at Maxwell Field, Alabama, and was appointed Director of Education, and Chief of the Academic Staff. Wally suffered a massive coronary attack at Maxwell, and was retired in September 1947.

He returned to his home town of Union City, Tennessee, but for health reasons moved to Ocean Springs, Mississippi, on the Gulf Coast. There he married Mrs. Nellie Blomberg, and they lived a very happy and active life for years. He was affiliated with the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, and was a member of the Keesler Air Force Base Officers Club. He served for eleven years as a volunteer golf instructor to the Officers Wives Club. He was an active member of the Order of Daedalians and his city's Chamber of Commerce.

The last time I saw Wally was in 1971 when we had lunch together in New Orleans, and then climbed to the top of the Sugar Bowl to see the Tennessee vs. Air Force Academy Bowl game; he was then hale and hearty and in good spirits, but Wally Whitson suddenly died without warning on the 25th of October 1975. He had only one child, a son, William W., of whom he was justly proud. Bill graduated from the Military Academy in 1948, into the Corps of Engineers.

He is survived by his wife Nellie; two sisters; a brother, Spike Whitson; and his son Bill; a daughter-in-law; and five grandchildren. His passing has saddened his loved ones, classmates and friends. It was a great

experience to know and serve with this unusual man.

We give him the Daedalian Airman's salute—Hail, Farewell and Happy Landing.

—C.W. Lawrence

His classmate and friend

Thomas Alphonsus Lane

NO. 8228

CLASS OF 1928

Died 20 April 1975 in Washington, D.C.,
aged 68 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

THOMAS ALPHONSUS LANE was a man of many talents—soldier, engineer, public official and civil administrator, teacher, lecturer, columnist, author and editor—but the man and his life may best be summed up in the simple epitaph, "Christian, Patriot, Gentleman."

The qualities of mind and character that marked his entire life became evident at an early stage of his cadet days at West Point, following his appointment from the 11th District of Massachusetts, which embraced his home town of Roslindale. He was possessed of a keenness of mind and an interest in learning that went far beyond the limits of the West Point curriculum, particularly in the fields of literature and religion, and he pursued the latter to the point of satisfying himself that his inherited Roman Catholic religion was the faith of his own independent choice, a conviction that supported his abiding faith as a devout Catholic for the balance of his life. Affable and pleasing, even gentle, of manner, he was none the less firm and incisive, with a happy ability to volunteer his views on a point without a trace of officiousness and to debate the contrary views of another on the merits alone, without resort to personalities or rancor. Though always decorous and never a prankster, he was possessed of a subtle and cultivated sense of humor that required—and rewarded—an alert listener. He always held up his end, and more, of any common task and was at all times a compassionate, understanding and helpful friend of his fellow cadets, with the result that his standing as third-ranking scholar and fourth-ranking cadet officer of the Class of 1928 met with their universal approbation. Fellow students frequently drift apart when their school days are ended; but Tom Lane inspired the kind of friendship that lasts a lifetime and beyond, regardless of the distance of separation or the development of differing interests over the passing years.

Tom's military career included the usual mix of assignments for an able and successful officer of the Corps of Engineers: graduate studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, The Engineer School and the National War College; duty as an instructor in engineering and military history at West Point and as Chief of the Logistics Division at the Air University; Engineer troop duty in Nicaragua (on the Nicaraguan Canal Survey in 1929-1931), the Panama Canal Zone and the United States; and duty on river and harbor and military construction work in the United States and overseas, always with progressively heavier responsibilities.

During World War II, exceptional performance of his responsibility for field engineering operations in the Southwest Pacific



THOMAS ALPHONSUS LANE

Area under General MacArthur earned him the Distinguished Service Medal and, some years later, exceptional performance in his final military assignment as President of the Mississippi River Commission and Division Engineer for the Lower Mississippi River earned him an Oak Leaf Cluster to that medal.

Three other military assignments merit special mention: his assignment in 1950 as District Engineer in Okinawa, for which he was singled out to take charge of the first major build-up of that important island base; his assignment in December 1953 as Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, which brought with it his first star as a brigadier general; and his assignment in 1957 to command the Army Basic Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, which brought with it a second star on his promotion to the grade of major general, in which grade he subsequently retired.

As Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, he had a personal taste of the inconsistency between quality performance and contemporary politics. Though selected from the Corps of Engineers, his responsibilities encompassed the full range of commission activities, including the field of public education. Logically concluding that high educational standards were the objective of public education, he made a number of forthright recommendations to that end, including the dismissal of trouble makers among the student body and the testing and reassignment to grades of all students to fit them to the correct level of their past training and ability to learn. The latter measure, if acted upon, would have overcome by one bold measure the harmful effects of earlier unwarranted promotions, with its indiscriminate mixing of the competent and the incompetent in the same classes. Both recommendations received the plaudits of those who shared his views as to the desirability of high educational standards in the District, but were overwhelmed by the vociferous



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opposition of those who put politics, or false sympathies, ahead of progress, a regrettable contemporary trend that has had an adverse impact on public education throughout the country.

Memories of this experience, along with his growing concern over the general erosion of traditional American values and the repetition in Vietnam of the ruinous "no-win" policy first initiated in Korea, may have been a factor in Tom's decision to take voluntary retirement on 1 July 1962 in order to address himself with the full vigor at his command to the pressing public policy problems of the day. He had already done some writing on issues of national defense under a pen name and immediately upon his retirement he accepted an assignment as Staff Military Analyst for the St. Louis *Globe Democrat*, writing three columns a week for that newspaper. Within a year, a number of other newspapers had become subscribers to his column and his national reputation as an incisive and fearless analyst of issues of national policy steadily grew, with increasing demands on his time as a speaker and forum participant.

Early in his retirement, at the request of Auxiliary Bishop Hannan of Washington, he had accepted the responsibility of establishing and serving as first Executive Director of the Institute for Human Progress, which entailed frequent trips to Peru, Colombia, Ecuador and other Latin American countries. He relinquished that post in 1963 when the formative work was done; but from 1965 to 1969 he served as president of Americans for Constitutional Action and in 1972 he became the founding editor-in-chief of the *Strategic Review*, as well as a director of its parent organization, the United States Strategic Institute, both of which positions he held until his death. He was also active in a number of other organizations, including two years as chairman of the American Council for World Freedom and eight years as a trustee of America's Future, Inc.

Between these many activities, he found time to write five books. The second, *Cry Peace*, was a compilation of his columns; the other four, *The Leadership of President Kennedy*, *The War for the World*, *America on Trial: The War for Vietnam*, and *The Breakdown of the Old Politics*, were original writings. Space does not permit a full review of these books and other writings of General Lane, but a few pertinent examples seem appropriate. On the folly of thinking that war is unthinkable in the nuclear age and that detente and disarmament are the order of the day, he wrote in *The War for the World*:

War is very thinkable to conquerors. In fact, thinking about war is one of their chief preoccupations.

On the folly of "no-win" wars, he wrote in an article for *Human Events*, published on 5 April 1975 only fortnight prior to his death:

The chief deterrent of war is the prospect that the aggressor will be defeated. Relieve the aggressor of that prospect and you encourage his aggression. This was the policy of the United States in Vietnam which cost the country \$120 billion, 360,000 casualties and 50,000 dead.

The efforts of those responsible for our disastrous defeat in Vietnam to sweep under the rug the causes of that defeat brought forth in his very last column written a few

days prior to his death a clean enunciation of the policy errors involved and a clarion call for an urgently needed review to produce a drastic change in United States foreign policy.

In his last and most widely acclaimed book, *The Breakdown of the Old Politics*, published in 1974, he laid bare the destructive effect that the two-party system as practiced in contemporary American politics has had on basic American values, with the erection in Washington of a massive federal bureaucracy invading almost every aspect of men's lives; with the sweeping aside of the concept responsible for the rise of the United States to preeminence among nations, namely, that of a citizen sovereign pursuing his heart's desire under minimal government preserving law and order; with the destruction of states' rights through sweeping misinterpretation of the Fourteenth Amendment by the Supreme Court; with political preference for a false image of communism; and with indifference to the weaknesses of socialism. His conclusion was that

It may well be that escape from the political paralysis imposed by the two-party system is the most urgent need of our society.

Devout Catholic though he was, he did not hesitate to take members of the Catholic hierarchy to task when they yielded to the inroads of Marxist and modernist thought and recommended policies that he felt were contrary to the national interest. As the Catholic weekly, *Our Sunday Visitor*, put it in its issue of 11 May 1975:

He was the militant Catholic, the militant patriot, demanding both clarity and fidelity and if he saw any sign that either was missing, he'd go after the point.

With such a record, General Lane's death was widely mourned by relatives, friends and fellow-thinkers and was widely noted with respect even by newspapers of a different political philosophy from his. In the words of Arthur G.B. Metcalf, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Strategic Institute,

Tom's voice was strong and clear in the national interest. It will be sorely missed.

A devoted husband, father and grandfather, Tom guided his family by his exemplary practice of the Christian virtues. In return, he inspired in them deepest love and admiration. His wife and close companion of forty-two years, Jean Gee Lane, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Cleveland C. Gee (United States Military Academy, Class of 1909), shared his political philosophy and gave him constant support and encouragement in his quest for a return to old and proven national values. Of the same deep Catholic faith, they were able to comfort one another in the tragic loss through fatal accidents of their two oldest children, Jean (Peggy), as an infant, from a fall at West Point in September 1936, and Second Lieutenant Michael S. Lane, Corps of Engineers (United States Military Academy, Class of 1960), from drowning in the course of ranger training near Eglin Air Force Base in December 1960. Their two younger children, Julia A. Rasmussen and Captain Thomas C. Lane, Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Army, survive, along with four grandchildren, two brothers, Jeremiah Lane and Major General John J. Lane, United

States Army Retired (United States Military Academy, Class of 1933), and two sisters, Julia Walsh and Mary Lane.

—Luke W. Finlay

Frank Leonard Bock

NO. 8419 CLASS OF 1928

Died 3 August 1975 in Ogden, Utah, aged 70 years.

Interment: Mountain View Cemetery, Eden, Utah

FRANK LEONARD BOCK was born 28 April 1905 in Lackawaxen, Pennsylvania, the son of Leonard Eckle and Ruth Barnes Bock. An active and friendly child, he spent his early years in Masthope, Pennsylvania and Cochection, New York. He attended schools in Cochection and later in Callicoon, New York, where his father, agent for the Erie Railroad, moved the family when Frank was nineteen. He graduated from high school in Port Jarvis, New York. His extra-curricular activities were track and baseball, interests which he maintained in his later military life. During the summers he enjoyed swimming and canoeing in the Delaware River. His youthful life revolved around the church when he was not reading, doing odd jobs, or engaging in games and sports.

After some time spent in the National Guard, which trained at Camp Dix, he received an appointment to West Point from Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, entering the Military Academy in 1924. After graduation his first assignment was at Oswego, New York, as a second lieutenant of Infantry.

In 1932 he was stationed at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii, where he coached the track and baseball teams of the 35th Infantry and was an official in the post sports league. On 10 February 1933 he married Comfort Bachman of Ogden, Utah, then teaching at Leilehua High School in Wahiawa. Frank was then assigned to the 24th Infantry and The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, after which he served a tour of duty at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

He was then assigned again to Hawaii, this time to Fort Shafter, as Personnel Adjutant. The attack on Pearl Harbor and the attendant confusion caught the family, which



FRANK LEONARD BOCK

now included two daughters, Margaret and Ann. Evacuating his family, Frank was put in charge of Special Services for the thousands of incoming servicemen sent to reinforce and train in Oahu. He subsequently served in both the Pacific and European theaters.

Late in 1942 he was in the training program at Camp Roberts, California. The following year he was at Camp Blanding, Florida, and then went to Camp Jackson, South Carolina. Sending his family to Salt Lake City, Frank went overseas with the 87th Division. He was seriously wounded on 7 January 1945 and spent the next eighteen months in various hospitals. Once able to return to duty he was stationed, in 1946, with the occupation forces of the military government at Aichi-ken, Nagoya, Japan.

Frank spent three years in Japan, highlighted by a thrilling and unusual experience. At a parade in Tokyo in June 1947 honoring the King's birthday, Lieutenant General H.C.H. Robertson of the British Army awarded Frank the Distinguished Service Order for outstanding bravery when his unit was attached to General Montgomery's forces in Belgium. Other decorations and medals awarded during his service included the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and the one he prized above all others—the Combat Infantryman's Badge. His life and service exemplified the choicest tenets of West Point.

Returning to Fort Ord, California, Frank was retired for disability 31 May 1951 with the rank of lieutenant colonel. The family bought a home in Ogden, Utah, where he spent several years as a licensed realtor. As he became less able to work he got "trailer fever" and in his trailer "No Pilikea" (No Trouble) traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, and Mexico as his health permitted. He did not complain about his many illnesses and operations, but in April 1971 he suffered a stroke from which he never fully recovered. He died of a heart attack 3 August 1975.

Frank's funeral was a tribute to his military life and his quiet, friendly manner to his friends and family. As he had desired, he was buried in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery in the quiet, peaceful valley of Eden, Utah. Military honors were rendered by a detail from Dugway Proving Grounds, Dugway, Utah. As "Taps" echoed across the still countryside, another West Pointer joined the Long Gray Line.

Frank is survived by his widow, two daughters, and ten grandchildren, all in Ogden, Utah, and by a sister, Mrs. Ruth Burns, of Lakewood, New Jersey.

*All is well,
Rest in peace,
Soldier Boy.*

—Comfort B. Bock

Roger James Browne

NO. 8518 CLASS OF 1929

Died 19 November 1974 in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, aged 67 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

ROGER JAMES BROWNE was born 5 January 1907 in Nebraska and was appointed to the Military Academy from Kansas. He was a bright and effortless student who graduated



ROGER JAMES BROWNE

high in his class, then went to flying school and became an officer in the Army Air Corps. His entire military career was in aviation, rising to major general in 1950 in the United States Air Force.

First and always Roger was a true fighter pilot, courageous, daring, and tenacious, a man's man above all. His first station was at France Field in the Canal Zone, where he flew P-12's. Thence, for six years he was a flight instructor at Kelly Field, Texas. Thence, again at France Field, he commanded the 32d Fighter Group. In World War II he was the brilliant Chief of Staff of the XIX Tactical Air Command of the Ninth Air Force, which notably provided the close air support of General Patton's charge across western Europe. Later, prior to his retirement in 1957, Roger was also commander of the First Air Force at Mitchel Air Force Base, New York, where he had previously been vice-commander of the Continental Air Command.

Roger was not only a fighter pilot, he was a great planner, a teacher, and an outstanding staff officer. He was both a student and teacher at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In August 1942 he was assigned to the Operations Division of the War Department General Staff. In 1949-1951 he was the first United States planner for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and he was Deputy Director of the Joint American Advisory Group in London. Earlier in 1949 he was assigned to the American Aid Mission in Greece, where also he was decorated by King Paul for his efforts regarding the Greek Communist war. From 1951 to 1953 Roger was also Director of Manpower and Organization for the Air Force.

Roger retired in October 1957, but he did not remain idle. He joined the forces of New York's mayor, Robert F. Wagner, and his first charge was to reorganize the Department of Purchase. From this office as Deputy Administrator he became the Commissioner of Purchase of New York City, serving from 1959 until 1965 when John Lindsay became mayor. After many personal activities, in 1971 he moved to a second retirement home in Southern Pines, North Carolina, where he was surrounded with fine golf courses for playing his game of devotion-golf. Even as life was ebbing from the terrible enemy, cancer, Roger was on the golf

course only days before his last hospitalization at Womack Army Hospital.

Roger's decorations were many. Among them were the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, the Legion of Honor, the Luxembourg Croix de Guerre, and the Greek Order of Phoenix.

Roger leaves his wife, the former Betty Noble; two sons, Colonel Roger J. Browne 2d, United States Army (Class of 1954, United States Military Academy), and William N. Browne; three daughters, Mrs. Bruce A. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas M. Alderman, and Jennifer; and five grandchildren.

But the grief of Roger's leaving is for many, many more, indeed. He was a devoted friend and a wonderful companion. His gruff exterior was exceeded by the deep gentleness and tenderness that were his. He had great zest for life, great energy, great perception, and ever the eagerness to lend a helping hand to someone in need. He had a lusty enthusiasm for all things. He loved music, reading, and association with all men and mankind. He was a great and wonderful husband, father and chum. God rest, Roger. Well done, from all in the Long Gray Line.

—Lawrence M. Guyer
Classmate

Henry Taylor Henry

NO. 9699 CLASS OF 1933

Died 9 May 1964 in Fairfax, Virginia,
aged 54 years.

Cremation

HENRY T. HENRY was born 2 January 1910 at Mineola, Texas. The family moved from Mineola to Palestine, Texas, and it was there at Palestine High School that the divers talents for which he became known at West Point and that later marked his career as a journalist were first recognized. He was president of Public Speaking Group, Latin Club, Boys Debating Team, and Dramatic Club, member of the Forensic and Hi-Y Clubs; player of violin in school orchestra, and yell leader; on the staff of the school newspaper and business manager of school



HENRY TAYLOR HENRY

annual. He was selected as Most Representative Student of the Class of 1927. In addition to these school activities, he contributed articles to each of the town's two daily newspapers.

After Palestine High School, two years were spent at the University of Texas before being appointed to West Point in 1929.

At West Point, Hank is recalled for his rich bass voice as he acted as soloist for the Cadet Choir in chapel and in concert. Also, he is recalled for his labors with the *Pointer*, of which he became managing editor. More intimately, memories of Hank recall the many lengthy Saturday night bridge games in which he featured, and the everyday running discussion and debate between him and his roommate, the to-be-distinguished diplomat and writer, Charles Thayer.

Upon graduation, the appeal of a career in journalism proved to be greater than that of the profession of arms, and during graduation leave Henry resigned to become associated in the ownership of his hometown newspaper, the *Palestine Press*. Shortly afterwards, in early 1934, he left Palestine for a position with the Associated Press in their New York office.

In 1938 he was transferred to the AP's Paris bureau and for the next eight years served as a foreign correspondent and as a war correspondent. He first used the by-line of H. Taylor Henry but later became simply Taylor Henry. He covered, journalistically, almost all of the major events of Europe in that momentous period.

Accredited to the French Army in 1940, he fell back with them from the Maginot line to Paris and wrote some of the more vivid newspaper accounts of this episode in history. He then accompanied the French government to Vichy and became the AP bureau chief there.

When the Vichy government came completely under authority of the Germans he was interned at Baden-Baden along with the rest of the Allied diplomatic and newspaper community. From there he was repatriated with the first voyage of the *Gripsholm*.

He continued with AP and served at a variety of posts, including Washington, London, Cairo and Johannesburg, until 1946, when he resigned.

Hank served as a field representative with a management consultant firm for a number of years but his ambition always was to become owner, publisher and editor of his own weekly newspaper. It was while working towards this objective that he became editor of the *Potomac News* in Dumfries, Virginia. His untimely death occurred as the result of an accident while he was returning his newspapers by truck from the press where they had been printed.

In 1934, in New York City, Hank married, and in 1944 the marriage terminated in divorce by mutual consent. A son, Justin, was born of the union and survives.

—Two Classmates



Joseph Leonard Cowhey

NO. 9720 CLASS OF 1933

Died 20 August 1967 at West Haven,
 Connecticut, aged 58 years.

Interment: Saint Mary's Cemetery,
 New London, Connecticut



JOSEPH LEONARD COWHEY

JOSEPH LEONARD COWHEY was born on 27 November 1908 in New London, Connecticut. He spent his childhood in New London where he attended grade and high school.

Joe entered New York University upon his graduation from high school and after one year of college at NYU he received an appointment to West Point from Congressman Richard P. Freeman of Connecticut. He entered the Academy from Connecticut in 1929.

He was graduated from the United States Military Academy on 13 June 1933, was commissioned a second lieutenant in Field Artillery and detailed in the Army Air Corps for flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, from 13 June 1933 to 12 December 1933.

Following his detail in the Army Air Corps he returned to his basic branch, Field Artillery, and was assigned to the 15th Field Artillery Regiment of the famous "Indian Head" 2d Infantry Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 13 December 1933, where he served successfully in the various battery officer positions.

On 15 October 1935 he was selected for transfer to the then newly activated 77th Field Artillery at Fort D.A. Russell, Marfa, Texas, where, soon after his arrival, Joe met and fell in love with a sweet and charming girl, Jonel Jones, daughter of a prominent druggist and his wife in Marfa, Texas. Jonel and Joe were happily married in a church wedding in Marfa on 1 September 1936. The following year, Joe was selected for attendance as a student in the Regular course of the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, 31 August 1937 to 12 June 1938. Both Joe and Jonel were extremely popular and well-liked members of the faculty, student body and family community at Fort Sill during their student year.

Upon his graduation from the Field Artillery School in 1938 Joe was assigned to the 68th Field Artillery at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and one year later was ordered to attend The

Ordnance School, Watertown, New York, 1 June 1939 to 1 June 1940, and the Advance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, 2 June 1940 to 30 September 1940. He also received a master's degree in Metallurgy from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1940. Following his successful completion of the Ordnance schools and the earning of his master's degree from MIT, Joe served with distinction in the Ordnance throughout the remainder of his service. He served successively in the 2d Armored Division, Fort Benning, Georgia, 1 October 1940 to 14 April 1941, the 3d Armored Division, Camp Polk, Louisiana, 15 April 1941 to 28 August 1944, and with Headquarters XX Corps under General George S. Patton Jr. as the Corps Ordnance Officer, 29 August 1944 to 14 March 1945. He was promoted to colonel 1 January 1945 and was awarded the Legion of Merit in recognition of his outstanding service.

His awards and decorations included the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, Purple Heart, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with three Bronze Service Stars, World War II Victory Medal, Croix de Guerre with Silver Star, Honorable Service Lapel Button (World War II).

Joe was critically wounded by German automatic weapons fire in March 1945, was hospitalized in the 104th Evacuation Hospital and later at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He was retired for disability, 31 March 1946.

In a letter to one of Joe's classmates, Jonel wrote that "Although Joe had only 13 years in the service they were very exciting and happy years. He was a dedicated 'soldier' and it's sad that he could not continue. Joe never gave a thought that he would be wounded but he took his retirement much better than we expected him to. No one knew just how to tell him because he knew he would be back on duty. He was advised to live in a dry, warm climate but he wanted to come back to Connecticut, so we did even though the climate was not the best."

Following his retirement, Joe attended Law School 1946-1948 at Duke University, and thereafter practiced law in New London, Connecticut, until his health forced him to retire in 1953.

Joe is survived by his devoted wife Jonel, and family relatives in New London, Connecticut. Jonel has also remained in New London.

Donald Oliver Vars

NO. 10015 CLASS OF 1934

Died 29 January 1968 at Fort Knox,
 Kentucky, aged 59 years.

Interment: Rose Hill Cemetery, Tulia, Texas

DON WAS BORN on 3 October 1908 and raised in Swisher County, Texas. He graduated from Tulia, Texas, High School in 1927. Appointments to West Point being scarce, he attended West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas, for three years before he was able to enter the Academy.

Like many entering West Point from West Texas at the time, Don anticipated service in the Cavalry upon graduation. True to his objective he became a cavalryman, his first assignment being at the Presidio of Monterey, California. While there he became



DONALD OLIVER VARS

interested in the Army Air Corps. The date he applied for pilot training or why he was rejected is not clear; however, his desire to fly continued unabated. In 1941 he undertook observation training at Brooks Field, Texas, after which he served with the 104th Observation Squadron as a crew member and squadron S2. World War II duty included that of Assistant A2, 25th Anti-Submarine Wing, New York, New York, and Assistant G2 Air, Headquarters, First Army, in England and France where he participated in combat. While on anti-submarine patrol he received the Air Medal twice.

Subsequent to World War II Don had Army Air Corps ground assignments in the United States until the desire to fly caused him to apply for airborne training at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1950. After airborne duties he returned to his basic branch, Cavalry (Armor) where he served until his retirement at Fort Knox, Kentucky, in 1957. Near Knox he purchased a farm where he resided until his death.

During his military service Don suffered two traumatic experiences which affected him deeply. He was present at the accidental bombing of our troops near St.-Lò. "We ran and pulled men out of the dirt as fast as we could. At first we pulled out some live men, but we could not dig the others out fast enough. Too many died of suffocation." His relationship to the tragedy as G2 Air and the frustration of being unable to prevent men from dying weighed on his mind for the remainder of his life. Finally, he bore the thought of the loss of a close friend, Hudson Upham, on Mont Blanc. He was an extremely able, thoughtful and sensitive person.

Don never married. He is survived by his brothers, C.J. and Stanley of Tulia, Texas.

-H.J.H.

Sanford Welsh Horstman

NO. 10256 CLASS OF 1935

Died 8 May 1975 in Denver, Colorado,
 aged 63 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

ON 8 MAY 1975, Colonel Sanford W. Horstman, 63, died of lung cancer at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, Colorado. A me-



SANFORD WELSH HORSTMAN

morial service was held at the Fort Carson chapel on 13 May. Burial was at the United States Military Academy on 21 May. Colonel Horstman is survived by his wife Jean, now living in Colorado Springs, and two sons. Sanford W. Horstman Jr., 38, is a professor of Environmental Health at the University of Washington, Seattle. Michael L. Horstman, 33, is a major in the Field Artillery presently serving on Staff and Faculty at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill.

A dedicated field artilleryman, "Sandy" was born in St. John, Kansas, on 14 December 1911. He graduated at the top of his class from St. John High School in 1930, attended a prep school briefly at Cornwall, New York, and entered West Point as a member of the Class of 1935. At the Point, he honed the competitive spirit which was to characterize him in sports and profession throughout the rest of his life. Sandy began his career with the 8th Field Artillery Battalion at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. It was here that he married Jean Taylor, and here that his first son was born. Following Hawaii, Sandy attended the Field Artillery Basic Course and served with the 97th Pack Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Bragg before deploying overseas to New Caledonia in 1942. After suffering a back injury, he was shipped home in June 1943 and recuperated at the Army Hospital in White Sulphur Springs, Florida. Following the war he served at Fort Huachuca, again at Fort Sill with the Materiel Department and in Europe (1947-1950) where he held a number of posts to include the command of a constabulary squadron. Returning to the States, he was assigned to the Army Field Forces Board at Fort Bragg (1950-1953), followed by a tour in Korea. In 1955 Sandy was assigned to the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and subsequently to the Industrial War College. Tours on the joint Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic staff under Admiral Jerauld Wright as senior military attaché to the United Arab Republic (1962-1963) and as G1 of the United States Army Air Defense Command (1963-1965) capped his thirty years of service. Following his retirement in Colorado Springs in 1965, Sandy became industriously "self-unemployed" and devoted himself to the management of his family land interests, his investments, and to his consuming passion, sports.

If one were to characterize the man, it would have to be in terms of competitive

sport, for this was the way in which he pursued both professional and off duty activities. He measured himself against a Spartan standard and strove to utilize all of his physical and mental assets in the accomplishment of the tasks he set for himself. Whether the task at hand was military duty, skiing, golf, tennis or researching investments, it was accomplished with enthusiasm and skill. While a competitor, Sandy Horstman was a man respected by all those who served with or for him and whose ability and high sense of duty were admired by family and friends alike.

On 21 May 1975, Sandy Horstman returned home to West Point.

*"And when our work is done,
Our course on earth is run,
May it be said, 'Well done';
Be thou at peace."*

John Manning Cromelin

NO. 10764 CLASS OF 1937

Died 11 December 1974 in McDonogh, Maryland, aged 61 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

JOHN MANNING CROMELIN was born on 31 March 1913 in London, England, the son of John and Dorothy Lothian Cromelin. He was educated in the public schools of Mount Vernon, New York, and also attended Peekskill Military Academy and Stanton Preparatory School. He was appointed to the United States Military Academy in 1933 from the New York National Guard. "Crommy" took the Spartan routine of the Academy in stride, and very quickly became identified academically in the "first section." The 1937 HOWITZER captured the personality and character of John Cromelin: "...A quick wit and a ready laugh combined, perhaps, with a mite of laziness—these are the qualities for which he will be remembered long after memories of first section men begin to lag... We've known him for four years now, and know whereof we speak—"A square shooter, Crommy, and a real friend."

On graduation, John was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers, with orders to report to Primary Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas, where he remained until 28 Febru-



JOHN MANNING CROMELIN

ary 1938 when he was reassigned to the San Francisco Engineer District. Later that year he entered the University of California at Berkeley as a student officer, graduating in August 1939 with a Master of Science degree in Civil Engineering. There followed, in quick succession, engineer troop assignments as company commander, battalion executive officer, division engineer and group executive officer at Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; and three stations in Texas: Camp Maxey, Camp Hood, and Camp Howze. From 1944 to 1945 he served in the European Theater of Operations as commander of the 1152d Engineer Combat Group. After the war he remained in France and Germany as executive officer of the Engineer Base Section, European Theater of Operations.

Returning to the United States in 1947, John was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington until 1950, when he took command of the 42d Engineer Combat Battalion at Fort Bragg and moved it to Alaska, where he remained until 1952. For the next three years he served as the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. In 1955 he was ordered to Korea for duty with the Korean Military Advisory and Assistance Group. He returned to the United States in 1957 and was assigned to the Staff and Faculty of The Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he retired in 1958.

After retirement John became an educator, teaching mathematics at McDonogh School in McDonogh, Maryland, near Baltimore. He left for a short period of time to teach at the Chadwick School, North Palos Verdes, California. In 1969 he received a Master of Arts degree in Mathematics from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. He returned to McDonogh School in 1971 for his final teaching assignment.

On 1 September 1972 John married Sally Zea Forrest, a fellow faculty member at McDonogh School. She survives with his three step-children: Elizabeth Zea Forrest, Lovie Reynolds Forrest, and Samuel Forrest, all of McDonogh. John is also survived by his first wife, the former Phoebe Vance Robinson of Peoria, Illinois, and three children of this marriage: Robin Cromelin Stiles, John M. Cromelin Jr. and Lawrence Thomas Cromelin.

John Cromelin's academic and personal life, like his military career, was dependable, thorough, knowledgeable, with always that spark of something extra that made him stand out as a man, a leader, and as a teacher of young people. It is never easy to bury our dead, especially when so many bright, unfulfilled years lie ahead.

—Sally Cromelin

Lloyd Webster Hough

NO. 12158 CLASS OF 1940

Died 26 June 1975 in Savannah, Georgia, aged 60 years.

Interment: Laurel Grove Cemetery, Savannah, Georgia

LLOYD WEBSTER HOUGH was a real Southern Gentleman, born in Savannah, Georgia, where he lived and graduated from high school. In 1933, he enlisted in the United States Army and attended the West Point Preparatory School at Fort McPherson, Georgia. This



LLOYD WEBSTER HOUGH

was one of the Army preparatory schools maintained by each Corps Area throughout the country and abroad. It was not until 1936 that he received an appointment to West Point from Senator Richard Russell of Georgia.

While at the Academy, Lloyd could be found in the first section English, first section History, and in the Glee Club.

He graduated in 1940 and was commissioned in the Quartermaster Corps. This was to begin an Army career which carried him to the Far East for all of his overseas service.

In the States, he attended various Army schools including the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. In 1944, he was sent first to India and then to China. While in China, he received his promotion to lieutenant colonel. He served in China with distinction and gallantry and received the Bronze Star and the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal. China took note of his services and awarded him the Special Breast Order of Yun Hui with ribbon and the Army, Navy, Air Force Medal of the Republic of China. He also received the American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal and American Defense Service Medal.

After World War II, Lieutenant Colonel Hough was assigned the duty of Post Quartermaster at West Point, New York, and in 1947 he was transferred to Fort Belvoir in the same job. It was here that he married Lucy Webb Hayes on 17 April 1950. The new Mrs. Hough was the great-granddaughter of President Rutherford B. Hayes.

Later in 1950, Lieutenant Colonel Hough was ordered to Korea during the start of that conflict. For his outstanding service in that area, he was awarded the Korean Service Medal with one Silver and two Bronze Stars, the National Defense Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation.

After Korea, he was assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, Indiana. There his two children, Lucy and Lloyd, were born. In 1955, he was assigned to Paris, France, to the headquarters U.S. European Command. There he became seriously ill and was transferred to Walter Reed Hospital and was retired for physical disability in April of 1959.

He returned to Savannah after his retirement. In 1963, Mrs. Hough died. Colonel

Hough's health continued to decline and within the next ten years he suffered several heart attacks. In 1974, he contracted cancer and died on 26 June 1975.

His classmates have arranged for a page to be placed in his memory in the book which is in the Cadet Library at West Point. Thus, he will always be a part of West Point.

—Lucy Hayes Hough Ackerman

Jess Paul Unger

NO. 12261 CLASS OF 1941

Died 4 March 1975 in Lovettsville, Virginia, aged 59 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

JESS PAUL UNGER was born in Chicago, Illinois, on 15 February 1916 to Edward William and Louise Veits Unger. The academic brilliance which characterized him for his entire life was apparent when he graduated from high school. His desire for a West Point appointment was not satisfied until a few years later, however, due to the vagaries of politics. When Jess did enter, in 1937, he had some prior college work at North Park College, Northwestern University and George Washington University. The pursuit of academic excellence led him to become No. 22 man in the Class of 1941, while his light-hearted manner had endeared him to his colleagues. Upon graduation, Jess joined the Corps of Engineers.

His early years of service saw many varied assignments including a return to West Point as an instructor in Military Art and Engineering. In 1944 Jess assumed command of the 1296th Engineer Combat Battalion and took it to the Philippine Islands where he also later served as Executive Officer of the Manila Engineer District. He returned to the States in 1947 to continue his education, receiving a Master of Science degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Illinois in 1949.

Jess then began what was to be a series of assignments to United States Army Missions in Latin America. In 1949-51 he was an engineer advisor to the Army of Ecuador for which he was awarded the Abdon Calderon Medal of Ecuador. Later in 1956-58 he was the engineer of the United States Army Mis-



JESS PAUL UNGER

sion to Bolivia. His final United States Army assignment before retiring in 1965 was again to Bolivia, this time as Chief of Mission. His Bolivian service was recognized by the Bolivian government; he was awarded the Bolivian Order of Military Merit as well as the Order of the Condor.

Other assignments included duty with the Office of the Chief of Engineers (1952-56), Assistant Engineer Commissioner for the District of Columbia (1958-60), and Associate Dean of the United States Military Academy (1960-64). At West Point he actively participated in developing the basic curricular innovations instituted at the Academy in the middle sixties. Never content to remain on just one side of the academic life, he studied law at George Washington University and received the degree of Master in Public Administration from Harvard University. He was the author of several papers and articles on engineering, economic development, and military operations, and was a recognized authority on Latin America.

Upon retirement, Jess became a senior civil engineer for Battelle Memorial Institute (Columbus, Ohio). He also found the opportunity to farm the Virginia land which had come to be such a large part of his life. It was on this farm, early in the morning of 4 March 1975, that Jess received the Great Promotion and went to be with his Lord.

He is survived by his beloved wife of thirty-three years, Marguerite Bass Unger, of Lovettsville, Virginia. He is also survived by his son, Jess Bradley Unger, of Lovettsville and Cambridge, Massachusetts, and by his son-in-law and daughter, Major John L. and Rosa Lee Unger Richards, of West Point, New York.

—His family

Charles Brooks Gracey Jr.

NO. 12886 CLASS OF 1942

Reported missing 14 June 1944, South Pacific area; declared dead 8 February 1946, aged 25 years.

CHARLES BROOKS GRACEY JR. was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on 12 November 1918, the son of Charles B. and Margaret (Singer) Gracey. He attended grammar school and high school in Pittsburgh, and attended Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh for one year prior to entering the Military Academy.

Appointed to the Military Academy from Pennsylvania by Senator Davis, Brooks, known to his classmates as Charlie (or Cibo), was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery on 29 May 1942. He applied for flight training in the Air Corps and was sent to Ocala, Florida, for his basic flight instruction. After getting his wings and serving in several Air Corps assignments in the United States, he was promoted to captain, Air Corps, in September 1943. In December 1943 he was assigned to the 310th Fighter Squadron, 58th Fighter Group at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

He was one of several officers who volunteered to make test flights in the South Pacific area. He was chosen by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who had been sent to New Guinea to make certain changes in the fighter planes in use there at that time. It was while on one of these test flights that Brooks was reported missing.



CHARLES BROOKS GRACEY JR.

The citation awarding Brooks the Air Medal is as follows:

"For meritorious achievement while participating in sustained operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific area from 6 December 1943 to 7 June 1944, during which hostile contact was probable and expected. These operations included escorting bombers and transport aircraft, interception and attack missions, and patrol and reconnaissance flights. In the course of these operations, strafing and bombing attacks were made from dangerously low altitudes, destroying and damaging enemy installations and equipment. The courage and devotion to duty displayed by Captain Gracey during these flights are worthy of commendation."

Brooks was a very unassuming young man, loved and admired by all who came in contact with him. His classmates could always be assured that he would be ready to participate and that he would bring with him his consistent attributes—loyalty, congeniality, generosity, cheerfulness—and a sense of humor that all combined to make him a true friend and companion. His love and loyalty to West Point were very deep.

—John F. Davis Jr. and Roy W. Johnson
Classmates

Vernon Richard Turner

NO. 13707 CLASS OF JUNE 1943

Died 16 July 1975 in Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Texas, aged 55 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas

—When Earth's last picture is painted
and the tubes are twisted and dried
When the oldest colours have faded,
and the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—
lie down for an eon or two,
Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall
put us to work anew.

—Kipling

HOW VIVIDLY I RECALL my cadet "wife" frequently quoting this favorite passage. And how apropos it was and is, in exemplifying a life and military career that reflected limitless capacity for inspiration and accom-

plishment—a capacity barely tapped during his brief span with us. To have known Vern is to be certain that the Master must indeed have plans to put him to work anew, if only in serving those remaining, whose lives touched his and who will endlessly benefit from the touching.

Vern's military career began when he left his Levelland, Texas, home in 1939 to enter the Army and prep for entrance to the Academy, and in 1940 chose to accept an appointment by his congressman, the Honorable George Mahon. The advent of World War II and its expanding aerial warfare pointed him toward Air Corps service and he was graduated with his commission, his wings, and his hoped-for assignment to fighter aircraft. How proud he was in late 1943, when his goal of being the first of his Air Corps classmates to get into action was realized. And how proud he was of the lovely Cora Jean Watson of Lubbock, Texas, whom he had just married and who would be his companion, helpmate, and inspiration for the remainder of his life.

Based in England and then France with the 366th Fighter Group, and flying the P-47 Thunderbolt, he quickly demonstrated his skill and courage by scoring two aerial victories and two ground "kills" in early 1944. Promoted to captain and slated for squadron command after less than a year of commissioned service, he was temporarily stymied when brought down by ground fire while flying a support mission for the Normandy beachhead breakout and captured by German Wehrmacht troops. It was only typical of Vern that after several months as a prisoner of war he broke away from his captors during the 1945 winter and attempted a long, dangerous, but eventually ill-fated, trek back to Allied lines.

At the European war's end, and newly promoted to major, he resumed his career in what was soon to become the United States Air Force; and it was to be a varied course for him, Jean, and two new sons, Dyke and Kent, during the next decade. Between other assignments he earned a master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Chicago (1948). He then served on the faculty of the Air University until 1951, became lieutenant colonel, and spent the next three years as Assistant Air Attaché, Paris, France.

During the following decade Vern served with the Strategic Air Command as B-47



VERNON RICHARD TURNER

Squadron Commander, Standardization Team Commander and, having been promoted to colonel in 1957, as a key man in pioneering the introduction of the intercontinental ballistic missiles into the weapons inventory. The latter endeavor included tours at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Strategic Air Command headquarters at Omaha, and again at Vandenberg as Director of Operations, 1st Strategic Aerospace Division. He interrupted this service in 1962 to attend the National War College and additionally obtain a second master's degree from George Washington University.

In 1964 Vern directed his talents to the field of systems analysis and was rewarded with the command of the new Air Force Data Systems Design Center, which, under his control and guidance, led the Air Force into its evolutionary and expanded employment of the management systems that will serve for years to come. In 1969 he won his first star in recognition of that outstanding leadership and then resumed new duty as Director, Aircraft and Missiles, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Installations and Logistics) where he received his second star. His final assignment, in 1973, was Chief of Staff, Air Force Systems Command, from which he retired in September 1974.

Major General Vernon R. Turner, United States Air Force Retired, looked forward to a period of leisurely travel with Jean for a year or so, but fate in the form of a deadly leukemia intervened, and Vern met the only enemy that a gallant heart and a valiant fighting spirit could only delay but not overcome. An active and full life as eloquent cadet member of the Debating Society, daredevil fighter pilot, academician, jet bomber pilot, expert missileman, enthusiastic sportsman, exemplary leader and general, devoted husband and father, and loyal friend—had truly, if all too early, earned him his rest with the Master.

—L.K. Nesselbush
Classmate

Howard Edward Adams

NO. 16643 CLASS OF 1948

Died 23 January 1975 in Alexandria, Virginia, aged 49 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

ONLY A FEW WEEKS after he was suddenly stricken on Christmas Eve, 1974, West Point and her Class of 1948 lost one of its most dedicated and well-loved sons. His passing has created in many lives a void that can never be filled.

Howard joined us from Buffalo, New York, to begin a military and civilian career that was as varied as it was successful. His cadet days were marked by the same happy blend of seriousness and good humor that was to characterize Howie's generous and warm-hearted approach to life.

After graduation and his first duty at the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Howard married Sarah Ann Bowman in December 1948. Their first station together at Fort Benning was followed shortly by Howie's assignment to the 16th Infantry, 1st Division at Nurnberg, Germany. Here as earlier in service schools and at West Point Howie continued to add to the already large company of those who were privileged to know him as a friend.

Returning from Germany in 1952, Howard joined the Reserve Officers Training Corps staff at New York University, and in 1954-55 completed the Advanced Infantry Officers Course again at Fort Benning. Then followed tours at West Point in the Department of Military Topography and Graphics (now Department of Earth Space and Graphic Sciences); at the Command and General Staff College; and in Korea with the G3, 1st Cavalry Division.

Howard's next assignment reflected the Army Staff's recognition of his very special personal and professional qualities. In 1960 he was assigned to the Navy's Atlantic Fleet, Amphibious Forces, stationed at Little Creek, Virginia. As Plans and Operations Officer for Landing Force matters, Howard became a highly distinguished member of the Navy/Marine Corps Staff.

Following this three-year tour of duty with the sister services, Howard undertook graduate studies in International Relations at Tulane where he was awarded a Master of Arts degree in 1965. This study led to his assignment to Headquarters, Department of the Army, first with the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and later with the Chief of Research and Development. In 1969 he carried his Research and Development experience with him to the Army's Combat Developments Command at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he retired as a colonel in February 1970. Shortly after his retirement Howie joined Singer Corporation in Silver Spring, Maryland, where he worked for nearly five years as a valued and respected senior training specialist, developing a number of unique and critical training programs which were to be used by industry and state and local governments throughout the country. He had only recently been promoted to Senior Engineer for Programs in the Singer Simulation Products Division when he was struck down by a cerebral hemorrhage.

While his entire service shows an extraordinary dedication to the military ideals acquired at West Point, even more intense was Howie's devotion to his family. Although conflicts of duty to family and profession are always perplexing, through sheer intensity of effort and a clear sense of responsibilities, Howard always seemed able to keep his family at the center of his life and still give a full measure of service to his profession. His charming wife Sally and his two lovely daughters, Susan and Jennifer, were the



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bright stars of his world. Anyone who ever entered their cheerful and congenial home must leave in the warm reflection of a deep and radiant love.

If it were required to choose one among the many virtues Howie possessed, loyalty must be our choice. His loyalty to his wife, his daughters, his friends, and to West Point was conspicuous in every situation. Howard's loyalty manifested itself otherwise in his uncommonly generous and great-hearted nature. Never too busy to give of himself or his time, he took upon himself personal responsibilities for other people that many would shun or avoid. Any friend or acquaintance who needed help in any difficulty, large or small, always found Howie and Sally at hand often before he knew he needed help.

Tireless, constantly active, eager, intense, enthusiastic, ever ready to embark on a new project, a new adventure, help a friend or neighbor, lend a hand—always with a quick smile, ready wit and easy good humor, a warm and engaging demeanor—this is Howie Adams.

He would not want us to make this essay any kind of solemn testimonial. Instead, he would expect us to raise our glasses, tell another story, have a laugh at ourselves, and get on with the job. First in our yearbooks, first on every roster and drill roll, Howie will ever be first in our memories as a true and devoted husband, father, soldier and friend.

—A Classmate

Len Martin Hanawald

NO. 21543 CLASS OF 1957

Died 3 September 1969 in Vietnam, aged 33 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

IT HAS BEEN over six years since Len met his untimely death on the battlefield in Vietnam. Although the passage of time tends to erode the anguish that results from the death of a loved one, it in no way weakens the bonds of love and respect that have been developed among the living. These bonds are made of that intangible fabric that not even death can break, but, on the contrary often provide the living with additional strength to sustain them in life. Those of us who had the privilege and opportunity to know Len can readily recall and grasp some of the many fine qualities this marvelous soldier had, and use these recollections to make our own lives more meaningful. To Len's family perhaps it is the recollection of his complete devotion, faithfulness and loyalty to them. Len's fellow soldiers might most vividly recall his total unselfishness, his dedication to his country or his unparalleled courage. Regardless of one's relationship with Len, Len represented a lot of things to a lot of people.

Len was born in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on 9 September 1935. He entered the Military Academy in 1953 after completing his last two years of high school at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, New Mexico.

From the day he entered West Point, Len was known as a "scrapper." Despite his small size (five feet six inches, 135 pounds), Len was one of the finest boxers at West Point and fought on the Academy's boxing team,



LEN MARTIN HANAWALD

which at that time participated in intercollegiate competition. In addition to his boxing skills, Len was also an avid football player and played guard on the regimental champion football team. Len's physical courage and tenacity were attested to early in life when in one football scrimmage he was knocked unconscious by a blow to the head and after regaining consciousness insisted that he be reinserted into the lineup. Within minutes he was once again knocked unconscious. Once he was revived, Len was ordered to go to the hospital for a checkup despite his adamant argument that he was all right and wanted to play again because he needed the practice. This was Len Hanawald! Tough, fearless, and a fierce competitor!

As might be expected, Len chose to enter the Infantry and after his graduation attended Airborne and Ranger School at Fort Benning, Georgia. His first troop assignment was with the 501st Infantry, 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. In 1960 Len was reassigned to Germany and became a member of the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 505th Infantry.

When he returned to the United States, Len attended the Infantry Officers Career Course. This period was especially meaningful to Len, not because of his academic prowess, but because he met and married his beloved wife Margaret. After completing the Career Course, Len volunteered for the Special Forces and in early 1965 commenced his first tour in Vietnam. After a successful tour during which he received the first of his four Silver Stars, Len was assigned to Fort Leavenworth where he became a student in the Command and General Staff College. In January 1967 Len and Margaret became the proud parents of their first daughter, Sally.

After his graduation from the Command and General Staff College, Len was assigned to the Infantry Officer's Branch, Office of Personnel Operations, in Washington, D.C. Len's earlier selection for promotion ahead of his contemporaries and then his selection to work in the Infantry Branch are professional testimonies of Len's reputation as a Regular Army Officer.

Despite his gratification at being able to assist other Infantry officers in developing their careers, Len became anxious to return to Vietnam "where the Army was." Margaret gave birth to their second beautiful daughter,

ter, Jennifer, in January 1969, and shortly thereafter Len volunteered to return to Vietnam for his second tour. The thought of being separated from his beloved family hurt Len, but he felt it was his duty to return to the combat zone. In May 1969 Len rejoined the 101st Airborne Division and shortly thereafter became the commanding officer of the 2d Battalion, 506th Infantry. Len's dreams were fulfilled. He now had the privilege and responsibility of leading his men in combat, a challenge which he accepted in his typical humble but self-confident manner. His performance as a battalion commander is very aptly described in a brief note written to the 101st Airborne Division's magazine by one of Len's troopers.

The trooper wrote: "As a former member of the Reconnaissance Platoon of Lieutenant Colonel Len M. Hanawald (2/506), I feel this loss should be properly noted. He was treacherously killed while apprehending a prisoner. The Colonel was more than a leader by title, and although I knew him no better than any other man in the battalion, I was impressed by his personal style of leadership. When a landing zone had been cut and secured by no more than a platoon, the Colonel could be expected to be the first to land and let us know he was concerned about our mission. Lieutenant Colonel Hanawald wasn't 'the commander'—he was 'our commander' and his death, tragic as it was, denied the battalion his very active leadership, but the spirit of 'Airborne' (his call sign) will not be forgotten by those who served with him."

Yes, Len, we have temporarily lost you, but we have all learned a little bit about life from you. It has been well done Len. "Be thou at peace."

James Andrew Gibbs II

NO. 22317 CLASS OF 1959

Died 14 December 1972 in Schwaebisch Gmuend, Germany, aged 36 years.

Interment: Fairview Cemetery, Gainesville, Texas

A CONFIDENT, DETERMINED young man in cadet uniform walked alone across Diagonal Walk toward Thayer Hall and Ordnance class. He entered the classroom exactly as the bell rang beginning the class. A classmate wrote about Jim Gibbs, "He was so well organized and planned his day so well that we knew, on our way to class, if we were ahead of Jim we were early, and if we were behind him we were late."



JAMES ANDREW GIBBS II

James Andrew Gibbs II was born on 24 February 1936 in Orth, Texas, to James A. Gibbs Senior and the former Minnie Lee Dyer. Jim spent his childhood in and around Gainesville, Texas, where his father worked in the oil fields and moved often. Jim was a Boy Scout, appreciated the outdoors, and as a woodsman loved to start things from the beginning and work with his hands. His home, schooling, scouting and the church indelibly influenced his life. His favorite subject was history—especially United States history. He admired the strengths of our political system and realized the weaknesses of it; however, he felt the strengths far outweighed the weaknesses. His strong patriotism probably led him into his career as an Army officer.

Jim attended high school in Gainesville, Texas, where he enjoyed playing baseball and spent one year at Texas A&M University for which he was later respectfully given the name of "Fish." Jim was appointed through a Kiwanis Club Regional test to West Point. The Military Academy sincerely taxed most of us, but Jim's inherent intelligence, academic prowess and personal confidence made the four years easier for him. His abilities released time and energy which he channeled into academic coaching and participating in thirteen or more extracurricular activities. Jim made some of his most lasting friendships as a cadet, friendships which were renewed with each meeting in later years.

After graduation from West Point and completion of airborne school, Jim spent his

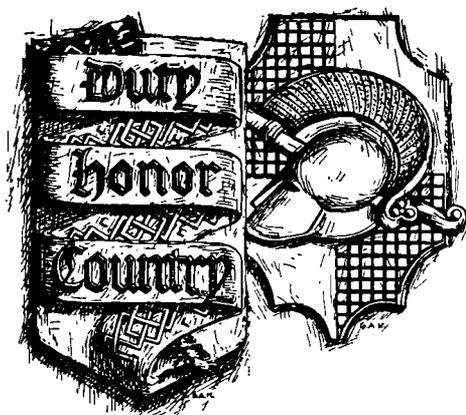
first tour of duty in Korea. From Korea he went to Fort Bliss for duty as an aide. Then began one of his most rewarding tours of duty in the Army. Jim, the perfectionist and highly intelligent academician, was a natural for an instructor assignment at West Point. After two years of intense study at Pennsylvania State University, he received his master's degree in Chemistry and spent a three-year tour teaching in the Chemistry Department. He particularly loved teaching as he liked to help people, was patient, and just felt he could give cadets the caliber of instruction they should have. He was at home in the academic environment. To add to the significance of this period in his life, Jim met a young lady who sincerely appreciated him as a person and with whom he could spend the rest of his life. That someone was Elizabeth Mahan whom he married in Austin, Texas, in July 1966. Although Jim was a strong individualist, he needed and enjoyed the special, personal relationship he found in his marriage. Tours to Vietnam, which he felt was a must for every dedicated Army officer; Fort Sill, where he taught in the "Cage"; and Germany, where he was a member of the 56th Artillery Brigade (Pershing), followed. Jim was devoted to his career, he diligently tried to do the best he could in everything he did, and he had an extremely intense desire to succeed. Even with these drives and the great demand his jobs made on his time, he also found and spent quality time with his family. He and Liz had two girls, Christie born at Fort Sill, and Diana born in Germany. Jim enjoyed camping, traveling and doing things for and with his family. A look at the plants around his home and the special things he built for his girls was evidence of his devotion to the family.

To have known Jim, you knew a man with staunch convictions, a man gifted with superior intelligence, one with a passion for learning and the discipline for study. He used these qualities in a relentless pursuit of the only single goal he found acceptable—perfection of achievement. The life of this man ended suddenly in an automobile accident while helping someone else. For his performance as S2 for the 56th Brigade, Jim was presented the Gold Pershing Professional Badge, the unit's highest award for perfection of achievement. That badge is pinned on his uniform forever and roses bloom at the head of his grave, both symbolic of the man.

We will miss him.

—R.C.B.

For his family and friends



Last Roll Call

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the March 1976 ASSEMBLY.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Place of Death</i>
Charles M. Parr	Ex-1906....	7 February	1976....New Haven, Connecticut
Glen E. Edgerton	1908....	9 April	1976....Bethesda, Maryland
Harry R. Kutz	1911....	3 March	1976....St. Petersburg, Florida
William C. Young	1913....	9 January	1976....Due West, South Carolina
Charles S. Ritchel	1915....	1 October	1975....Louisville, Kentucky
Edward C. Wallington	1915....	24 April	1976....Washington, D.C.
Leslie T. Saul	1916....	18 September	1975....Charleston, South Carolina
James L. Guion	Apr 1917....	17 January	1976....Springfield, Massachusetts
Charles L. Mullins Jr.	Apr 1917....	1 March	1976....San Francisco, California
Daniel Noce	Apr 1917....	17 February	1976....Charlottesville, Virginia
William L. Barriger	Jun 1918....	29 February	1976....Washington, D.C.
Benjamin A. Dickson	Nov 1918....	14 February	1976....Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania
William H. Schaffer	1923....	19 November	1975....San Antonio, Texas
Will W. White	1923....	14 February	1976....Ft. Sam Houston, Texas
Bruce W. Bidwell	1924....	10 April	1976....La Jolla, California
Samuel G. Conley	1924....	26 February	1976....Seattle, Washington
Albert F. Glenn	1924....	26 April	1976....Brooksville, Mississippi
Frank G. Fraser	1925....	28 January	1976....Sun City, Arizona
Ralph E. Tibbetts	1925....	10 March	1976....Columbus, Georgia
Edward K. Jones	Ex-1925....	12 March	1976....Washington, D.C.
Lewis S. Griffing	1926....	29 January	1976....Ft. Sam Houston, Texas
Fred W. Kunesh	1927....	24 March	1976....San Antonio, Texas
John M. Moore	1927....	24 March	1976....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Sidney I. Parsell	Ex-1927....	16 October	1975....Oakland, California
George W. Gibbs	1930....	7 February	1976....Gainesville, Florida
John T. Westermeier	1931....	2 March	1976....Washington, D.C.
Albert P. Mossman	1934....	28 November	1975....Ventura, California
William H. Brearley Jr.	1935....	19 February	1976....Chattanooga, Tennessee
Henry P. Van Ormer	1935....	31 March	1976....Ft. Huachuca, Arizona
Cecil E. Spann Jr.	1936....	9 February	1976....Plantation, Florida
Robert E. Greer	1939....	11 February	1976....Escondido, California
John J. Beiser	1940....	15 February	1976....Kansas City, Kansas
Graham C. Sanford	1940....	15 November	1975....Minden, Nevada
John C.H. Lee Jr.	1941....	29 August	1975....Cincinnati, Ohio
James W. Roy	1941....	31 August	1975....Washington, D.C.
Harold B. Wohlford	1945....	3 March	1976....Pearson, Oklahoma
William C. Powers	1946....	3 April	1976....Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Andrew B. Talbot	1946....	19 September	1969....Mexico City, Mexico
Gerald A. Rusch	1950....	13 January	1976....Falls Church, Virginia
Charles N. Shira	Ex-1952....	2 January	1976....Jackson, Mississippi
Marvin H. Nilsen	1957....	10 September	1975....Walla Walla, Washington

